

World in Brief

The Diesel Rabbit Best for Mileage

WASHINGTON — If you're looking for a new car with top gasoline mileage the best bets are the 1977 model year Volkswagen diesel-engine Rabbit. It averages 52 miles per gallon on the road and 39 in town for the overall average of 44 m.p.g. In second place was the Toyota Corolla at 41 m.p.g.

The list of passenger cars tested was released by the Environmental Protection Agency. They said the worst mileage—9 m.p.g. in town—came in four large Dodges and Plymouths with 8-cylinder, 440-cubic-inch engines.

(More on Page 10.)

Viking Findings Excite Scientists

PASADENA, Calif. — Viking scientists were very excited Wednesday by the Viking 2 discovery that the north polar cap of Mars includes frozen water, not just frozen carbon dioxide.

An atmospheric scientist, Dr. Barney Farmer, called the discovery "another shred of evidence" that the barren Martian surface may once have been more hospitable to life. It also explains the great channels, "canyons" and dry riverbeds, that appeared to have been carved by water on the dry Martian surface.

(More on Page 2.)



UPI photo

CRASH—A small girl who was a witness to a bus accident involving a Greyhound bus which slammed into a school bus walks away from the battered school bus. No fatalities were reported in the accident which happened on busy South Dixie Highway near Miami, Fla. Thirty-five people were taken to nearby hospitals with injuries.

Violence Erupts In Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police fired automatic weapons into a crowd of about 300 black demonstrators and charged them with batons today in the first flareup of racial violence in the center of white Johannesburg.

A witness said one black was shot by police carrying automatic rifles. Police said a gasoline bomb was thrown into a white-owned building and several windows were shattered.

It was the first time antigovernment unrest had spilled into the heart of South Africa's largest city since violence broke out more than three months ago in the all-black enclave of Soweto, 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

Nuclear Blackmail Seen a Possibility

LONDON — In a report to parliament Wednesday, a government-appointed commission of 16 distinguished scientists warned that enough nuclear material to construct a crude atom bomb could be obtained by terrorists and used as a very effective weapon with which to hold up governments.

It said, "The threat to explode such a weapon unless certain conditions were met would constitute nuclear blackmail and would present any government with an appalling dilemma."

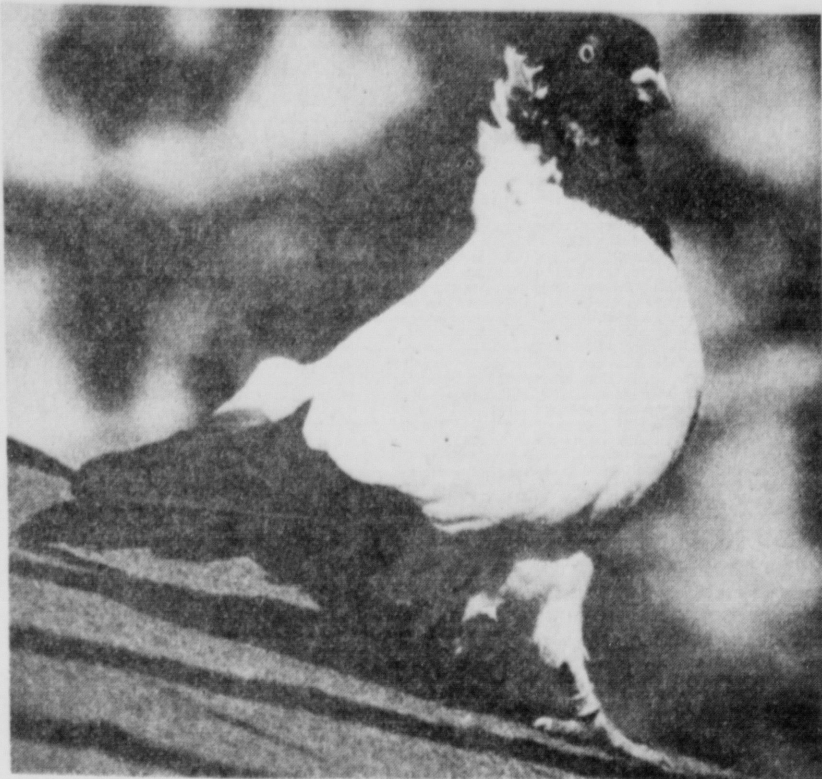
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Does anyone know this bird? photo by Bob Haines

Bicentennial Bird Homed In On Adopted Kingston Family

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Frank Kiwus, 14 South Wall St., has been unexplainably homed in on by a bicentennial bird.

The banded pigeon, apparently a trained homing or racing bird, roosted on the Kiwus roof July 4. Other than flitting around the roof, flying around the house, and dining on birdseed in the driveway, the pigeon hasn't budged.

Cold weather is setting in, and Kiwus wants to know whose bird has adopted his home.

According to Kiwus' son Donald, who visits his parents regularly and has observed the bird, the theory is that the pigeon was part of a flock let loose during the local bicentennial celebration but somehow "got short-circuited" between takeoff and destination.

The problem is, no pigeons were loosed during Kingston's July 4 festivities, according to bicentennial chairman Edward

Levine.

"There was a homing pigeon club that was supposed to let some birds go at Academy Green, but it never happened," Levine said. Because the plans were sketchy, he couldn't recall who the bird people were.

The Kiwus pigeon, nicknamed "Peter," has a band on its right leg bearing three numbers, either 1-2-3 or 1-2-5. No one can tell for sure because the bird keeps its distance from humans.

"Actually, my father trapped the pigeon once and petted it, but Peter didn't like that. He wouldn't come anywhere near us for two or three days afterward," Donald said.

According to the Department of Environmental Conservation in New Paltz, the leg band proves the pigeon has been domesticated and probably has been accustomed to a coop.

"A wild pigeon could make it through the winter by perching on window ledges

to catch the sun or in some other warm place," a DEC spokesman said. "But a domestic bird, I don't know..."

The DEC spokesman was confused by the single leg band. Usual procedure of pigeon groups — the International Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers Inc., for example — is to band both legs using both letters and numbers in the code.

The bird could be from as far away as eastern New England or Pennsylvania, the DEC spokesman said, although there are a number of pigeon breeders in Ulster County.

Unfortunately, the last National Pigeon Registry book the DEC got was in 1972, hopelessly outdated for code purposes.

Peter is definitely trained, the Kiwus family said. He sleeps at night by perching his feet on the crown of a porch light and wedging his tail feathers against the side of the house.

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Carter Wants to End 'Fuzzy' Image

Major Impact Seen From Debate Tonight

By UPI

President Ford and Jimmy Carter meet in the first presidential campaign debate tonight — a historic confrontation that, like the Kennedy-Nixon clash of 1960, may have a major impact on the outcome of the election.

A toss of a coin Wednesday gave Carter the first question and Ford the last response.

Both heavily rehearsed candidates in the bicentennial election feel they will gain from the debate.

Ford hoped to appear confident, firm and presidential — an image he believes will overcome the lead Carter has held all year in nationwide polls.

Carter feels the debates give him the best opportunity to prove he is not fuzzy on the issues and at the same time provide a forum to attack the record Ford has established since he inherited the presidency from Richard Nixon just over two years ago.

The first debate will be limited to domestic issues, including the nation's economy, and is viewed as the most important of the three meetings. Not only will it deal with the bread and butter issues that personally affect all voters, but if the 1960 confrontations are any indication, it will attract by far the biggest television audience of the three. The first debate opens under stark

television lights at 9:30 p.m. EDT on the stripped-bare stage of the old Walnut Theater.

There, for 90 minutes, three reporters will fire questions alternately at Ford and Carter before a television audience of millions — including countless uncommitted voters — in a pressure-cooker ordeal likely to have a major, if not decisive, impact on the election.

The Oct. 6 followup will cover foreign and defense policy and the Oct. 22 finale will be open to questions on any subject.

A last-minute effort by independent candidate Gene McCarthy to persuade the courts the debate is unconstitutional (See DEBATE, page 5)

Woodstock Appoints Committee

Town Will Revise Zoning

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock's zoning ordinance, drawn up 15 years ago, is due for a change. The town board has just appointed a special committee to weed out what supervisor Val Cadden called "the stickiest problems" in the ordinance.

"We want the committee to spend about two months reviewing the simple things in the ordinance—things like rules covering four inch fences—to make life easier for everyone," she said.

The special review committee, said Cadden, "will correct small nuisances." Named to the committee were councilmen Charles Denton and Lester Shultis, John Bonilla of the planning board, building inspector George Eichler, and Robert Sleight of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Woodstockers like to gripe about the zoning ordinance. And there have been a lot of gripes recently about how it strangles the private property owner from using his land as he pleases, and how it's killing off businesses. Others have argued that the ordinance should be even more

strictly enforced.

Even so, there was little reaction to the committee appointment, except for a comment that its members should also include some people who deal daily with the town, planning, and appeals boards. Cadden said anyone who has a problem with the ordinances, or who is interested and wants to get involved, should write her.

There was strong reaction, however, when the board indicated that, after the initial review of small things, the town wanted the planning board to contact a professional planning firm. The firm's job would be to undertake a complete revision of the ordinance over a period of two or three years.

"Revision of the zoning ordinance," said Cadden, "is one of the most critical problems faced by Woodstock at this time." She said the appeals and town boards would work together to choose the group best qualified, once the planning board had moved ahead and contacted a firm to get to work. Some \$1,500 in revenue sharing would be used to cover the initial contract, she said, but what

happened in the years ahead to cover financing of the project was anybody's guess.

That's when objections were raised. Why spend more money on a new ordinance when the present one had cost \$25,000 only 15 years ago, was the query put to the board by several people. "Because," said Cadden, "the town has changed. People want more rights today than they did 15 years ago. And I don't want to grant those rights without getting some professional advice."

Argued Bearsview resident Michael Boyle, "We have enough rules and regulations now to sink a ship, but they don't work. We all differ on signs and sewers, and nobody from outside can help us. We have to argue it out ourselves. Zoning is finding a landfill in your own back yard and giving a little bit. We don't want to spend \$15,000 for other people to tell us what to do."

Said Peggy Cole, "We have so many complicated rules, regulations, and plans, but we're weak at enforcement. Money, time and advice don't help, unless zoning

(See ZONING, page 5)

AUTUMN BEGINS



Freeman photo by Carey

Fallen leaves were underfoot Wednesday, the first day of autumn, as Alice Herzog took a walk down Fair Street in Kingston. Very cool nights and dampness have led to an early leaf fall in the Hudson Valley, according to Agricultural Extension Agent Daryl David, who called it a "crazy year for weather." David said that sugar maples, particularly on Washington Avenue, are dropping their leaves permanently—dying from a condition called Maple Decline which continues to baffle horticulturists at Cornell University.

Rosendale Sewers To Go in; Mayor Resigns

ROSENDALE — Details of a collection system and treatment plant designed to clear up the critical sewage disposal problem here were mapped out for village residents last night.

At a public hearing preceding the village board meeting, representatives of Brinnier and Larios, Kingston engineering firm, presented details of a sewage system that would serve 247 customers, one-fifth of them commercial users.

An eight-inch collection sewer would begin just east of Cottickill Road and follow Route 213 through the village, with a pumping station at the point of origin and lift stations on James Street near St. Peter's Church and on Creek Locks Road just east of Route 32. The treatment plant would be built on Creek Locks Road on 13.6 acres where the Renda condominium development was planned.

Mayor Raivo Puusemp said the project was subject to formation of a sewer district and a permissive referendum involving only those persons living in the district. It would be conducted by the town, since the project would not be completed before the village is dissolved Dec. 31, 1977.

If approved, the time table calls for the engineering design to be completed by February, 1977, bids to be let by July, 1977, and work to be completed within one year.

An estimated total cost of \$1,480,675 would be reduced to \$324,383 by a combination of federal and state aid, with another \$40,000 going to acquire the treatment plant site and another \$30,365

for debt service on a 30-year, five per cent bond issue.

The estimated cost to residential users would be \$119.56 a year for 30 years. Commercial users would be charged rates based on usage.

Sewage has been a pressing problem for the village. The present septic tanks and leaching fields were designed and installed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in 1970 to intercept raw sewage discharge into the Corp-renovated Rondout Creek. The system failed completely in June, backing up into Main Street basements, and was declared a potential health hazard by the Ulster County Department of Health. The backup problem was eliminated by bypassing two of the five septic tanks which were overflowing, hooking sewer pipes to a

drain emptying directly into the creek. After the public hearing, Puusemp announced his resignation as mayor, effective around Oct. 1. He cited concern over his wife's health and a planned move to Utah before the end of the year as reasons for resigning. Puusemp suggested that the new mayor be either Trustee Kathleen Mihm or Trustee Marc Phelan, who is deputy mayor, since they are both elected officials. Another trustee could be named to replace the one appointed to the mayor's post he suggested.

Mrs. Mihm proposed Ruth Ghear, the water district clerk, for this post, saying she attended all meetings and was thoroughly familiar with village business. Puusemp said he would meet with the two (See SEWERS, page 5)



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

HURLEY MOUNTAIN DERAILMENT — Split rails were blamed for the derailment Wednesday of three cars of a Penn Central freight train on Hurley Mountain. The boxcars were enroute from Kingston to Stamford when they left the tracks and settled into two feet of mud. The

Catskill Mountain Branch locomotive is shown pulling a bulldozer which in turn was pushing a freight car loaded with 80-tons of feed back on the track. Cleanup and repair operations are continuing today.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

7:30 p.m.—Association for Retarded Children, Ulster County Chapter, general membership meeting, Holiday Inn, guest speaker, Dr. Vincent Puleo, psychologist.
Overeaters Anonymous, Unitarian Fellowship, 99 Henry St., Kingston. Beginners followed at 8 p.m. by regular meeting.
8 p.m.—Republican Club, Town of Ulster, Town Hall, Lohmaier Lane. Candidate Maurice Rosenstock, speaker.

National Shakespeare Co. Ulster County Community College, production, "Twelfth Night."
Mountain Top Historical Society open meeting, illustrated lecture, area history, Donald Oakes.

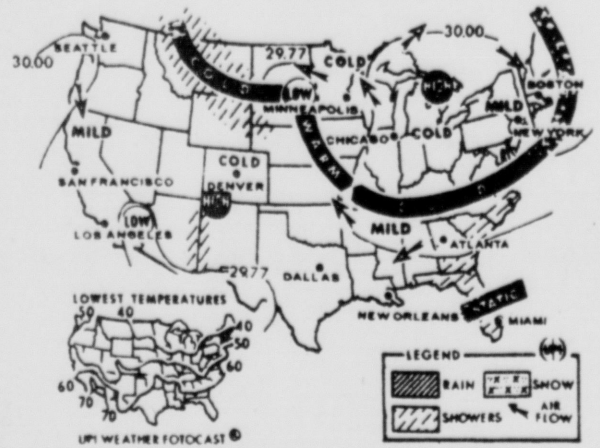
8:30 p.m.—AA Discussion and Al-Anon, Rondout Valley Methodist Church, Stone Ridge.

TOMORROW

10 a.m.—Fall Rummage Sale, Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church, to 5 p.m.

Garage Sale, Sawyer Marching Band of Saugerties High School, 48 Montgomery St., Saugerties.

WEATHER



UPI photo

For Period Ending 7 A.M. Friday

Showers and thunderstorms are expected tonight in portions of both the Southern Plateau and Southern Plains regions, the Southern Atlantic Coastal States area and the Northern Plains region. Most other areas should anticipate fair weather.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

Sun rises at 6:42 a.m., sun sets at 6:57 p.m. DST.
Weather: Mostly Sunny

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 68 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny today, variable cloudiness developing late this afternoon and evening, with a chance of a few showers. High near 70. Clearing tonight. Low, 40 to 45. Mostly sunny, breezy and cool Friday. High in the 60s. Winds, south to southwest at 10 to 20 mph today, becoming west at 10 mph or less tonight. The chance of rain is 10 per cent this morning, 30 per cent this afternoon and tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

here and there



UPI photo

Up, Up and Away...Later

Ballooning Peter Rooney of the Ulster County town of Modena makes an unscheduled stop with his hot air balloon "Sundance" for his benefit as well as the photographer's in Glens Falls. Rooney will be one of 75 balloonists who will fly in their fragile crafts during the Adirondack Hot Air Balloon Festival in Queensbury starting Friday and continuing through Sunday.

Cops Have It Made

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — The average Palermo traffic policeman works six months a year, their chief health officer said Wednesday.

Col. Franz Grita said the median age of the 750 city policemen is close to 50 years and many of them are in poor health.

He said the average cop takes 80 days sick leave a year, which together with 30 days regular leave, 52 Sundays and 17 other holidays adds up to 179 days off a year.

Loitering Perfected

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Two Annapolis lawyers have perfected loitering into an art they prefer to call "tarrying." Every afternoon since September, 1963, Douglas Lyons and Thomas Schifanelli have spent their lunch hours on a downtown Annapolis street corner conversing, reading newspapers and directing lost motorists.

This month the attorneys celebrate their 13th anniversary on the corner of Church Circle and South Street — and they say they may ask the city for a one-day liquor license to hold a party on the corner for all the friends they have made over the years.

Schifanelli, 52, defines tarrying as "just standing around and relaxing a little bit."

"We're out there whether it rains or snows," said Schifanelli, who has a private law practice. "Even if it's real cold, we're out there."

Schifanelli said he enjoys tarrying so much he now brown-bags his lunch and eats it on the corner.

"It wastes too much time if I go out to eat," he said.

Rhodesia Black Rule Looks Closer

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, weary from his week-long African peace mission, made the last stop today before leaving for London with the outline of an apparently successful plan to bring black rule to Rhodesia.

Kissinger scheduled a meeting today with President Jomo Kenyatta, although the main parties to the Rhodesia plan already have given their approval or were expected to do so by Friday.

The five "front-line" black states supporting the guerrilla

fight against Rhodesia have agreed to the proposal and the nationalist groups have raised no forceful objections.

The last — and crucial — part of the negotiations will come Friday when Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith addresses the nation to deliver

what is expected to be his country's acceptance of the principle of majority rule.

Blacks outnumber whites 23 to 1 in Rhodesia. On Friday, Kissinger, already obviously tired from the long negotiations, will meet in Britain with Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland and Prime Minister James Callaghan, who — as foreign secretary — worked out the general outline of the Rhodesia agreement.

Kissinger refined and presented the plan to the white leaders of southern Africa in terms that left no doubt that — as President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania put it — "the game is up."

As U.S. officials describe it, Kissinger persuaded Smith to accept the plan by asking such questions based on American military and economic assistance as where would Rhodesia be next March in the

face of an intensified guerrilla war, and if it could survive through March, where would it be next June?

The technique, as the officials described it, required that Kissinger appear not to take any position himself.

It was a role that Britain could not play because of her historic and legal responsibility for Rhodesia, which unilaterally broke with Britain 11 years ago.

The final southern Africa package still has to be negotiated, but its general outlines emerged during the mission:

— There will be an early Rhodesian constitutional conference, possibly within two months, in which the present

Rhodesian government will come together with black leaders and nationalist groups to set up a provisional government.

— The conference will set a deadline for final transition to majority rule and set up the framework for the permanent government.

— The provisional government, once formed, would declare an end to the guerrilla war.

— There will be compensation for Rhodesian property owners who want to leave.

— There will be another conference to set up independence for South West Africa (Namibia) from South Africa.

Chances Are Boosted For Life on Red Planet

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking 2 has discovered that the north polar cap of Mars is mostly frozen water, settling a scientific dispute and increasing the chances for development of life on the red planet.

Viking scientists announced the discovery with great excitement Wednesday, confirming that the polar cap ice includes frozen water, not just frozen carbon dioxide, commonly known as "dry ice."

"We have ended a five-year controversy," said Dr. Hugh Kieffer. "The residual (north) polar cap is made out of water ice. I would predict the southern polar cap is also water ice."

It was previously discovered that there is at least some water vapor in the Martian atmosphere, but it was not certain whether the planet had large quantities of water, which is thought to be indispensable for the development of life.

"There was a time when we thought there was no water on Mars," said scientist Gerald Soffen. "Now we find there are massive amounts of water frozen into the north polar cap."

Scientists can only guess at how much ice is there. But

there were estimates that from 1,000 to 100,000 cubic kilometers of ice may be present in the polar caps, with much more locked in the permafrost of latitudes as far south as the landing site of Viking 2, 48 degrees north of the equator.

An atmospheric scientist, Dr. Barney Farmer, called the discovery of large amounts of water "another shred of evidence" that the barren Martian surface may once have been more hospitable to life.

The presence of the ice also fits in with the discovery by Vikings 1 and 2 of great channels, canyons and dry riverbeds, that appeared to have been carved by water on the dry Martian surface. The ice explains where the water came from and where it went.

Farmer said there may be deposits of water ice, made up of layers of frozen frost, "hundreds of meters deep" in the bright craters just south of the north pole.

Scientists have been able to

Obituaries On Page 5

Things Are Getting Hotter Here on Earth

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet scientist says things are getting hotter on earth — from a weather point of view — and one of science's main tasks is to determine how far the process will go.

Mikhail Budyko, a corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, spoke in Tashkent Wednesday following a Soviet-American symposium on climate fluctuations.

"Science has firmly established that a global warming up has started in the world in which man's activity plays an essential role," Budyko told the official Tass news agency.

"It is necessary to foresee how rapidly this process will develop and learn to forecast climate for the next few years," he said.

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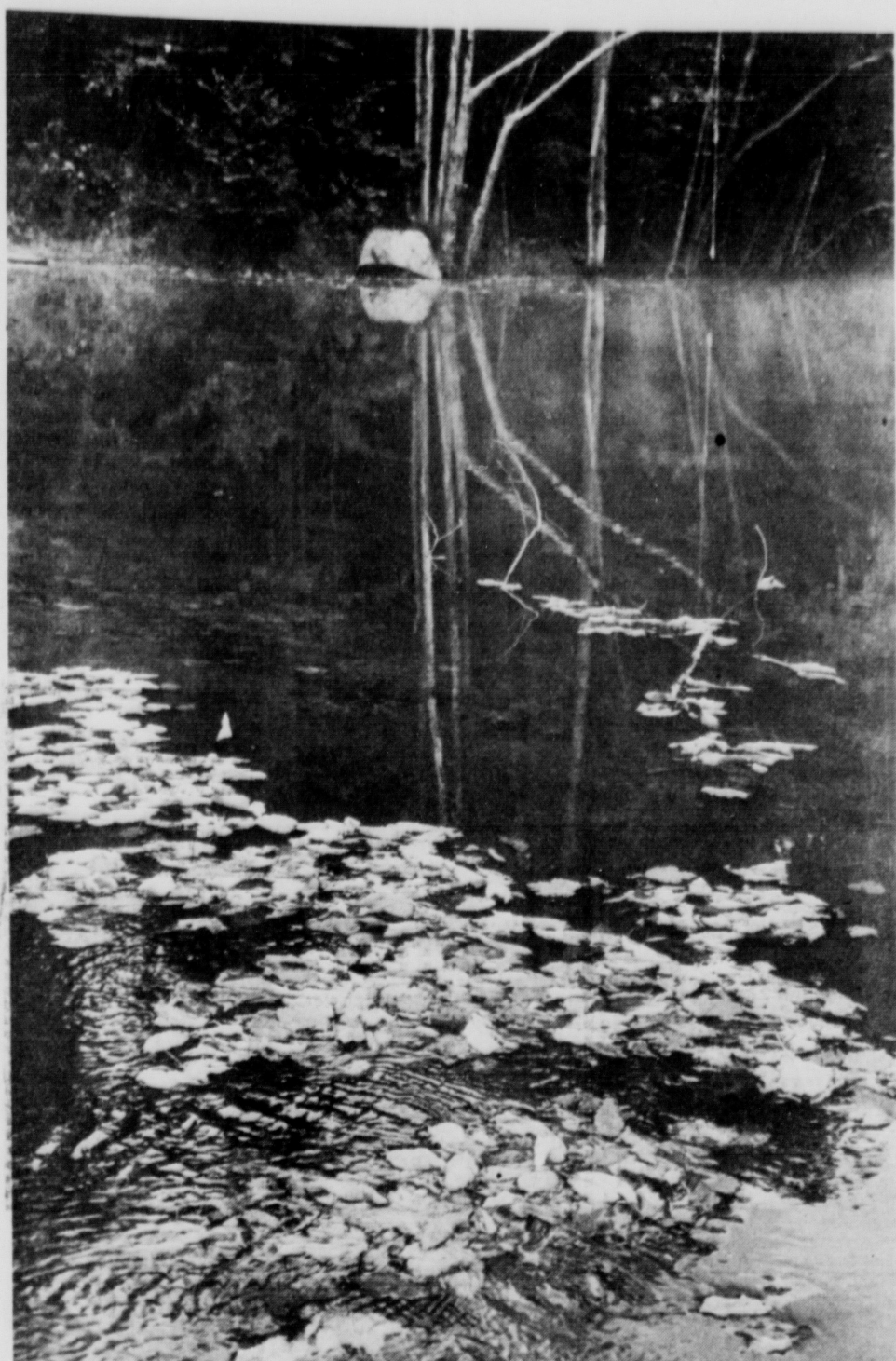
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- **ASSORTED TARGETS**





Freeman photo by Haines

A True Sign of the Times

Autumn leaves float on Grog Kill Pond in Willow Wednesday, marking the first day of autumn. The autumnal equinox occurred at 5:48 p.m.

No Vote On Variance Halts Housing Plans

NEW PALTZ— Plans for the construction of a 109-unit housing development were halted last night when the New Paltz Town Board unanimously rejected a zoning variance request submitted by the Inter-County Savings Bank.

Supervisor William Yeaple said the board has given a good deal of consideration to the matter, but ultimately rejected it because of inadequate roads in the area of Huguenot St. where the bank planned to build. Councilman Joseph Foley noted that Huguenot St. is a national historical landmark, considered the oldest street in America, and the stone houses could not withstand the influx of traffic.

The board's decision prompted a discussion of the direction the town should take with regard to future development. One member of the audience said that a development plan was drawn up by a

town committee 10 years ago at a cost of \$30,000 and the plan was never implemented. Yeaple said the town board has already begun to take steps to plan for future development and he assured the gathering that further consideration would be made.

The board voted unanimously to appointment Melvin Lesser as the new assessor at an annual salary of \$10,000. Lesser, who is currently serving as assessor in the Town of Rochester where the job is an elected position, was chosen from a field of 27 candidates. The appointment becomes effective October 18.

Yeaple announced that the town has applied for \$400,000 under the federal government's Public Works Project Act. He said the money will be used to upgrade the town highway garage and for the construction of a shelter at the New Paltz landfill.

The board voted to go on

record in opposition to a county takeover of home relief costs, something that would cost the town an additional \$16,000 annually. New Paltz legislator Thomas Roach was in attendance last night and he said he expects the measure will be defeated when the legislature votes on the matter at their special session tonight. In addition to welfare considerations, Roach said the county legislature is currently involved in considering the 1977 county budget.

New Paltz Building Inspector Arthur Pritchett said he is awaiting formal word from the State Attorney General with regard to the opening of an OTB office in New Paltz next week. Pritchett said he's been told that the state-run operation does not require a building permit and that he's written the state for verification. The OTB office will be located in the Shoprite Plaza on route 299.

Unsafe Buildings the Target

Saugerties Approves Condemnation Move

SAUGERTIES— Said Village of Saugerties engineers Brinnier and Larios more than a month ago. "It is imperative that the temporary support of the upper story and the roof be done immediately."

The engineers had reference to a structurally unsound building in disrepair at 228 Partition Street. It was one of four buildings cited in August as being in violation of Local Law No. 1 on "Unsafe Structures," adopted by the village board last January.

Now, weeks later, nothing has been done by the owner of the Partition Street building to raise high new roof beams to support the second floor. And

nothing has been done to correct violations by owners of the three other buildings that were found to be structurally unsound. Serious danger of wall collapse was the finding of engineers at buildings on the corners of Dock and Partition Streets and Ann and East Bridge Streets, and another building south of 9 Ann Street.

The "Unsafe Structures" law, combined with the report of engineers, had convinced many local residents that the problem of old, unsafe buildings in Saugerties would be handled legally and expeditiously, for the first time in village history. But with no visible action to correct the

problems, enforcement officer Michael Schovel has asked the village board if he should move ahead with plans to condemn the most seriously offending buildings.

The board has given its go-ahead to Schovel to start proceedings by mailing registered letters to the owners involved. If the work described in the letters as absolutely necessary is not begun within 30 days and completed after 60 days, Schovel will inform them, they will be cited. Once cited, they can be arrested and subjected to a judge's decision.

Further action could also be taken against non-cooperative owners of the dilapidated buildings. Under the or-

since the Rathburn property sits back at some distance from the street, there was no safety hazard to pedestrians from falling window glass. Only when the danger exists of somebody getting hurt from glass falling from a house directly on the street, said Gage, would the village move to board up windows. "We can do that under the penal code," he said, "and add the charges to the tax bill."

One board member also felt action was called for on one of the three buildings included in the report of engineers that were found not in violation of Local Law No. 1. Trustee Erika Hinchey saw no reason why the old Rathburn factory property on Livingston Street should not have its broken windows boarded up. The building had been called "a definite fire hazard" by Brinnier and Larios, but had been certified as structurally sound.

Mayor James Gage felt that, since the Rathburn property sits back at some distance from the street, there was no safety hazard to pedestrians from falling window glass. Only when the danger exists of somebody getting hurt from glass falling from a house directly on the street, said Gage, would the village move to board up windows. "We can do that under the penal code," he said, "and add the charges to the tax bill."

Neighboring property owners of abandoned or hazardous houses have recourse to legal procedures on their own against offending owners, said Gage, if they are concerned with their own safety because of similar conditions.

McCarthy Could Be Spoiler in N.Y.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)— Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy is making the race close between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford in New York State, according to a new poll.

McCarthy's possible spoiler role in the New York campaign was uncovered in a presidential preference telephone survey of some 2,400 voting age persons conducted for the Gannett News Service and Newsday.

The poll, published in today's editions of the Gannett-owned Rochester Democrat & Chronicle, gave Democrat Carter a 49-40 per cent edge over President Ford

when McCarthy was not included.

But, Carter's lead over Ford slipped to 40-37 per cent when McCarthy was included in the survey. McCarthy, the former Minnesota senator who ran unsuccessfully for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination, was chosen by 9 per cent of those questioned.

In both instances, there were large numbers of undecided voters. When McCarthy was included, 13 per cent of those questioned said they had no preference at this point. Without him, 10 per cent said they were undecided.

The poll revealed that McCarthy has strong support in New York City, and among

black and Jewish voters.

Ford was favored by upstate voters, and by Protestants and Catholics. However, Carter was doing better among conservative voters than Ford was doing among liberals.

The survey, representing a

cross-section of the state electorate, was conducted Sept. 15-20 by the Research Analysis Corp. of Boston.

The poll also showed that tonight's Ford-Carter debate may be important in swaying undecided voters. Sixty-one

per cent of the undecideds in the poll said the debate will have "some" or "a great deal of" influence in their choice.

Fifty-three per cent of all those polled said the debate will have an impact on their decision.



UPI photo

Busnapping Suspects in Court

Suspects charged with kidnaping 26 Chowchilla, Calif., children and their school bus driver last July 15 are shown in the court room shortly before a brief court appearance in which dates were set for a number of motions brought by the defense. They are James Schoenfeld (l), Fred Woods and Richard Schoenfeld.

UPS Strike May Delay Postal Service Deliveries

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The Postal Service says there may be some delays in parcel deliveries as a result of huge increases in bulk mail volume caused by a strike of United Parcel Service employees.

"We are doing our best to accommodate customers who previously were shipping via UPS, in addition to our regular

customers," Assistant Postmaster General William F. Bolger said Wednesday.

The strike, which began a week ago in 15 states, has caused an increase of up to more than 70 per cent in the volume of bulk mail the Postal Service is handling in some states, Bolger said. He said this means some delays involv-

ing non-letter mail might occur.

"Customers can reduce the burden on the Postal Service and at the same time expedite handling and delivery of their shipments by scheduling their deposits for non-peak hours and by cooperating with local and regional postal officials in performing some pre-sorting," Bolger said.

Sarkis Takes Over

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)— Christian moderate Elias Sarkis was sworn in as president of Lebanon today despite a new surge of fighting across the country. He promised "genuine political reform" and urged fresh efforts to end more than 17 months of civil war.

Fighting surged on several fronts and the residential quarters of Beirut came under mortar fire as Sarkis, addressing parliament 25 miles away in the Syrian-occupied town of Chitaura, pledged to undertake "a positive dialogue" with Lebanon's warring factions "to produce real changes that will guarantee peace."

Deafening bursts of gunfire erupted across Beirut as Sarkis' pledge for political reforms was celebrated by gunmen by pumping thousands of rounds of bullets into the air.

Sarkis, 51, the Central Bank governor, received the seals of office earlier from outgoing President Suleiman Franjeh in a brief ceremony at the temporary presidential offices near the Christian port of Jounieh, 12 miles north of Beirut.

Shortly after the ceremony, Sarkis left for Chitaura, 25 miles southeast of Beirut, for the swearing-in before parliament. It was the first time in 33 years of independence that parliament was convening outside the capital, where heavy fighting made it impossible for deputies to meet.

Moslem Premier Rashid Karami and leftist leaders boycotted the session because of the decision to hold it behind Syrian lines.

Sarkis was sworn in as Lebanon's sixth president at 1:15 p.m. after the start of the session was delayed for more than one hour due to the late arrival of deputies. A total of 67 showed up—31 short of the House total but more than enough to ensure a quorum.

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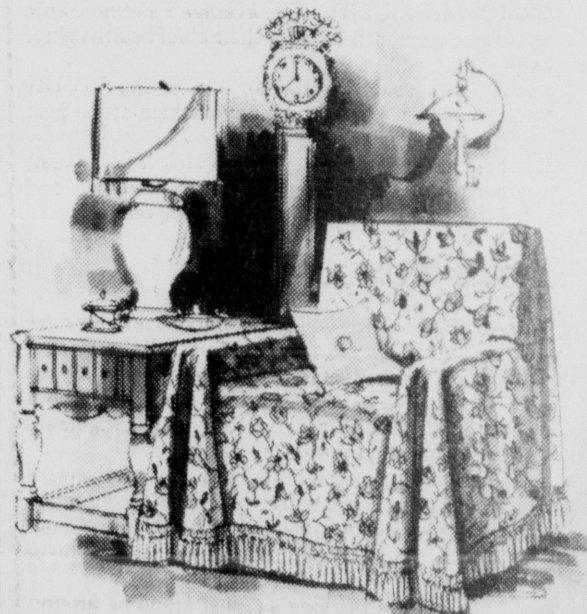
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Jury Says Transvestite's Death Was An Accident

KINGSTON— Six jurors sitting in an advisory capacity in a Supreme Court case involving the accidental death benefit claim of a transvestite's widow concluded Tuesday that Charles H. Beare of Catskill died accidentally and also as a direct result of a bodily or mental infirmity.

Mrs. Joan Beare, who has already been paid basic death benefits by Prudential Insurance Company, is now seeking \$9,000 under double indemnity clauses in the insurance policies.

The final decision on the nature of Beare's death is to be decided by Supreme Court Justice Robert C. Williams after the filing of briefs by lawyers from both sides. Beare hung himself in the basement of his home in 1970 after attiring himself in women's clothing.

The jury sat in an advisory capacity only but balloted on two questions put to them by Judge Williams at the conclusion of the three-day trial.

Mrs. Beare's attorney, Michael Catalinotto claimed the death was accidental while Prudential's counsel, Francis X. Tucker maintained the deceased suffered from a bodily and mental infirmity.

To Justice Williams' question "Did the death of Charles Beare result directly and independently of all other causes?" the six jurors voted a unanimous "yes."

To the question "Did the death of Charles Beare result directly or indirectly from bodily or mental infirmity?" the six also voted "yes."

Beare's counsel, Michael Catalinotto produced medical and psychiatric witnesses who testified that Beare's death was caused by the noose designed to diminish blood supply to the brain, in turn creating a sense of sexual satisfaction and euphoria called sexual asphyxia.

Catalinotto claimed the harness which Beare had fashioned of webbing, sagged and Beare slipped off the chair on which he was kneeling. The noose tightened, he lost con-

sciousness and accidentally hung himself.

"He didn't intend to hang himself," Catalinotto contended, asking that no penalty be imposed because of his sexual activities.

The famed Kinsey Report, touted as a sexual bible in psychiatric circles, was cited a number of times throughout the trial with both psychiatrists and Catalinotto pointing out that Kinsey feels that such acts as Beare indulged in were but part of the spectrum of sex acts practiced among Americans.

Prudential Insurance Company, represented by attorney Francis X. Tucker contends that the death was not an accident within the meaning of the policy. Beare intentionally inflicted the act upon himself, he said, at the same time questioning whether the act was normal or whether he was suffering from a mental or physical disorder.

Tucker maintained Beare "intended to do what he did" and that it was the result of a mentally or bodily disease.



Moynihan answers questions about the bomb

Police Hope Sketches Will Nail Hilton Bombers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police hope composite sketches will help them track down the persons responsible for the bombing that wrecked a 24th-floor staircase in the New York Hilton Tuesday night. No one was injured.

The Puerto Rican terrorist FALN organization, which planted the bomb that killed four persons in Fraunces Tavern last year, claimed responsibility for the Hilton bombing.

Lt. Vincent Ramirez of the Arson and Explosion Squad said Wednesday three witnesses, including one hotel employee, saw persons in the vicinity of the hotel before and after the explosion. One man, carrying a package, was seen entering the staircase shortly before the blast.

"We have some composite

sketches, but we feel they are not worthy to release to the press at this time," Ramirez said. He said the drawings did not resemble those circulated after the Fraunces Tavern blast.

The bomb blew the staircase apart while Puerto Rican Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon was addressing a dinner in his honor in a second-floor ballroom. The bombing appeared to be a

propaganda gesture directed at him.

After the explosion, a caller to the New York Post directed reporters to a telephone booth a block from the hotel where police said they found an FALN "communique" demanding independence for Puerto Rico.

Some 200 anti-Hernandez demonstrators marched outside the hotel during the affair. The Tavern-on-the-Green restaurant canceled a travel editors' luncheon which was to have honored Puerto Rican

tourism official Roberto Bouret today because of the bombing. Bouret said he was "insulted" by the cancellation.

The luncheon will be held at the St. Regis Hotel.

Hernandez expressed his "deepest regrets" Wednesday to the Hilton organization and the people of New York. He said the FALN "in no way represents the feelings of the majority of Puerto Ricans."

Democratic Senate candidate Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who was among the speakers at the dinner, said

Hernandez likened the FALN "to the Symbionese Liberation Army in California — a very small group with no real association with the popular will."

Fried Chicken

Deanie's
Woodstock, N.Y.

Buffalo Teacher Talks Off Despite Offer From Board

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Negotiations in the Buffalo public school teachers' strike broke off late Wednesday after the Board of Education voted to restore all school programs previously eliminated because of cutbacks in the city's school budget.

Restoration of the programs had been one of the major demands of the striking teachers, but a spokesman for the Buffalo Teachers Federation said the board's vote was "merely a public relations gesture" and had no impact on contract talks.

BTF spokesman Larry Sorenson said the vote was merely an offer and could be withdrawn by the board at any time. "If they were sincere, they would put it in the contract," he said.

Mediators called both sides together for a bargaining session after the board vote. But, the talks broke off after half an hour of heated exchange and no new discussions were scheduled.

After talks broke off, mediator Eric W. Lawson, western regional director of the Public Employment Relations Board, said the session was "angry" and that "the impasse is more severe than it has been up to now."

The strike, in its 17th day today, affects some 56,000 pupils who have been attending half-day sessions at the district's 88 schools since the current term started.

The board voted Wednesday night to restore eliminated programs, including 201 teach-

er positions. A board spokesman said the restorations would be funded with more

than \$5 million collected in teacher fines during the walk-out.

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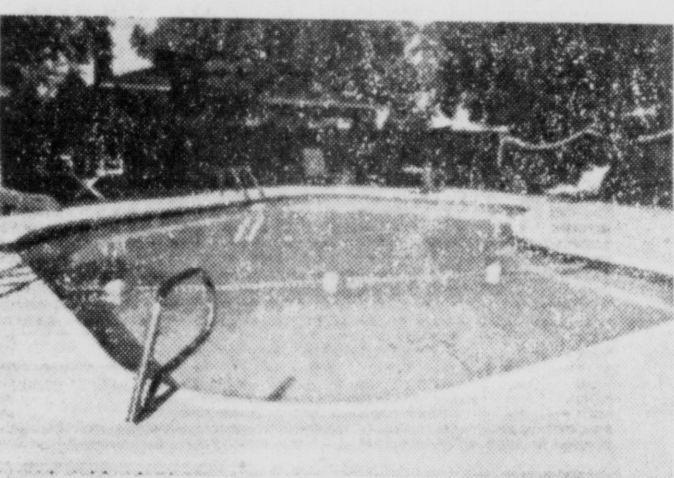
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Obituaries

Nickerson

Carl W. Nickerson of 1879 Lauren Tice Road, Saugerties, died suddenly Wednesday. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Elph and Caroline Peters Nickerson. He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, and had been employed as a salesman by the Davenport Implement Co. in High Falls. He served for four years with the U.S. Marine Corps. Surviving are: his widow, the former A. Louise Miller; five daughters: Mrs. Richard (Janet) Frank of Saline, Mich.; Miss Rhoda Nickerson of Saugerties; Mrs. Ronald (Marilyn) Voigt of Oxen Hill, Md.; Miss Caroline Nickerson of Fairfield, Conn.; Miss Paula Nickerson of Saugerties; a son, Carl F. Nickerson of Saugerties; two sisters: Mrs. Norman (Caroline) Luedtke, and Mrs. Edward (Irene) Duffy, both of Kingston; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Down St., on Saturday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Williams

Boyd N. Williams, 82, formerly of 192 Pine St., Kingston, died Sept. 11 in Berkeley, Calif. following a brief illness. He was a graduate of Eastern Michigan State University at Ypsilanti, Mich., majoring in physical education. He played semi-professional baseball, basketball and football, and subsequently coached these sports and taught physical education at high schools in the Albany area. In 1944 he moved to Kingston where he was a distributor for 7-Up and other beverages. Upon retirement in 1959, he moved to California. He was married to the late Anna Williams, and is survived by a daughter, Mary Ann Williams of Berkeley, Calif.; and a cousin, Russell Williams of Rochester.

Funeral Notices

GREENE—at rest Sept. '22 Warren A. Greene, 13 Elmendorf St. Father of Duncan H. Greene; grandfather of Jennifer and Bryan Greene. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Friday at 11 a.m. the Rev. Arthur Oudemool officiating. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

NICKERSON—Entered into rest Suddenly September 22, 1976. Carl W. Nickerson of 1879 Lauren Tice Rd., Town of Saugerties, Husband of A. Louise Miller Nickerson, father of Mrs. Richard (Janet) Frank, Miss Rhoda Nickerson, Mrs. Ronald (Marilyn) Voigt, Miss Caroline Nickerson, Miss Paula Nickerson and Carl F. Nickerson, brother of Mrs. Norman (Caroline) Luedtke and Mrs. Edward (Irene) Duffy. Four grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Down St., on Saturday at 11 a.m. where the Rev. Gary Mehl Pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church officiating. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

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The Children's Hour

Mrs. Margaret Trudeau, wife of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada shares story time with children Justin(1),4, Michel, who will be a year old Oct. 2, and Sacha, 2. Mrs. Trudeau has been named Honorary Patron of Public Library Month. She and her sons are frequent users of the Ottawa Public Library and enjoy reading together.

U.S. Steel Put Ford Up At Disney World

WASHINGTON(UPI) — President Ford, while serving as the House Republican leader, spent several short vacations at Disney World in Florida at the expense of U.S. Steel, according to sources. U.S. Steel's chief lobbyist, William Whyte, told UPI Ford made one visit to the famed amusement park near Orlando, Fla. That visit, Whyte said, was in 1972 immediately following the GOP National Convention in Miami Beach. But sources in the steel industry told UPI that Ford was treated several times to vacations at hotels and a guest cottage then owned by U.S. Steel at Disney World. They said his family accompanied him on some of the stays. The White House had no immediate comment on the report. Whyte did not say whether Ford stayed in the Contemporary Hotel, the Polynesian Village or the corporation's guest cottage. He said the company no longer owns the facilities, which it built to house visitors. Former U.S. Steel employees earlier told

UPI that Ford "frequently" was treated to expenses-paid vacations at the corporation's lodge at the Pine Valley Golf Club near Clementon, N.J. Ford and Whyte said they recalled only two visits, in 1964 and 1971, while Ford was a congressman. Whyte said U.S. Steel paid for "room and board" on both occasions. "The President is an avid golfer over the years," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, "and he never considered a golf game to be a gift of substantial value ... "The President does not feel that it was wrong or he wouldn't have done it." Nessen said Ford "didn't ask who was paying for the trips." Ford's 1971 golf trip came after the House laid down a code of ethics in 1968 decreeing that "a member, officer or employee of the House of Representatives shall accept no gift of substantial value, directly or indirectly, from any person, organization or corporation having a direct interest in legislation before Congress."

Unification Church Mulls Giving Records for Scrutiny

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Members of the Unification Church have denied charges they solicited funds under false pretenses and one church

official says he will "have to think about" submitting tax records to state scrutiny. A special state Senate committee met for the third time

Wednesday to investigate alleged criminal activities by religious organizations in Vermont. So far, the panel has concentrated on alleged false solicitations by the Unification Church. John Wells, of the church's transportation department in Washington, said he was the church's acting director in Vermont from July 1975 to June 1976. Wells told the committee he had never deceived, and specifically instructed others not to deceive, when soliciting funds for the church. He said he had seen no illegal activities by Vermont church members. "Our purpose for existing is to worship God and teach people a religious life is the most important life," he said. Wells said nearly all the funds raised in Vermont went to the church's educational programs and youth organizations, including drug centers. A small portion of the church's monthly income, approximately \$1,200 to \$1,500, went to the national headquarters in Tarrytown, N.Y., he said. Although Wells said the members always identified themselves, he admitted they sometimes said the funds were for a "Christian Youth Organization" instead of a "drug center" because of the latter's controversial connotation. William Russell, the committee's legislative draftsman, asked Wells if he would object to the committee's review of the church's tax statements in Vermont. "I would have to think about that," Wells said. Wells told UPI he would be reluctant to turn over the church's tax records because he "was not confident of the fairness of this committee."

Funeral Notices

WASSERBACH—September 21, 1976 at Livingston, N.Y. Mrs. Therese Wasserbach, wife of the late Rudolph, mother of Richard and Rudolph Wasserbach Jr., also surviving are six grandchildren and one great grandchild. Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John & Lafayette Sts., Saugerties. Friday at 3:30. Friends will be received at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Interment Blue Mt. Cemetery.

WESCOTT—Suddenly September 22, 1976 at Rhinebeck, N.Y. Miss Evelyn H. Wescott, sister of Irving Peer. Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John & Lafayette Sts., Saugerties, Saturday at 2 p.m. Friends are invited to call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Interment Trinity Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Ivan (Buck) Snyder who passed away Sept. 23, 1968. He had a nature you could not help loving. And a heart that was purer than gold. And to those who knew him and loved him, His memory will never grow cold.
Loving Wife, Daughter And Family

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my mother, Virginia Mellin, who passed away 4 yrs ago, September 23, 1972. Upright and just to all her ways, Loyal and true through all her days, Silently suffered, patiently bore, God took her home to suffer no more.
DAUGHTER, Karen GRANDSON, Eddie

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our mother, Virginia Mellin, who passed away 4 years ago, Sept. 23, 1972. Today recalls sad memories Of a dear mother gone to rest, And the ones who think of her today Are the ones who loved her best.
Daughters Mary & Ellie Sons-In-Law Sal & Bob

MEMORIAM
In memory of Donald Anthony Wolff, on his 12th Birthday, September 23. Happy Birthday to Donny, in Heaven with God. We love you and miss you. Mommy Brother Michael
CARD OF THANKS
The Relatives of the late Glenford I. Teetsell wish to express a word of sincere gratitude to all who were so considerate to him during his final illness and to his family in their recent sorrow, to Dr. John Alley, Dr. James Clarkin, the staff of the Benedictine Hospital and to all our friends who were a source of comfort in our time of need. By his beloved wife Joan E. Teetsell

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SEWERS

(Continued from page 1)

trustees to discuss the matter and to insure an orderly transition to a new administration. The person named would serve until the next village election in March, 1977.

Mrs. Mihm's move to limit access to village records to two hours on Wednesday brought an immediate protest from Mary Conlin, who claimed the action was aimed at her personally. Mrs. Conlin, a regular at village meetings and a highly vocal critic of the administration, charged clerk-treasurer Susan Minter with insulting her and denying her access to village records. Board members defended Mrs. Minter as an efficient employee and said it was necessary to limit access to the records because she is only employed part-time and constant requests for records prevent her from doing other work. Mrs. Conlin said Town Clerk Kathleen O'Leary placed no restrictions on access and charged only 25 cents for each page of copies instead of the village's \$1. Mrs. Mihm said Mrs. O'Leary was a full time employee, did not have to take care of the town's financial records, and could make copies in her own office instead of leaving it unattended as Mrs. Minter must do when she uses the copier.

The board unanimously passed the resolution, then passed another proposed by Phelan which increased the hours to 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Minter said she would be glad to make them available at other times if she is called in advance but that she could not comply with constant requests every day. Phelan said he had discussed lowering the speed limit on Route 32 near the town park with the Department of Transportation, but had been turned down. He noted that there were reduced speeds in Tillsen and in Rosendale but DOT officials refuse to lower the limit between the two zones. "There have been many accidents there," Pausep said. "What they are really doing is waiting for a fatality." The board directed Village Attorney Louis Klein to write a letter to the Lloyd Lumber Company, which owes the village

POLICE BEAT

Burglary Attempt at County Office

KINGSTON — A man who tried to gain entrance through the front door of Ulster County Office Building using a metal pipe, was arrested at 12:47 a.m. today by Kingston City Police.

Earl G. Quick, 19, no known address, was charged with attempted burglary in the third degree and was confined to Ulster County Jail pending an appearance in City Court today. A county security guard was alerted to the attempted entry when he found Quick banging on the glass door.

CB Equipment Stolen

CB radios and antennas are fast becoming the favorite target of burglars. Kingston City Police report two more stolen from cars overnight. About \$489 worth of CB equipment as well as tape decks and tapes were removed sometime between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 5 a.m. today from a car owned by Gene Snow of 99 Minturn St., Port Ewen. His car was parked behind locked gates at Colonial Liquor Distributors in Kingston. Another CB radio was reportedly taken from a car parked on Presidents Place Wednesday. Entry to the car owned by Alton Andersen of

Low-Flying Missiles
The Navy and Air Force are pushing ahead to develop a new, low-flying missile that will foil enemy defenses, according to a Conference Board analysis of the new defense budget. The Navy is expected to spend \$183 million for the missile in fiscal 1977, up from \$100 million last year. The Air Force is requesting \$19 million for this weapon, up from only \$29 million in fiscal 1976.

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\$600 in unpaid water bills, as the first step to shutting off water to the firm. Phelan said this village had a valve that could be installed to permit turning off the Lloyd water without disrupting service to other users on the same line. Pausep complimented village police on their 99 speeding arrests during August, calling the performance "remarkable" for a small part-time force. Police are also spot-checking during early morning hours, especially behind school buses.

ZONING

(Continued from page 1)

can be enforced. We enforce the little things and let the big things go. Some people go ahead and do just what they want to do on major things, and law abiding people follow the law, and get held up. Zoning isn't fair the way it's being done and run now." Planner John Bonilla backed the need for professional advice. He said the town's Growth Plan, drawn up by the consulting firm of Brown and Anthony 15 years ago at considerable expense, is "a constitution that simply lays a framework." "We're talking about Growth Plan changes," said Bonilla. "We want new regulations that will hold up in court on trailers and on density. We want to find out what we want to change and how to change it. When we find out what the people of the town want, we want advice as to what's possible." From the audience came the rejoinder, "The town should think about its own philosophy before going outside."

Cajoled Cadden, "Our hired planners will talk to the people, or we won't hire them." Reaction hardened again. "Brown and Anthony's rules and all the other rules have been disregarded for years," said David Boyle. "Why pay twice as much again today for the same reaction?" Added Adam Schwartz, "The townspeople can do it better than outside planners. We don't like professional questionnaires. We want the people to do their own." Cadden was conciliatory. "You get your

people out to help and advise and participate," she told Schwartz, "and we'll accept your recommendations. But somebody has to write the statement up in legal form. We can have town participation, but we also need professionalism." The town board then officially authorized the planning board to contact outside planners for a complete revision of the zoning ordinance. "This is very, very preliminary," insisted the supervisor. "They will be interviewed by the zoning, planning and town boards before any money is spent," she promised. "We just want to get this in front of the people now for starters."

DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

without his participation, failed in the court of appeals late Wednesday. The court refused his plea to block the debate until he had the opportunity to argue the constitutional question in court, and told him his proper recourse is through the Federal Communications Commission. Beyond the standard campaign issues, this year's debates held great potential for personal bombshell questions hard to rehearse and already controversial: What about Carter's salty comments on adultery in that Playboy interview? What about reports Ford's congressional campaign finances are under investigation? Where would Carter, and Ford, set the level for increased income taxation? The panelists will question the candidates alternately. Three minutes is allotted to answer the main question, two minutes to answer a followup question and two for comment by the other man. Each candidate will get three minutes to sum up at the end, but no opening statement. An audience of about 500 — half journalists, half guests of the sponsoring League of Women Voters — will occupy the balcony and mezzanine, but not the orchestra seats. It has been cautioned to maintain respectful silence and the networks have been forbidden to televise audience reaction.

Tape Deck Taken

Saugerties Police also report the theft of a tape deck taken from a car parked outside Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Wednesday night. Francis Panchek of Ulster Avenue, Saugerties reported the deck missing sometime between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

Saugerties Burglary

The burglary of a private residence sometime between 5 and 8 p.m. Wednesday was also reported by Saugerties Town Police. About \$200 in cash was taken from the home of James A. Roosa, of West Saugerties Road, Saugerties.

Plattekill Fire

Fire of unknown origin gutted a home occupied by the Ventura Rivera family on Unionville Road, Plattekill, about 2:15 a.m. today. No injuries were reported and the family relocated elsewhere. Plattekill and Modena Fire Departments responded, according to Plattekill Fire Chief John Hoppenstedt.

Ellenville Accident

Two women are in fair condition at Ellenville Community Hospital today following a motor vehicle accident on Route 28 at the intersection of Route 92 at 10:30 a.m. today. The women were

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Kristin Black of Lauder Hill, Fla. and Erma Gina of Pine Plains.

Ellenville State Police investigating. No details of the accident were available.

Shades of Pied Piper

Twelve children aged seven through 13, carrying brown bags filled with food and goodies, walked from their Franklin Street residences in the City of Kingston Wednesday night headed toward Albany on the New York State Thruway. An amazed toll taker at the

Thruway toll booth in Kingston alerted Ulster County sheriff deputies Sgt. David Hughes and Deputy John Lima, who took the would be hitchhikers into custody and returned them to their parents.

The Juvenile Division of the Sheriff's Department is investigating.

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STAFF'S CHANCE

So Long, Mr. Mayor

Raivo Puusemp's announcement that he intends to resign as mayor of Rosendale comes as a real blow to those who know him well.

The personable Puusemp took over one of the most thankless and frustrating jobs in the county when he took office a short time ago. His calm, temperate approach and willingness to work long hours have had their impact on the village. His willingness to phase himself out of a job by plugging for dissolution of the village is unusual, if not unique, among politicians.

Perhaps his real measure can be taken in considering his actions during his final few weeks in office. With the village slated to go out of existence Dec. 31, 1977, many of us would be tempted to adopt a "What's the use" attitude and let things slide. Puusemp is working on this village's sewage problem as though he intended to remain in office forever and as though the village would remain a separate entity. That's dedication.

Puusemp, who is concerned about his wife's failing health, will move to Utah. Utah's gain will be Rosendale's loss.

Surely Utah has problems that need the attention of dedicated and hard working people. We could recommend our departing mayor to them—his qualities are in demand everywhere.

Good luck, Raivo.

—Carl Graham

Freeman Readers Write

Thanks, Minibus Drivers

Dear Editor:

Thank you, all you who drive the minibuses. You drivers spent time before school opened to speak over the radio to remind us to be careful, that soon the school buses would be on the roads again.

We have "school bus laws" but not all drivers obey them. Thank God I wait with my child for her bus. As Mrs. Griffin, her bus driver, said, "A driver

can pass a school bus once and I think perhaps he can do it a second time—but there is no second chance for the child he hits—the child he didn't stop to see." That child was my child. Please, all you drivers, slow down, spend a few extra minutes. That child could be yours.

CAROLINE E. BILLS
Kingston

Look Behind Easy Money

Dear Editor:

What is life without beliefs and principles of right and wrong?—Lotteries, off-track betting, games of chance for church and service groups, cheating in schools and the tarnishing of honor at West Point!

What are the beliefs of the members of your church, or the principles on which they stand?

What meaning does a church have for an individual if the church advocates the principles on which it is supposed to stand, such as the enhan-

cement of worship, personal salvation, integrity, honesty, thrift, creative thinking and an honest day's labor?

Aren't our legislators, city councilmen and government officials big enough to look deeper under the surface of so-called easy money and become leaders in making statesmanship-like monetary decisions that will benefit mankind today and tomorrow?

HAROLD VAN ALLEN
Kingston

Abortion Editorial Shocking

Dear Editor:

After reading your editorial, I am in shock to think anyone could be so ill-informed about the facts of abortion.

First, I fail to understand how the Supreme Court, presided over by nine men can have the power to decide who lives or dies.

Second, abortion isn't a religious issue, it's a Civil Rights issue.

Third, the idea that a constitutional

amendment would do violence to the Constitution is a gross misstatement. The Constitution guarantees us the "Right to Life."

Fourth, I fully believe that unless this country gets back to protecting life in all its stages, there will never be peace in the world.

ELEANOR KURTZ
Esodus

Best Flower Seeds Are Gone

Dear Editor:

I am herein discussing a front page photo with the caption "Best Things in Life." I found many discrepancies in this photo of CETA worker Crispell with plants. Of course if you intend the picture and copy to convey the message that \$40 worth of flower seeds are the "best things in life" or all the answers to life's many problems—then I see.

I myself purchased in New York City at what was then Max Schling's Flower Seed Store on upper Madison

Avenue, for about that amount of money, seeds of lovely name-variety flowers (the likes of which I had myself never seen in my life). This includes New York Flower Show specimens raised mostly in greenhouses around. But today Max Schling's joy-giving, wonderful big crossbreeds are no longer available to flower lovers to enjoy. Presumably they have gone—with the "best" of New York City—as I see it.

MARGUERITE PERKINS
Kingston

Justices Should Be Elected

Dear Editor:

In reference to Peter Tiano's letter in the Aug. 23 Freeman on the election of local town justices by the people of the town:

This country was founded, fought for, and maintained by common, everyday citizens since its inception. Its very core, composed of wisdom, love, and mercy has long been a guideline and lifeline for many other people of this world to emulate.

Then an ideology with influences from higher positions far from the grasp of the common persons' understanding infiltrated this great nation's ideals, called intellectualism. With it came ideas which transformed common everyday horse-sense into a catalog of complex axioms that frayed the very basic meaning of words and ideas that we all understand.

We have felt its effect in all we do today. Half of the laws, if not more, are

in such complex structure and so often misinterpreted that it becomes difficult to ascertain what is right and what is wrong.

If we, the citizens, allow this incorrigible pattern of authority and law-making practices to continue, we will have only ourselves to blame for its results.

As Mr. Tiano mentions, "Most of our towns are getting away from the obsolete system of nominating and electing only attorneys as justices." If we were to have only attorneys as justices and not elected laymen of our community, I believe the availability of town justices would be less than it is today.

Again, I agree with Mr. Tiano's statement of "Let's keep the election of town justices in our own hands."

THOMAS H. WICKMAN
Lake Katrins



"Oh, say can you see. . ."

On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Agnew The Anti-Semite

Spiro Agnew has a genius for making enemies, and one must conclude that he rather enjoys it all because recently, first in connection with the propagation of his novel and then more or less for the sake of it, he has been going around provoking the friends of Israel with grand statements of concern over peace and justice in the Middle East which give pained overtones of satisfaction achieved by animadversions on Israel. (Rather like Dr. Shockley expressing his bitter disappointment on discovering that all Negroes are morons.)

Having said this, one must note that, as is predictable, the Anti-Defamation League rose excessively to the bait; and now the *New York Times* has run a silly story on the subject, creating an entirely innocent victim who is now receiving hate-mail, some of it from people who ought to know better.

The title of the news story by Mary Breasted is, "Agnew Heads Foundation Sympathetic to Palestinians." We are informed in the first paragraph that Mr. Agnew has taken over the presidency of a foundation called Education for Democracy, formed in Indiana in 1971. The organization is described as "a non-profit educational foundation that advocates a build-up of American nuclear arms, is critical of America's policy of detente with the Soviet Union, and expresses sympathy for Palestinian refugees in the Middle East."

Students of soft landings by polemical shock troops really need go no further than this description of the foundation's purpose to know that before Miss Breasted is through, it and all its sponsors are destined to infamy. You begin by wanting more nuclear arms, which is like wanting more of the black plague. You are opposed to detente, which is made to sound as though you are in favor of holocaust. And you express "sympathy" for Palestinian refugees in the Middle East.

Well, of course, anybody with any feeling whatever should express sympathy with the Palestinian refugees. It is a mistake to assume that every one of the million refugees is an Arafat, with a knife between his teeth. The overwhelming majority are simple, dispossessed refugees, and in the pages of the *New York Times* itself James Reston, James Michener—and the editors—have expressed "sympathy" and more for these refugees.

But note now the progress of a smear. One of the founders of the foundation in 1971 was Mr. Baron von Kannon, a student at Indiana University. Mr. Kannon having become the publisher of a

wonderfully lively highbrow, icon-busting, neoconservative, brawlingly staid monthly called *The Alternative*, whose guiding spirit is R. Emmett Tyrrell, and which publishes more interesting academician saying interesting things than any monthly one can think of.

Kannon forgot about the foundations years ago, and it was only when Mr. Agnew said he wanted to get involved with an activist foundation that Kannon suggested he might as well pick up Education for Democracy as a vehicle, since it was moribund. This Agnew proceeded to do, thereupon sending out a money-raising letter with the bellicose anti-Israeli statements, the whole package attacked by the Anti-Defamation League.

The current issue of *The Alternative* (published at 102 West Sixth St., Bloom-

ington, Ind.) has a piece on Menckens Last Days, by an intimate; another on George Jean Nathan. Professor Seymour Lipsett writes about Student Politics in the Quiet Seventies. Victor Gold, who worked for Agnew and denounced his novel as anti-Israeli two months ago, writes a parody. Aram Bakshian writes about "Carter's Arrogance." Professor Richard Pipes of Harvard writes about Solzhenitsyn. And the editor writes his distinctive introductory essay on the madness of our times, appropriately rendered in madcap prose.

Perhaps Miss Breasted is suspicious of the name. Perhaps if the publisher had been christened Fieldmarshal Von Kannon, she'd have seen fit to forge a link even more extensive between students at the University of Indiana in 1971, and the activities of Spiro Agnew in 1976. But it is a pity, and they call it McCarthyism.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Filling in for My Newsboy

(Art Buchwald was so disappointed he wasn't chosen as President Ford's running mate that he has decided to take a few weeks off. He left behind some of his all-time favorite columns.)

A man works hard all his life, trying to make something of himself, overcome his poverty-stricken years and achieve security and happiness. And then all of a sudden one day his son takes on a newspaper route and the man finds himself back where he started.

This happened to me awhile back. My 11-year-old son had managed to get himself a newspaper route, but on Saturday he went off on an overnight hike with the Boy Scouts. At three o'clock on that rainy afternoon my wife informed me someone had to deliver his newspapers. "But it's raining out," I protested. "And besides the North is playing the South in football."

"It's all right," she said, putting on her galoshes. "I'll deliver them. A little rain

never hurt someone with a cold and a 101 fever."

"Okay," I said, "I'll deliver the damn papers. What really hurts is I don't even write for the paper he's delivering."

"Here's a list of the houses," my wife said. "Joel's written down the instructions on where to get the papers and what to do."

I took the list, put on a raincoat, boots and rain hat and went out into the pouring rain.

The truck came along at 4:30. "Where's your bag?" the driver wanted to know.

"What bag?"

"To keep your papers dry, you idiot. How many times do I have to tell you guys to bring your bag when it rains?"

"Well, you see, sir, this isn't really my route. It's my son's route. I'm just filling in for him today."

"It's all right," she said, putting on her galoshes. "I'll deliver them. A little rain never hurt someone with a cold and a 101 fever."

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"Well, you see, sir, this isn't really my route. It's my son's route. I'm just filling in for him today."

Jack Anderson

Scandal Uncovered In FEA

WASHINGTON — Government investigators have uncovered a major scandal involving alleged bribery, sexual impropriety and misuse of Federal Energy Administration funds.

The case, which has been simmering for months under a tight lid of secrecy, reads like the plot of a Harold Robbins novel. We have pieced it together from government documents and interviews with sources close to the investigation.

It centers on the FEA's Atlanta regional office and its former director, Kenneth Dupuy, who has already been forced to resign as a result of the probe.

Dupuy and members of his Atlanta staff are now under criminal investigation for allegedly giving extra fuel allocations to gasoline distributors in return for gratuities. All deny criminal wrongdoing.

FEA investigators have established that Dupuy often used the apartment of William Corey, a gasoline and diesel fuel distributor, for trysts with a girl friend. The woman also was carrying on an affair with Corey, investigators found.

At about the same time, Corey's firm, U.S. Transport, Inc., had its gas and diesel fuel allocations substantially raised by the Atlanta office that Dupuy headed. Sources close to the case told our associate Jack Cioherty that some of the allocations were awarded to gas stations and truck stops that existed only on paper.

Dupuy has been in trouble at FEA before. In 1975, FEA administrator Frank Zarb reprimanded him for poor judgment. Dupuy had accepted transportation from an oil company to attend its Florida convention, where he stayed two days at the firm's expense.

Dupuy was also charged at that time with misusing government money. For example, he and his secretary often junketed outside his region, and a number of times he traveled to his Mexia, Tex., ranch, allegedly at government expense. In addition, investigators charged that he stuck Uncle Sam for personal expenses such as cab rides, rental car and long distance phone calls.

Although he was reprimanded for accepting the convention trip, Dupuy was officially cleared of fiscal abuse charges. But FEA investigators on the case charged it was a white-wash.

The top brass at the agency were afraid to take on Dupuy, sources told us, because they believed he had powerful Republican political connections. Indeed, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., had been pushing Dupuy for the No. 2 job at the agency.

The Dupuy case seemed safely buried until Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the chairman of the House Energy and Power subcommittee, got wind of it.

The congressman called in FEA chief Frank Zarb and demanded that the probe be exhumed. The revived investigation, our sources say, turned up more allegations of misuse of federal funds. Dupuy, faced with another disciplinary action, decided to resign.

The continuing investigation also unearthed evidence of the Atlanta region's coziness with various oil men. At least three other Atlanta FEA officials accepted gratuities from gas and oil distributors. They included free tickets to sporting events, weekend fishing trips, free trips to oil industry conventions, and innumerable expensive lunches. One Atlanta FEA official even bought a car from an oil man at a substantial savings.

In each case, investigators found, the firms received higher allocations from the Atlanta office.

Dupuy's subordinates in Atlanta told the investigators that their boss encouraged this close relationship with the industry people they were supposed to regulate.

The results of the FEA investigation, Zarb told Cioherty, would probably be turned over to the Justice Department for possible criminal action in the next few weeks.

Footnote: Dupuy's lawyer admitted that his client used Corey's apartment, but insisted that no favors were given Corey in return. He said there was "not anything to" bribe allegations. Dupuy was not regional administrator, he claimed, when the higher fuel allocations were awarded Corey. He said that the travel abuse charges against Dupuy were "piddly junk," and that he was cleared of them. Dupuy resigned, he said, because of harassment. Corey declined comment.

HIGHFLYING BANKERS: British and French officials at the World Bank have pushed through a proposal permitting bank employees to fly the controversial Anglo-French supersonic Concorde on trips abroad. The scheme is costing the bank, supported in part with U.S. public funds, thousands of dollars in extra traveling expense.

A Concorde flight to London, for example, costs \$450 more than an economy ticket on a regular airline. World Bank employees have taken the Concorde more than 175 times to such faraway places as India and Bahrain.

A bank spokesman told us the Concorde program is only a six-month experiment. But World Bank president Robert McNamara, say our sources, is dubious about the experiment, which has thus far outweighed any savings realized from the faster flights.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

On My Mind

Ralph Ingersoll



Beware The Commercials

I don't know why it should have shocked me, but it did. It was just a little piece by a New York Times reporter writing about Ford's campaign plans, marking time (as I am now) before the first TV debate. Having nothing more newsworthy to say he remarked that Ford's advisors had just decided not to decide on what should be highlighted in "The President's commercials" until after the first debate. Then, they told The Times' man, they would know what to stress: whatever went over best.

It was the phrase "The President's commercials" that gave me the shock, to which I wasn't entitled, because it was such a simple statement of fact. It was just that it bore down on the obvious, which is that getting elected is a commercial undertaking. And, romantic that I still seem to be, I fancy thinking of the American people as making a choice of their own in November, not just be sold a product by professional salesmen.

But that's the way it is, so what is there to say about it? Well, I can remind you — and myself — that the salesman's creed is "buyer beware"

and that selling commercials are just what they are by definition: sales talk. We allow the advertising in print of cigarettes, so long as they include the warning that our Health Department considers smoking them dangerous. Might both sides' political advertisements be required to carry similar warnings? The line might be not just the presently required "this is a paid political advertisement" but go on to

Might political ads be required to carry similar warnings?

spell out, "Beware, the following are totally prejudiced statements written by professional special pleaders. Believe them, or be impressed by what's shown you, at your own peril."

As my Irish nurse used to comment on such absurd dreams: "That will be the day!" So I guess I'll just have to leave it that the injection of professional mass media salesmanship

into our political process, already so long established, still unsettles me.

My only comfort is that my countrymen have been so long exposed to high-power salesmanship that they may have acquired an immunity which I haven't given them credit for. Way, way back, when Franklin Roosevelt first took on Herbert Hoover, there was a very nearly united press on Hoover's side. Yet when the votes were counted they made clear that the electorate had been immunized to direct, prejudicial editorial advice. The press was far more politically oriented — to the right — than now, and had been all through the twenties. Yet its almost united attacks on Roosevelt were discounted, in election after election. The American people simply seem to have seen through the illusion that the editorials in their papers were the product of high-minded objectivity.

Now their problem is seeing through frankly non-objective salesmanship. I have a hunch that they may be better able to handle it than the cynics amongst us think.

But I still gag on that word "commercial."

Berry's World



The Low Water Level Brings Back Memories

CHESTER, Ill. (UPI) — The low water level of the Mississippi River has revived some memories along the Chester waterfront among veteran residents of the town.

The river level drop has exposed a portion of the charred remains of what some say was The Bluff City, a paddlewheeler that burned and sank around 1901 or 1902 at Chester.

Mrs. Agnes Kuhrz, 84, who still works at an insurance agency, recalls she was in grade school when the boat, carrying gunpowder and some racehorses, exploded and sank.

Some of the horses jumped into the river and swam to the Missouri shore. "I can still remember seeing one swimming," she said.

But she said she has no recollection of whether any crew members were killed or injured. "One man in our neighborhood worked on the boat as a mate and he was all right," she said.

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Letter to the Editor

Abduction Questions Unanswered

Dear Editor:

The Daily Freeman carried a story Sept. 14 entitled "Abduction Indictment Stands." The tragic event leading to that story was the abduction of Joanna Pierce on Dec. 20, 1974 — nearly two years ago. Joanna Pierce is the natural daughter of my wife, Gloria Yerkovich. The abductor is Franklin Pierce, the natural, but illegitimate, father of Joanna. Because he abducted Joanna, Franklin Pierce was indicted by the Ulster County Grand Jury for custodial interference in the first degree — a felony. The indictment was delivered in early January 1975.

Within recent weeks, my wife became acutely aware that there could be a motion entered to dismiss the felony indictment against Pierce. In a letter to District Attorney Frank Vogt, my wife asked him if he intended to enter a motion to dismiss the felony indictment against Franklin Pierce. As was reported in the Sept. 14 story, Franklin Pierce did write to Vogt asking him to dismiss the felony indictment. That letter to Mr. Vogt apparently triggered events which subsequently led to the printing of the story.

This circumstances and events surrounding the abduction of my wife's daughter have been questionable, particularly after the abduction.

Many people have questioned the soundness of Judge Elwyn's decision to grant an illegitimate father alternate weekend visitations with his daughter as well as 30 days during summer. All of this with no provision for child support by Franklin Pierce, a man who made a fortune in the chemical industry years ago. In addition, two in particular have repeatedly been mentioned in reference to the Joanna Pierce case. Frank Vogt's name has been prominent because of his behavior in his role as District Attorney with respect to Joanna's abduction. Howard C. St. John's name has been prominent because of his involvement especially when there is no attorney/client relationship between St. John and Franklin Pierce.

It is at this point that I want to make specific reference to the story printed on Sept. 14. The story relates information which is inaccurate and misleading! I desire to clarify the inaccuracies for the public. It is reported that according to St. John, Pierce sent three letters to my wife. My wife has received only two letters from Pierce. St. John even cited dates when the letters were sent. Strange that he should have such specific data. The reporter wrote that in a letter to St. John, Pierce said that "as yet Gloria has not written the child one single word in over one year and three months, nor has she made any gesture of as much as sending the child a Christmas greeting...."

It is true that my wife has not attempted to write to Joanna, but for a very sound reason. Franklin Pierce would have used any letters from Gloria to Joanna to his own advantage! He would have read them to her and have interjected false statements to try and convince Joanna that her mother did not have her interests at heart. He might even have chosen to conceal the letters if Gloria had written to Joanna. Although Mr. St. John's letters and Mr.

Vogt's letters reach Pierce, there is no guarantee that Pierce's "go-between" mailman would allow my wife's letters to get to Pierce even if my wife had chosen to write.

Mr. Thayer, after the radiothon some months ago, wrote a letter to Pierce, but it was "refused" somewhere along the way — probably by the "go-between." Although it is extremely agonizing for my wife, she will not allow Pierce to receive mail intended for Joanna, and then have him use that mail to undermine Joanna's love and confidence in her mother by reading untruths to Joanna. We know too well how Pierce operates. We have too much evidence of his deceit already!

To flip the coin, however, Pierce has sent photographs of Joanna to St. John, Vogt, and Judge Elwyn. Yet, Pierce has never sent even one photograph of Joanna to her mother. In fact, St. John has numerous photos of Joanna in his Franklin Pierce file. Not only does he have photos, he has letters to and from Pierce, as well as other documents.

Isn't it strange that St. John, who has said that there is no attorney/client relationship between himself and Pierce, and that he has "no position" in the Joanna Pierce matter, should be keeping a very thick file of communications to and from Pierce? My wife saw that file in St. John's office on June 29. She had gone to his office to inquire about his involvement with respect to the events surrounding Joanna's abduction.

Another point in the Sept. 14 story relates to proceedings in Virginia Family Court. According to the reporter, St.

John said that he had received a letter from Pierce, and in that letter, Pierce made reference to making Joanna legitimate. Pierce is reported to have said that "Gloria refused to do so even when Judge Zehler asked her..." Well how about it?"

What the public does not know is that earlier in that same proceeding, Gloria went on record that she was engaged to be married to me and that we planned to marry soon. So, knowing that Gloria and I were getting married, Pierce bravely said on the witness stand that he will marry Gloria with no prenuptial arrangements. His intent, of course, was to attempt to appear credible in a court of law. That was a pretty brave gesture indeed on his part. It's like having someone pointing a gun at you when you know the gun isn't loaded. So you say, "Go ahead and shoot. I'm not afraid!"

St. John and Vogt must cease in their attempts to cloud the real issues surrounding the abduction of my wife's daughter. A slanted newspaper story attempting to make St. John appear "angelic" and Vogt as the "champion of the people" simply could not be left unanswered! One might speculate that there was an attempt on St. John's part, by the type of information he provided the reporter, to try and make my wife appear somewhat less than credible. I wish to state that there appears to be much more than meets the public's eye regarding St. John's involvement and Vogt's behavior throughout the entire case. It's time to get the real

issues before the public.

Since when does an attorney, an "officer of the court," namely St. John, keep a thick file of correspondence on an indicted felon, namely Franklin Pierce?

Why is it that my wife had to force St. John's hand to turn over to Vogt a tiny portion of that file? St. John told my wife that he had made Vogt aware of that file of correspondence between Pierce and himself. Why didn't Vogt have that entire file subpoenaed many months ago to try and determine clues to Joanna's whereabouts?

Again, as an "officer of the court," why didn't St. John volunteer the entire file to District Attorney Vogt? If St. John has nothing to hide, then he has nothing to worry about in turning over the entire file to Vogt, rather than saying that he has given Vogt all of the "relevant" data.

Strange also, from my viewpoint, is the fact that St. John, who met Pierce only once (the day before Joanna was abducted) should agree to provide Pierce with an escort (Tom Strong) on the day Joanna was abducted! Why did he do that when he had no attorney/client relationship? And finally, the latest development in this bizarre case is that my wife wrote another letter to St. John requesting that he release the entire contents of his Pierce file to Vogt. He wrote my wife saying that he refuses to do so. Why? I rest my case! The public must decide on the crucial questions. My wife has agonized over her daughter's abduction too long. Justice rests with the people!

D R . R A Y
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BICENTENNIAL FACTS
Williamsburg was the capital of Virginia from 1699 to 1780 and was most important as a political and cultural center. Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, George Mason, George Wythe, Edmund Randolph and other leading patriots served as burgesses here. They debated and resolved the issues that resulted in many of our democratic concepts, and played major roles in the movement for independence. The World Almanac recalls.

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LOST LIMBS — As an oilfield roughneck Charles Danheim used brute strength; now as a quadruple amputee he says, "I just grit my teeth and go on."

City Gets Tough On Peddlers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The City Council is being asked to approve a tough bill intended to get some 10,000 unlicensed peddlers off the sidewalks of New York.

The bill, backed by the Beame administration and City Council leaders, would increase the fee for a peddler's license, stiffen penalties for violations and specify areas where peddlers may operate.

"Legitimate licensed peddlers provide a valid service in a number of areas," Mayor Abraham Beame said Wednesday. "But rising unemployment has caused an unprecedented increase in the number of peddlers and the public must be protected from abuses."

Thomas J. Cuite, the council majority leader, said "unlicensed peddlers can sell tainted food with impunity. (They) often serve as mobile

fences for stolen merchandise and constitute an economic threat to established businesses in some areas."

The proposed legislation follows an earlier effort by the city to crack down on unlicensed peddlers through a police ticketing blitz.

Under the new proposal, the fee for a peddler's license would climb from \$5 to \$25. Peddlers with carts would need an additional permit costing \$50 to \$150.

Penalties for violations would include increased fines, temporary seizure or forfeiture of goods and possible jail terms.

The bill also would specify what streets peddlers would be allowed to use.

The council leaders said they had received numerous

complaints about street peddlers, most of them from merchants. They estimated there are about 13,000 street peddlers in the city, 10,000 of whom are unlicensed.

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Quadruple Amputee Walks and Rides

CLARKSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — As an oilfield roughneck, West Texas high school football star and Army paratrooper, Charles Danheim grew accustomed to using muscle to accomplish his work.

As a quadruple amputee he had to find his strength elsewhere.

At 29, Danheim is a near typical farmer, growing soybeans, mending fences and riding his favorite quarter-horse. He draws cartoons, one of which he sold, and he is studying for a degree in agribusiness at East Texas State University.

He maintains a normal life with a wife and sons, 4 and 4 months, despite losing both arms and legs as a result of an electrical accident.

"It was Aug. 8, 1970, and I was helping my father-in-law pull down an old TV antenna in Madras, near Clarksville," he said. "I was standing on a butane tank when the antenna pole slipped and fell into a power line. The current froze me there, but my father-in-law made a running block and knocked me free."

"I didn't really lose consciousness, but everything was

pretty hazy. For some reason, the breakers didn't open, and I had the full 7,800 volts for about 30 seconds."

Dannheim was rushed to Parkland Hospital in Dallas where the amputations were performed. The electricity had cooked the lower parts of his arms and legs. He stayed in Dallas about four months and was then transferred to the Veterans Hospital in Shreveport, La., for rehabilitation.

Fitted with artificial limbs, Dannheim was walking within six months. He was told he would not be able to walk again in less than 18 months. But two weeks after his release from the hospital he took a camping trip on horseback. The VA since has made a film showing his accomplishments.

Dannheim did have to give up quail hunting because of the long walks involved but he continues many outdoors activities.

"A few things get to me," he admits. "I can't shave under my neck or tuck in my shirt. When I'm working I can't use brute strength. Sometimes it means sitting back and figuring out how to do a job."

"I just grit my teeth and go on."

No Insurance For Indicted Sheriff

PLATTSBURGH (UPI) — Clinton County Sheriff Paul E. Guay, under indictment on 78 counts, has been temporarily suspended from his post by the county legislature and given ten days to find \$100,000 bonding for himself or face permanent removal.

The legislature took the action late Wednesday after being notified by County Attorney Francis Neverett that Utica Mutual Insurance Company would no longer bond Guay under the county's blanket policy and that the county would be liable for any loss attributable to Guay.

Acting under Section 30 of the New York Public Officers Law, which states that the sheriff must file proof of bonding, the legislators unanimously voted the temporary suspension. They agreed the county would continue to pay Guay's premium, but he would have to find an insurer.

If Guay fails to file notice of bonding within 10 days, the legislators resolved that the sheriff's office would become automatically vacant and Gov. Hugh Carey would be asked to take "appropriate action."

Meeting in special session Monday, legislators had directed Neverett to research "alternatives" for dealing with the "situation" in the sheriff's department.

At their session Wednesday, Neverett introduced the bonding issue. He said the county had informed Utica Mutual in

August 1975 that Guay had been indicted and asked whether the sheriff would remain covered under the county's blanket policy. Neverett said the company never replied.

The attorney told the legislators that Wednesday he phoned the insurance company and reinforced company officials of the indictments and was told that Guay was automatically dropped from coverage.

Guay, 51 and sheriff for five years, was indicted in July 1975, along with his wife, on 78 counts of falsifying public records and official misconduct. His wife, Jutta, is a clerk in the sheriff's office.

After numerous postponements, Guay has been scheduled to go to trial the first week of November in neighboring Warren County under a change of venue.

Among other things, Guay and his wife were charged with purchasing approximately \$8,000 in groceries and liquor on county vouchers.

Meanwhile, the statewide Civil Service Employees Association Wednesday called on Carey to suspend Guay. Theodore Wenzl, CSEA president, also asked Carey in a letter to reinstate several deputies fired by Guay since his indictment, including three fired last weekend.

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Each when you buy 44 or more at one time	Each when you buy 44 or more at one time

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2x6	2.30	2.88	3.46	4.03	4.60	5.18	5.76
2x8	3.15	3.93	4.72	5.51	6.30	7.08	7.86
2x10	4.79	5.98	7.18	8.38	9.58	10.77	11.96
2x12	5.89	7.36	8.83	10.30	11.78	13.25	14.72

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YMCA CELEBRATES OPENING OF NEW GYMNASIUM . . .

The Young Men's Christian Association expresses its grateful appreciation to the following contractors who assisted with the cost of this page . . .

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ROBERT D. STUBBS GENERAL DIRECTOR



I take great pleasure in introducing to the Ulster County community a staff of highly qualified professional people, uniquely educated for their

particular responsibilities and all with a degree of motivation and commitment to the YMCA's work.

It will surprise many to know that the YMCA has grown from an organization serving primarily men and boys in 1966 with a membership of approximately 900 and an annual budget of \$70,000 to an organization serving women and girls in near equal numbers with over 5,000 members in 1976 and an annual operating budget of nearly \$900,000.

A grateful staff is responding this fall to a grateful community which has demonstrated its appreciation of the Y's work in the past by providing us with beautiful tools with which to work. The staff's response will be 100% dedication to the highest quality programs possible for the least possible cost, and for as many as possible serving ages, both sexes, all religious and all economic groups in the community to the extent we are able.

Your support of the United Way of Ulster County will be a further assistance to the YMCA in its work.

Julie Kane, a Cortland graduate with specialized training in gymnastics and women's sports and fitness, is the Y's new Women and Girls Program Director. One of Julie's first loves is girls gymnastics and she will be giving instruction at the beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate levels in the four olympic events (uneven bars, vaulting, balance beam and floor exercise). A competitive team will also be chosen and a schedule of meets planned. Julie plans to start a women's gymnastics class in Oct. as interest develops.

For the women, Julie has devised an hour routine of group exercises to contemporary music. Optional programs in folk dancing, volleyball, golf, swimnastics and pre-conditioning in skiing will follow the exercises. New whirl-spa and steam room facilities will also be available for the women along with a new lounge where they can chat and relax with a cup of coffee.

Julie's past experience includes direction of women's programs at the Cortland YMCA in addition to serving as captain and assistant coach of the Cortland State women's gymnastics team.

JULIE KANE WOMEN AND GIRLS PROGRAM DIRECTOR



DAVID SCRIBNER SENIOR PROGRAM DIRECTOR



Dave Scribner is a 1969 graduate of Roberts Wesleyan College. As a student he played four years of varsity basketball and co-captained the team his senior year. Following his graduation he served the Batavia YMCA as Physical Director for two years. After a year of graduate work at Michigan State, Dave returned to his alma mater for four years as Instructor in Physical Education and Head Basketball Coach. His desire to work with young people, coupled with a special interest in cardiovascular fitness, led him back to the "Y".

As Senior Program Director, Dave will be responsible for the organization and administration of all programs, including Camp Seewackamano. He will also give direction to the men's cardiovascular fitness classes which meet Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 7 a.m. or 5:30 p.m. In this class there will be heavy emphasis on the pre and post-testing of cardiovascular strength and recovery rate. The Y has new equipment which should give participants excellent feedback.

Dave's goals are to strengthen a growing program at the Y and to expand the Y's program to meet as many needs as possible.

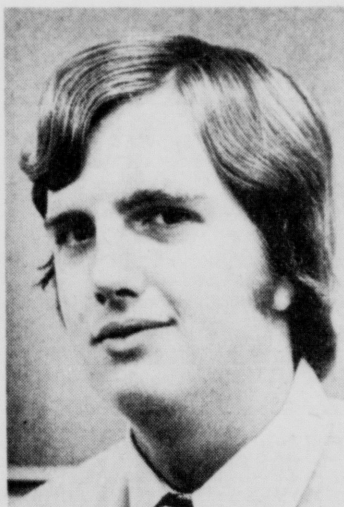
Bill Doughman is the new Youth Program Director at the Y. Bill is a recent graduate of Springfield College and he brings with him experience from several YMCA's in Connecticut, his home state.

Bill will be spending a large part of his time as Project Director of the Youth Work Experience Program, the federally funded "jobs" program for teenagers at the Y, and will also be planning and coordinating other youth programs.

Youth and Government, HI-Y, Tri-Y tripping programs, and other formal and informal programs are planned. Youth and Government is one of Bill's specialties.

He has been part of the Youth and Government program in Connecticut for five years, both as a participant and as a member of the staff.

Bill enjoys working with Jr. Hi and High School age young people, and his office door is always open. "Sometimes teens just need someone to listen," says Bill. The next time you're in the Y, stop and say "hello." Bill will be glad to see you.



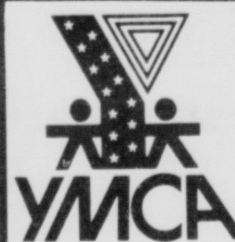
BILL DOUGHMAN YOUTH DIRECTOR

Colleen starts her second year with our Y this fall. She graduated from LSU with a B.S. in Physical Education and a minor in Recreation. She also has Aquatic Director certification from the National Y.

This fall we will be offering aquatic programs from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily under Colleen's direction. (See program offerings on this page). Colleen will also be working with a teenage Leader's Club involving 26 youngsters in a variety of skill development activities.

One of the most popular of our aquatic programs last spring was the pre-school swim lessons, available in concert with the pre-school playgroup program for 3 to 5 year olds. A big registration for these programs is expected again this fall. Some of the new aquatic programs planned for this fall include synchronized swimming, a beginner's diving team, swimnastics for women and scuba. Ample time for recreational swims for all ages, with emphasis on family swims, has also been included in the schedule.

COLLEEN CANION AQUATIC DIRECTOR



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Classes Begin Sept. 27

All Programs Are Basic Membership Plus Class Fee

Basic Membership Per Year: Youth \$5.00 Adult \$10.00 Family \$25.00

Pre-School Programs

- Playgroup
- Playgroup & Swim Lessons
- Tadpole Swim Lessons

Ages
3-5

Youth Programs

1st Grade Thru High School

- Swim Lessons
- Recreational Swims
- Aquatic Safety
- Advanced Aquatic Safety
- Private Swim Lessons
- Synchronized Swimming
- YMCA Swimming Instructors Course
- Scuba • Swim Team • Game Room
- Gymnastics Classes For Girls
- Gymnastics Class For Boys
- Gymnastics Workouts
- Gymnastics Team
- Diving Team
- Beginners Diving Team
- Senior Lifesaving



- Camp Saturday
- Basketball Sports Skills
- High School Drop-In
- Jr. High Drop-In
- Jr. High Weightlifting Clinic
- Trampoline Class
- Self Defense
- Adult/High School Basketball Leagues

Men's Programs

- Men's Volleyball and Fitness
- Senior Men's Drop-In Program
- Men's Cardiovascular Fitness Classes
- Athletic Center
- masseur
- Adult Basketball Leagues
- Reserved Paddleball Court Time
- Power Volleyball
- New Whirl-Spa Bath

Women's Programs

- Drop-In Program
- A.M. Figure Control
- Triangle Club
- Masseuse
- Babysitting For Morning Programs



- Evening Women's Figure Shaping
- Women's Full Fitness Program
- Dance Exercise
- Swimnastics
- New Whirl-Spa Bath
- New Steam Bath

Men & Women

- Self Defense
- Tennis Lessons
- Coed Badminton Club
- Private Swim Lessons
- Adult Lessons
- Scuba
- Senior Life Saving
- YMCA Swimming Instructors Course
- Synchronized Swimming



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- Family Package



* Includes Drop-In Program for all members of the family, plus Family Swims.

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YMCA

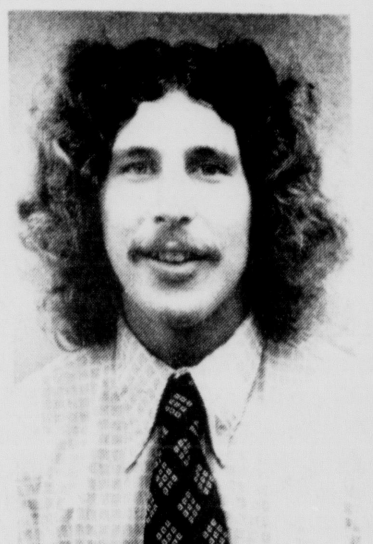
507 Broadway, Kingston
(Parking in rear off Pine Grove Ave.)

Allen Chadwick will be completing his first year as Physical Director this January. He is a 1975 graduate of Plymouth State College in New Hampshire where he received his B.S. degree, cum laude, in Physical Education and Health. His major interests are Physical Fitness and Basketball with emphasis on youth, and he will be responsible for the direction of programs of this type in the upcoming fall schedule.

While in college, Allen played Varsity Basketball and will be personally leading the Basketball Sports Skills classes for youth as well as serving as the Y professional related to the House and Church Basketball leagues. His interests in weight training and fitness bring about hopes for developing a weight lifting club at our local Y as well as a guided weight training clinic for Jr. High schoolers. He will also be leading the men's evening volleyball and fitness class and the boy's gymnastics class.

Allen has many years of YMCA camping experience and served as the Program Director this past summer at Day Camp Seewackamano. He is planning to bring his experience and ideas to the new Camp Saturday Program for youth beginning this fall.

If you have a special sport or activity interest or wish to join a team or league, Allen will be glad to talk it over with you.



ALLEN CHADWICK PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of new York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	14 1/4
American Brands (AMB)	42 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	36
American Home Prod. (AHP)	36
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	37 1/2
American Motors (AM)	4 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	62 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (AR)	56 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	49 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	35
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	26 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	42 1/2
Big V	19
Boeing Co. (BA)	45
Borden Co. (BN)	33 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	29 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	90 1/2
Calder, Inc. (CA)	15 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	46 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	20 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	27 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	37 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	30 1/2
Continental Ed. of N.Y. (ED)	19 1/2
Continental Oil (CL)	38 1/2
Control Data (CD)	23 1/2
Danone Prod. (D)	129 1/2
Dupont (DuPont) (DD)	50 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	9 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	92 1/2
E.I. and G. Corp. (EGG)	18 1/2
Exxon (XON)	56 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	51
Ford Motor	59
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	14 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	53 1/2
General Electric (GE)	33 1/2
General Foods (GF)	36 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	16 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	72 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	24 1/2
Hercules (HP)	30 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	12 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	11 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	280 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	30 1/2
Int'l Nickel (N)	35 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	72 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT) 32 1/2	30
John-Manville (JM)	45
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	34 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KNC)	45 1/2
Krafts (KRA)	45 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	34 1/2
Long Tempo Vought (LTV)	45 1/2
Lorton Industries, Inc. (LTI)	45 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	10 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	58 1/2
McDonald Douglas (MD)	24
Marine Midland (MM)	9 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	62 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	12 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	36 1/2
Nat. Sem. Conductor (NSM)	38 1/2
Niagara Mohawk (NMK)	14
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	14 1/2
Orange & Rockland (OR)	14 1/2
Pan-American World Airlines (PA)	51 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	52 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	43 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	61 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	43 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	27 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	35 1/2
Reynolds, Inc. (REY)	89 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RT)	63 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	17 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFF)	34 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	49
Southern Pacific (SP)	34 1/2
Spartan Ind. (SI)	43 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SW)	13
Symyx Corp. (SY)	28 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	26
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	74
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	20
Union Pacific R.R. (UP)	80 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	25 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	35 1/2
Univac (U)	9 1/2
United States Steel (X)	52
Walgreen's (WAG)	17
Western Union (WU)	20 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	18 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. (Z)	24 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	67 1/2

Rabbit Best in Mileage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Volkswagen's Rabbit Diesel with 52 miles to the gallon on the highway and 39 m.p.g. in the city took the mileage championship Wednesday in the Environmental Protection Agency's annual test of new cars.

Four big-engined Dodges and Plymouths all averaging 9 m.p.g. finished last.

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train said the tests of 1977 model cars showed that overall they will average 18.6 m.p.g., 6 per cent better than 1976 models and 34 per cent higher than the average for 1974.

It proves, he said, that both "cleaner air and fuel economy can be achieved by the newer model automobiles."

Volkswagen, in addition to having the best mileage of any car tested, also won the highest rating in average fuel economy by company — with the tests of all its cars averaging out to 30.4 m.p.g. Among the four major U.S. manufacturers, American Motors averaged 19.2, GM 18.4, Ford 17.1 and Chrysler 16.6.



BARON

This handsome fellow is a 1 1/2 year old Black & Brown Shepard Mix.

He was a stray brought to the shelter by a good samaritan who also sponsored his picture.

Baron is very affectionate, playful and appears to be housebroken. He is quite an active dog and probably would be happiest in a home where he will receive lots of attention. Baron desperately needs a home, please call the

SPCA at 331-5377

Career Philosophy Vital:

Move Up, Even if It Means On

NEW YORK (UPI) — The owner of a successful New Jersey marina recently pulled up stakes and moved to Ohio, leaving his 19-year-old daughter and a boss mechanic to run both boatyard and the good-sized restaurant his wife had managed.

His sudden decision dramatizes a career philosophy that is becoming ever more prevalent in American business — that an executive should insist on

moving up even if it means moving on at considerable inconvenience.

The marina owner ran the boatyard as a sideline because he thought it a good real estate investment. By occupation he was an executive with a medium-sized corporation. He moved to accept a new post at a bigger company.

The idea of moving on and up is preached in a lot of university business schools. It also is fostered by many management consultants and executive recruiters. It was put succinctly by John D. Arnold, president of Applied Synergetics, Inc., Waltham, Mass., consultant firm: "The day of the gold watch (for 30 or 40 years of service to a single company) is fading."

Arnold said it is more likely

now that a successful executive will have changed companies several times, especially in his earlier years.

The philosophy isn't exactly new. It had widespread acceptance back in the "frantic '50s" and 1960s when it spawned hit-and-run executives, who inflated bottom line results by dubious methods, then moved on, leaving the chickens to come home to roost on their successors.

Despite these abuses, the "move up or on" philosophy has persisted; it's still preached by business schools and by consultants and executive recruiters.

Of course, it is only one principle in what Arnold calls the success track. Intelligence, leadership qualities, and sheer

stamina also count. "So, on occasion, do the right family connections, the right schools, and of course, the good fortune of being in the right place at the right time."

But Arnold believes conscious planning for success actually is every bit as important as basic ability and good fortune. He insists that success depends on a person's ability to analyze himself, on choosing the right industry and setting and sticking to a career timetable.

Finally, Arnold says, real success in business depends on remaining a generalist — "The specialist rises more slowly." But the generalist must have financial training and a legal background is even more helpful today than in the past, he said.

Local Job Hearing Set

KINGSTON — The state Assembly Committee on Labor will meet here September 30 to get public input on jobs and unemployment in the area.

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., a member of the committee, announced the scheduled hearing.

Invitations will be sent to public officials, representatives of labor organizations and others who have a special interest in the problem, but Hinchey also urged private citizens to make their presence felt at the open forum.

"It is the average working man and woman who will be most vitally affected by fresh

and new approaches to solving the problem of creating more jobs," he said.

Unemployment in Ulster county has been above national average for more than 10 years. Figures for July placed the jobs here at 11.2 per cent.

Hinchey indicated that several proposals to alleviate the problem would be presented at the session, including his own suggestions for getting people back to work. "Most important, however, is that we get input from the people of Ulster county. That's the reason why committee is holding this hearing," he said.

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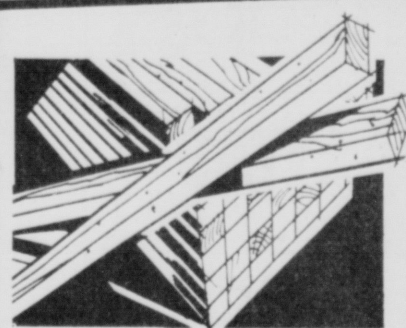


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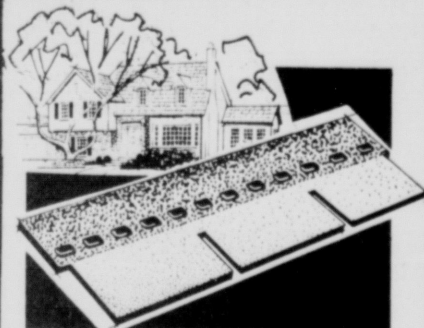
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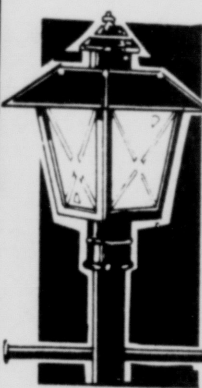
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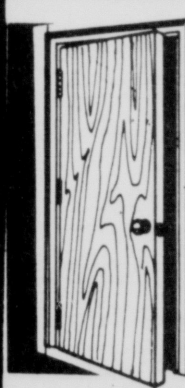


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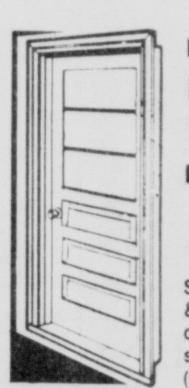
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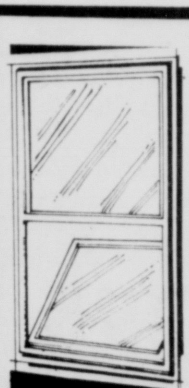
32" x 80"
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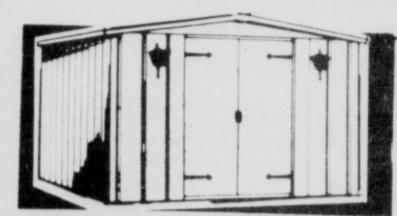
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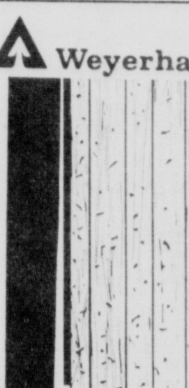
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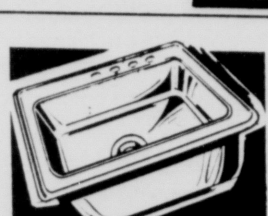
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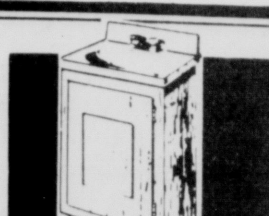


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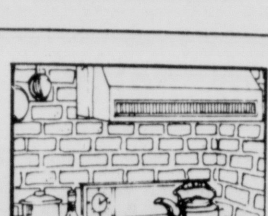
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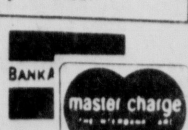
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Hughes' Will Tied to Autopsy

HOUSTON (UPI) — For years Howard Hughes was known to have experienced pain from three severe airplane crashes and he later developed other physical problems making constant attention a necessity.

Lawyers trying to settle the estate's vast estate think a complete examination of the autopsy performed on Hughes may disclose medical evidence explaining physical inconsistencies in the purported Mormon will.

George Parnham, a lawyer for former Hughes' aide Noah

Dietrich of Los Angeles, said an illness or temporary physical condition may have been responsible for the apparent shaky handwriting and misspellings in the will Hughes allegedly wrote on a yellow legal pad in March 1968.

"If anything shows Hughes could have misspelled words on a particular day, then we're in business," Parnham said.

"The purpose is to determine in layman terms if the condition of Mr. Hughes could have been instrumental in the obvious errors in spelling that appear on the face of his will."

The Mormon will has been challenged by some heirs and others close to his business empire who say Hughes would not have made the spelling errors.

Hughes, 70, died April 5 on an emergency medical flight from Acapulco to Houston.

Officials, who have seen the autopsy report — kept secret several months before being

turned over to a probate judge — attribute Hughes' death to kidney failure. His brain was reported to be normal.

"Hopefully with that knowledge we would be able to interpret the autopsy report in relation to Hughes' mental condition as well as his state of mind in March of 1968," Parnham said.

Nine Persons Corraled For Numbers Operation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four men and five women were arrested Wednesday night in a plush Upper West Side apartment for allegedly running an East Coast numbers operation so large police said it will take a week to determine its exact worth.

The mutual race horse policy and sports bets operation used 160 compotters from Virginia to Maine and handled an estimated \$3 million in bets a week, a police spokesman said.

Sgt. Alfred Welsome, who coordinated the raid on the apartment said the operation was the largest South American, Cuban and Spanish policy bank he has seen in his 13-year career on the police gambling division.

Arresting officers confiscated 12 adding machines, \$5,000 in cash, 10 large crates of "old work," a panel truck, a Cadillac and a .357-magnum in the raid on the 3-bedroom apartment, police said.

The officer said that many police raids on "large gambling operations" turn up only two adding machines.

Welsome said it would take him about a week to tabulate the amount of cash represented in the 10 confiscated crates. He estimated the sports bets confiscated Wednesday were worth about \$1 million.

All nine persons arrested were charged with possession of gambling records, a felony, and promoting gambling in the first degree, police said.

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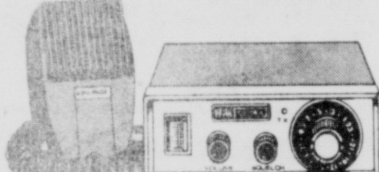
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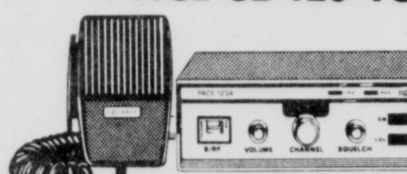
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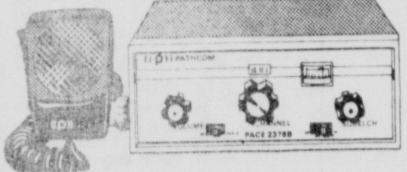
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UPI photo

Truck driver supervises the loading of his trailer with the first shipment of the Swine Flu vaccine in West Point, Pa. The vaccine, manufactured at the Merck Sharp and Dohme plant in West Point, was shipped to Philadelphia for distribution throughout the United States.

Nuclear Blackmail Threat Is Posed

LONDON (UPI) — A government-appointed commission of 16 distinguished scientists has warned that a small but determined terrorist group could easily acquire nuclear material from power stations, build a crude atom bomb and hold governments up with "nuclear blackmail."

In a report to Parliament Wednesday, the commission said, "It is entirely credible that plutonium in the requisite amounts could be made into crude but very effective weapons that would be transportable in a small vehicle."

"The threat to explode such a weapon unless certain conditions were met would constitute nuclear blackmail and would present any government with an appalling dilemma."

The commission's chairman, Sir Brian Flowers, is a nuclear scientist and rector of Imperial College of Science and Technology.

The commission said the necessary plutonium could be obtained illicitly by continuous theft of small quantities or by a terrorist attack against nuclear power plants. It said construction of a nuclear bomb by a terrorist group would "present considerable difficulties and dangers."

But it said the equipment needed would not be significantly more elaborate than that already used by criminal groups for the illicit manufacture of heroin.

"We have been impressed and disturbed by the extent to which information on these topics is now available in open technical literature," the report said.

"There seems no reason to doubt that a sufficiently determined group with the necessary expertise could construct a very crude bomb with the force of a few tons of TNT."

"Though extremely inefficient in nuclear terms, such a device would still cause much damage and would create immediate radiation which would be lethal over a range of several hundred yards as well as dispersing radioactive material over a wide area."

The commission said it was more doubtful that a terrorist group could build a larger bomb with a yield of, say, 100 tons of TNT.

But it said American experts it consulted believed this would be possible "though the actual yield would be very uncertain, for it would be as much a matter of luck as of good judgment."

The commission also warned the growing number of nuclear reactors creates the risk of proliferation of nuclear weapons.

It said every 10 years about 14 countries are acquiring nuclear reactors and with them the material from which nuclear weapons can be made.

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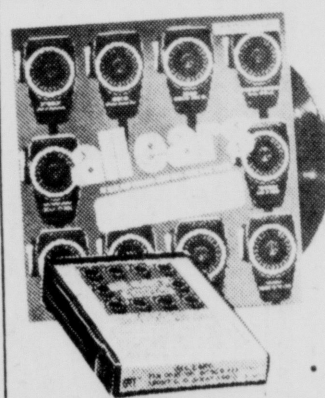
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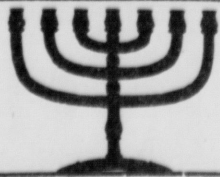
Rosh Hashanah evening services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., Friday beginning 7:45 p.m. Saturday services will be at 10 a.m. and children's services will be at 2:30 p.m. All services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Cantor

John Park, assisted by Mary Collins, organist, and the Temple Choir.

Visitors are welcome to attend the High Holy Days Services. No tickets are sold. However, visitors are asked to make a voluntary free will contribution.

During the evening services, Kaddish will be said for Jacob

Synagogue News



Forst, David Dubin, Elizabeth Rothenberg, Harry Gamzon and Abraham Goldfarb.

The Temple adult Bar and Bat Mitzvah class will meet Monday 7:30 p.m.

The Temple Presidential Gala Social evening will be held Saturday, Oct. 9, starting 8:30 p.m. Persons desiring to

purchase tickets may contact Mrs. Edwin Wetterhahn.

The Temple membership committee reported that the following families joined the congregation during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sager, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Posner, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hamburg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsworth and Ms. Claire Becker.

There are now 272 families in the congregation with approximately 200 children in the Religious School. Persons wishing to affiliate with the Temple may contact Steven Hirsch or Rabbi Eichhorn. The annual membership drive will end Oct. 5.

Persons wishing to have memories of their loved ones recalled at the Yom Kippur Yizkor services Oct. 4 may contact Edwin Wetterhahn, Dan Gikner or the Temple secretary.

Agudas Achim New Year's Services begin Friday 6:30 p.m. in the newly completed sanctuary of Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Ave. Candlelighting is at 6:30 p.m. also.

Sunday services at 8:30 a.m. will include the traditional sounding of the shofar. Services at 6 p.m. will be followed by Tashlich services. Monday is the Fast of Gedalyah.

One does not have to be a member of the synagogue to attend services and no seats are sold. However, non-members who do attend may make contributions to the synagogue.

Services during the week of the Ten Days of Repentance will be held at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Joel Weintraub and Cantors Aaron Haisler and L. Larry Jacobs leading the traditional chanting.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services for the High Holidays will be conducted at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave. Rosh Hashanah services will begin Friday 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. Sunday at 10:30 a.m. the Shofar

will be blown.

The sermon titles for the two-day holiday are "Facing New Challenges" and "The Modern Melody of the Shofar." Candlelighting Friday is at 6:30 p.m.

Those interested in affiliation with Congregation Ahavath Israel may contact Ann Horowitz or Rabbi Weintraub.

Gruber, Rose Kinberg, Rose Nussbaum and Morris Pepper.

Hebrew High School will begin today at 7:30 p.m. Two courses are being offered—"Life in the Shtetl" and "Judaism Confronts the Issues."

The following families have recently affiliated with the congregation: Mr. and Mrs. Murray Richman, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Goldfarb and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Suckman.

Those interested in affiliation with Congregation Ahavath Israel may contact Ann Horowitz or Rabbi Weintraub.

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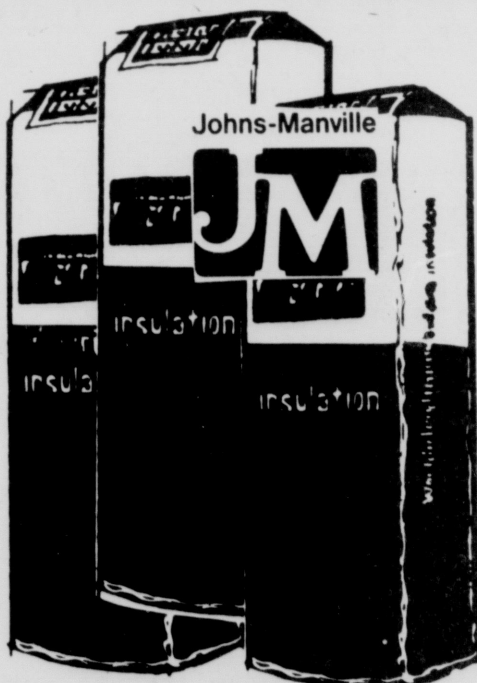
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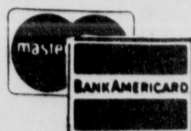
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High Holy Days

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel prepares for the Jewish New Year and season of High Holy Days. Rosh Hashanah ushering in the year 5737 starts at sundown Friday. Thus begins a 10-day period of penitence and spiritual renewal for the Jewish people. Rabbi Eichhorn prepares for season with Torah cover and pointer, given to the Temple by the family of the late Alfred Ronder on previous anniversary occasions. The shofar or ram's horn (foreground) will be sounded to call the congregation to reflection and spiritual renewal.

Freeman photo by Haines

Sales Pitch Halted

NEW YORK (UPI) — The state Association of Chiefs of Police says it will put a stop to a reported sales campaign based on hints to civilians that its bronze plaques "may be a help" in avoiding speeding and traffic tickets.

ACP Executive Secretary Joseph Dominelli said he was outraged when he was told Wednesday that intimations of influence were being used to sell the \$200-a-year "silver sustaining memberships" that entitle purchasers to the plaques.

Dominelli said the police group has a contract with Suffolk Productions of Copiague to recruit members for the sustaining membership program, begun about a year ago.

"We are against any misuse of that plaque," he added. "If this (Suffolk Productions) man is saying that, this guy will be fired immediately."

A UPI reporter who telephoned one of the firm's solicitors was told of the benefits a plaque can bring. "There's only about a thousand or so plaques around," he said. "It's a very, very beautiful plaque."

The salesman said the plaque is "solid bronze," bearing the name of the chiefs' association and the New York State seal. "That's very important, you know," he said.

"The shield goes on the rear of the car and, from what I hear, most people like it because it gives protection to the car," he explained. "You know, if anyone goes to vandal (sic) the car, they see the chiefs' shield on it and they think twice."

"And sometimes in a toss-up on a ticket, you never know, it makes a difference. If it's not a wiseguy (police officer) pushing you, it can be worked out pretty well. A parking ticket or a toss-up case, you know."

Asked where the money goes, the solicitor said it is used for police orphans, police education, weaponry and insurance.

A person becomes eligible for membership "by referral," he said. The only other requirement is that he not have a police record.

Reached at the association's headquarters in Albany, Dominelli said the association has about 1,000 sustaining members, about 250 of whom hold silver memberships.

He said the program is intended to meet association expenses, particularly legal fees and lobbying costs. About 625 police chiefs belong to the group, Dominelli said.

Dominelli, who is police chief of Rotterdam, said his group has employed Suffolk Productions on "more or less a commission basis" for seven years and never had any complaints.

James Cromerty, an official of the firm, said he couldn't believe his solicitor "would make statements like that in a million years." Cromerty said he will look into the matter.

The charity unit of the state attorney general's office, informed of the sales pitch by UPI, said it will investigate.

No Help For Drug Addicts

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Four out of five of New York's identified drug abusers receive no treatment of any kind, according to the head of the State Office of Drug Abuse Services.

Commissioner Daniel Klepak told those attending Wednesday's annual dinner for Hope House, a private Albany-based drug rehabilitation center, that a major roadblock to dealing with drug abuse today was the belief it is no longer a problem.

Klepak said, to the contrary, there are currently 230,000 narcotics addicts in New York State and about 564,000 persons abusing drugs of all sorts. Of that amount, 460,000 receive no treatment, he said.

"Perhaps we have become so concerned with inflation, unemployment and other national issues that many people are trying to sweep drug abuse under the rug," Klepak said.

At the same time, Klepak indicated that the Carey administration would continue to "form a partnership with community based local programs" rather than re-establish a large, direct state involvement in treatment programs.

Hope House was one of the centers involved in the several-week-long encampment in Albany this spring to protest Gov. Hugh Carey's decision to severely cut state funds for drug treatment.

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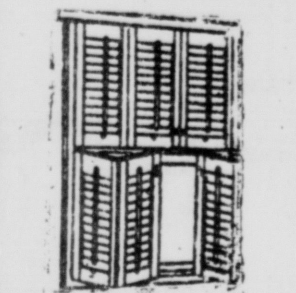
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33"	3.15	3.35	3.90	4.10	4.35	4.80
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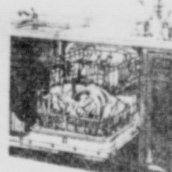
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2x8	2.72	3.40	4.08	4.76	5.44	6.12	6.89
2x10	3.76	4.70	5.64	6.58	7.52	8.46	9.40
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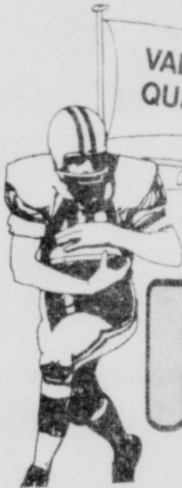
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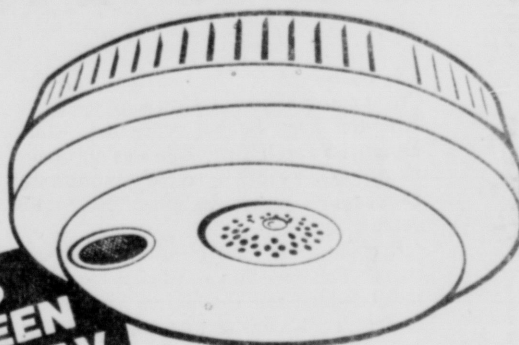
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An 'Embarrassing Win' for Ulster

TROY—Imagine outshooting your opponent 42-13 but winning by just a one-goal margin in a junior college soccer game. That's what happened to Ulster County Community College Wednesday as it beat Hudson Valley, 4-3, and that's what's got Senator coach George Vizvary upset.

"It was an embarrassing 4-3 win," said Vizvary. "We had a mental let-down. I'm depressed at the way the team played. We're just playing kick

and run; we're not playing well at all." Still, the win gave Ulster a 4-1 mark and momentum into Sunday's crucial contest with national champion Florissant CC at the Stone Ridge campus.

Flo Valley, meanwhile, blanked Orange CC, 5-0, Wednesday.

Ulster took a 3-2 halftime edge as Aurelio Enea scored with an assist from Paul Rocker at 9:05. Larry Barnes scored with a George Harris assist at

21:55 and Jack Sparacio scored with Barnes assisting at 41:42. Hudson scored after Ulster's second goal at 22:25 and also at 43:45, just a minute before halftime.

Hudson tied the score after just 7:43 of the second half had elapsed, but Rocker, with a Tom Gomez assist, scored the winning goal at 17:45 of the second half.

Conrad Ernest was in the nets for Ulster. The former Ontario High hon-

orable mention All-American made 15 saves compared to nine for Tim Gallagher of Hudson.

The summaries:

Ulster CCC..... 3 1-4
Hudson Valley..... 2 1-3

Scoring—Ulster: Enea (Rocker) 9:05, 2 Ulster, Barnes (Harris) 21:55, 3 Hudson, Denison assisted 22:25, 4 Ulster, Sparacio (Barnes) 41:42, 5 Hudson, Long unassisted 42:45, 6 Hudson, Callahan unassisted 43:45, 7 Ulster, Rocker (Gomez) 52:45.

Shots on Goal—Ulster 42, Hudson 13; Saves—Ulster 9, Hudson 15; Corner Kicks—Ulster 3, Hudson 6; Goalkeepers—Ernest, Ulster; Gallagher, Hudson.



Paul Jarvis, left, scores Kingston goal but is injured on play and could be lost for rest of season

SPORTS TODAY

FDR Trips KHS; Sawyers Score

KINGSTON— The search for the "right combination" for winning soccer at Kingston High School continued, while Saugerties coach Tony Elia was an unenthusiastic victor in Wednesday's Dutchess County Scholastic League games.

Ron Chiasson said he offered "no excuses" for Kingston's 2-1 loss to Roosevelt, which ran the Tigers' season record to 0-2-1. "We're just not aggressive enough yet," he said. "We're repeatedly getting beaten to the ball." Chiasson said he's going to keep juggling Kingston's lineup to come up with the "right combination" of players the Tigers need to break into the win column.

For most of this game, it was all Roosevelt as goals by Ken Hoffman and Fred Miller had the Presidents up 2-0 with less than five minutes remaining. However, at 30:55 at shot by Paul Jarvis off an assist from Eric Ten Broeke averted the shutout.

"The last six or seven minutes of the game we played excellent soccer," said Chiasson, "but we have to be more aggressive during the whole game. There are going to be some changes of personnel and positions to help our offense for the next game against John Jay."

Kingston's lone goal proved a costly one indeed when Jarvis was injured on the scoring play. The British exchange stu-

dent sustained a concussion and a chipped bone in his knee when he collided with the Roosevelt goalie, and will be probably miss the rest of the season.

To listen to Saugerties coach Tony Elia, his Sawyers were hardly impressive in their 1-0 victory over Ketcham High School. "We had a letdown," said Elia. "We dominated the game but didn't play up to our standards at all. It was really sloppy."

The game's lone goal came near the mid-point of the second half off the foot of Bobby Benzenhoefer with an assist from Paul Martin. "We had a number of goal-scoring chances," continued Elia, "at least six that we should have had.

Overall, we had a physical and mental letdown."

Saugerties, now 2-1 in the DCSL, visits Rhinebeck for its next game at 11 a.m. on Saturday, while Kingston goes to John Jay in hopes of victory number one.

The summaries:

Ketcham..... 0 0-0
Saugerties..... 1 1-1

Scoring—Saugerties: Benzenhoefer (Martin) 56:00.
Shots on Goal—RCK 10, Saug 20; Saves—RCK 12, Saug 8.
Corner Kicks—RCK 3, Saug 6; Goalkeepers—RCK, Tim Kirchner; Saug, Jim Hackett.

Roosevelt..... 1 1-2
Kingston..... 0 0-1

Scoring—Roosevelt: Hoffman (Miller) 10:22.
Roosevelt: R. Miller 44:09.
Kingston: Jarvis (Ten Broeke) 45:55.
Shots on Goal—FDR 20, KHS 10; Saves—FDR 6, KHS 11.
Corner Kicks—FDR 4, KHS 2; Goalkeepers—FDR, S. Simpson; KHS, Malcolm Schick.



KHS' Malcolm Schick, FDR's Jerry Gross collide

No Champagne for Yanks, but No Tears Either

NEW YORK (UPI) — There wasn't any champagne flowing in the New York Yankees locker room Wednesday night but there weren't any tears either.

The Yankees, having a chance to clinch their first pennant since 1964 with a doubleheader sweep over the Baltimore Orioles, lost both games instead, 2-0 and 5-2. Their magic number for clinching the American League East title remains at three.

"The Orioles are playing loosey-goosey, just waiting to be knocked off," said Yankee manager Billy Martin. "We're playing hard to win this thing. Pressure? We win tomorrow and we tie for the pennant, what kind of pressure is that? I like our position a hell of a lot of better than theirs."

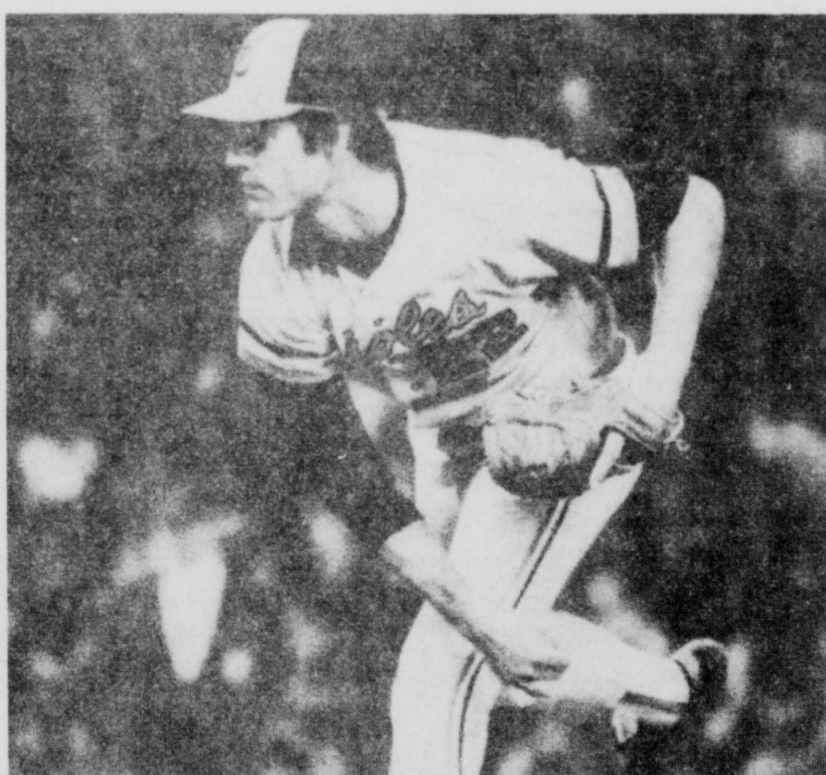
New York had hoped to clinch the title during their current home stand but dropped their last four games. After playing the second-place Orioles Thursday night, the Yankees take off on a road trip where they are finally expected to clinch the divisional championship.

"One thing is for sure," said Lou Piniella. "The champagne is going to be well aged by the time we drink it. Every team that's been in front has been on some sort of swan dive. This is ours."

Lee May tripled home the go-ahead run in the nightcap for his 108th RBI of the season after Jim Palmer became the major leagues' top winner by hurling his 22nd victory in the opener. In the second game, Yankee right-hander Ed Figueroa was riding a 2-0 lead in quest of his 20th victory when the Orioles scored four runs in the eighth inning to complete the sweep.

Tom Shopay pinch-hit a single, Al Bumbry walked and Paul Blair sacrificed both runners up before Bobby Grich doubled to tie the score and May followed with a triple to left center field. May then came home on a single by Ken Singleton.

The Orioles scored their final run in the ninth on Kiko Garcia's first major league



Jim Palmer mows down Yankees

UPI Photo

homer.

In the first game Palmer, now 22-13, spaced four singles and at one point retired 14 batters in a row. He struck out two and walked none.

A's 11, Royals 1

The Kansas City Royals may be able to wrestle the American League West crown from the Oakland A's but they'll never be able to separate the five-time divisional champions from their pride.

Vida Blue, backed by home runs from Gene Tenace, Phil Garner and Joe Rudi, scattered six hits Wednesday night to register his 17th win and 18th complete

game and lead the A's to an 11-1 triumph over the AL West-leading Royals.

The victory moved Oakland to within six games of Kansas City with only 10 games left. The two teams meet again Thursday and play a three-game series at Oakland next week.

"We never quit, even after our loss last night," said Tenace, commenting on the Royals' 3-1 victory over Oakland Tuesday night. "This club has too much pride to concede itself. Until we're eliminated the Kansas City Royals better realize we're going to be coming after them."

"We had to win to stay in contention,"

said manager Chuck Tanner. "It's a hard hill to climb but we have a shot. We have to rely on some other teams for help but we also have to keep winning ourselves if we are going to win it."

Call it cockiness or confidence, Tanner is already looking forward to next week's meeting with the Royals in Oakland. He has juggled his pitching rotation so that Blue will open up the series Monday with Mike Torrez set to pitch in Tuesday's game.

"I just hope we're still in it by Monday," said Blue realistically. "I figured after last night's loss we'd be down but I was surprised. We were as aggressive as we've been all season."

Kansas City manager Whitey Herzog wasn't dismayed by the loss.

"If we win tomorrow we're in good shape," he said in assessing his team's chances of unseating the A's as divisional champions. "If they win that will give them a lot of help."

In other games, Cleveland shut out Detroit 3-0, Boston downed Milwaukee 6-3, Minnesota beat Chicago 6-3 and Texas edged California 2-1.

Indians 3, Tigers 0

Jim Bibby, 13-6, pitched a three-hitter while Rico Carty and Boog Powell each doubled in runs to help the Indians beat the Tigers for the first time in nine games.

Red Sox 6, Brewers 3

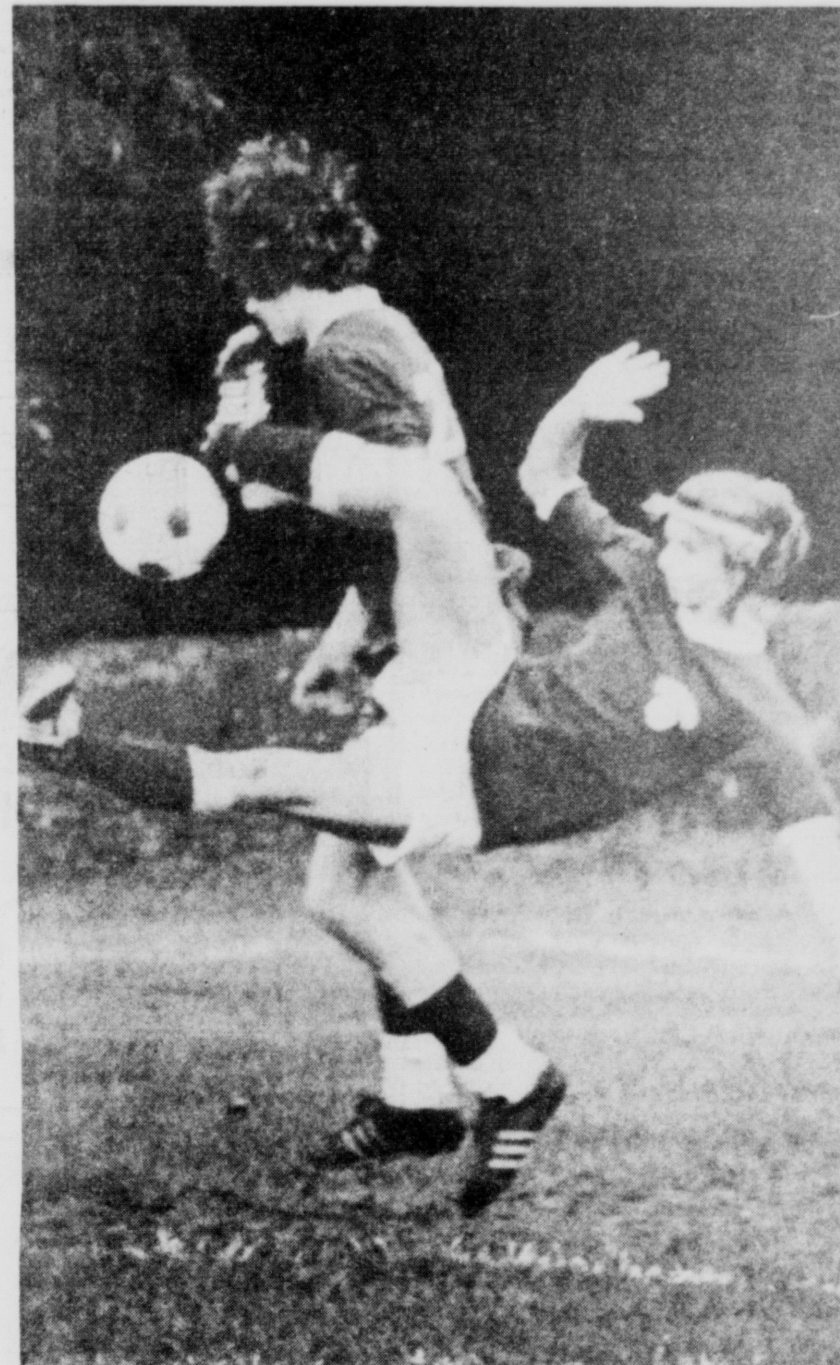
Jim Willoughby pitched 1 2-3 innings of no-hit relief and Jim Rice and Carlton Fisk knocked in two runs apiece to give the Red Sox the victory over the Brewers, their eighth win in the last nine games.

Twins 6, White Sox 3

Rod Carew had three hits and drove in three runs and Butch Wynegar hit two solo home runs to power the Twins over the White Sox, who lost their eighth straight game.

Rangers 2, Angels 1

Gaylord Perry pitched a three-hitter and retired 18 batters in a row during one stretch as the Rangers edged California.



Eric Ten Broeke is airborne.

Freeman Photos by Alan Carey

Hess Sees a Bright Side To Hawks' 1-0 Defeat

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman Staff

NEW PALTZ—Make it a moral victory for the Hawks.

The New Paltz College varsity soccer team bowed, 1-0, here Wednesday afternoon to Marist College's more experienced booters, but Hawks' coach Roland Hess saw some good things in the loss.

"Marist returned nine guys with experience, and we returned only three of four," explained the first-year coach. Of course, losing a game is bad, but losing to Marist, 1-0, isn't that bad."

It could have been far worse as the Red Foxes should have won by a bigger score but were constantly stymied by Hawk goaltender Mark Oppenheim and the fullback line, led by senior Tony Catalano of Peekskill, probably the most skilled player on the team.

Marist outshot New Paltz, 25-8 (16-5 in the first half alone) and only some outstanding saves by Oppenheim prevented the game from turning into a rout. The Red Foxes dominated the flow of almost the entire game through the dominance of their halfback line—John King, John McGraw and Julio Rostron.

The lone goal came at 16:34 when Zenone Naitza rifled a shot past Oppenheim from about five yards in front of the net. Naitza combined with his twin brother Fermino to produce numerous offensive thrusts throughout the contest.

"We got some more game experience," said Hess of his team which had five freshmen and two sophomores in the starting lineup and which put in five freshmen out of its first six reserves. "Today, Marist just had more control. Our problem was getting the ball through the midfield. A more experienced team

like Marist can control the midfield, and thus the game."

Marist's midfield dominance, combined with its taller fullbacks and midfielders, stifled the Hawks forward line. Starting forwards Rex DuRivage, Pat Argy and Mohammed Hassen and subs Alfred Ogalo and Dave Eckwall really only threatened Marist goalie Jay Metzger twice, including the final 10 minutes when the Hawks came alive and almost tied the game.

The Hawks are now 1-1, including last Saturday's 1-0 victory over Potsdam. Their next official game is Wednesday, 3 p.m. when they play host to powerful Oneonta. The Hawks have a tentative game at Dominican College on Monday.

Hess has 28 players, the largest turnout in years, 16 of them freshmen. "I'm pleased with the way they've played so far," he said. "And I try to play as many as I can. When I see a player getting tired, or if I think somebody can do a better job, I will substitute. If these guys stick with it, we're going to have a good team."

His defense is strengthened by the presence of two fine goalies—Oppenheim and senior captain Jan Soodak, who also plays on the fall baseball team.

"Today was the first time I decided to keep one goalie in the entire game. Soodak will play the next game. They've both excellent goalies," said Hess.

With a new coach, plenty of freshmen and a large turnout, the fortunes of the New Paltz College team may be picking up.

The summaries:

Marist..... 1 0-1
New Paltz..... 0 0-0

Scoring—Marist: Naitza unassisted, 16:34.
Shots on Goal—Marist 25, NP 8; Saves—Marist 5, NP 10.
Corner Kicks—Marist 3, NP 2; Goalkeepers—Marist, Jay Metzger; NP, Mark Oppenheim.

Phillies Tighten Mathematical Noose

By UPI

The Philadelphia Phillies, who only a few days ago appeared on the verge of total collapse, have reached the point where six victories in their last 12 games will clinch the National League's Eastern Division title.

The Phillies tightened the mathematical noose around the Pittsburgh Pirates' necks Wednesday night when they defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 9-4, after the Pirates dropped a 4-3 decision to the Chicago Cubs.

Should the Phillies win only six of their remaining 12 games, they would finish the season with 97 victories. The Pirates could then win all 10 of their remaining games and complete the season with only 96 wins.

"The right guys were coming to bat in the right situations," said Manager Danny Ozark of the Phillies following his team's third win in its last four games. "The nice thing is that just about every-

body on the club was involved."

The Phillies won like the champions they probably will soon be—scoring eight runs in the last half of the eighth inning to overcome a 4-1 deficit.

Dick Allen, making a key contribution for the second straight game, singled home three runs, including two to highlight the eight-run inning which brought reliever Gene Garber his eighth victory. Allen's two-run single gave the Phillies a 6-4 lead and Bob Boone's two-run single and Bob Tolan's sacrifice fly added insurance runs.

The Cardinals knocked out Jim Kaat with four runs in the first inning but failed to score the rest of the way against five relievers who allowed a total of three hits.

Joe Wallis singled with one out in the ninth inning, scoring rookie Jerry Tabb from second base and giving the Cubs their victory over the Pirates who have

lost five of their last six games. The Pirates had tied the score for the second time in the top of the eighth on singles by Dave Parker, Richie Zisk and Ed Ott. Kent Tekulve suffered his third loss against five wins for the Pirates.

The Cincinnati Reds, who already have clinched the NL's Western title, defeated the San Diego Padres 4-3, the New York Mets topped the Montreal Expos 4-2, the Houston Astros downed the Atlanta Braves 5-2, and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Francisco Giants 3-1 in other NL games.

Reds 4, Padres 3

George Foster's triple following a double by Johnny Bench enabled the Reds to snap a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning and beat the Padres. Don Gullett allowed 12 hits in eight innings but won his 10th game with the ninth-inning relief help of Rawly Eastwick. Brent Strom lost his 16th decision for the Padres.

Mets 4, Expos 2

Felix Millan singled home two runs in the second inning and Jon Matlack won his 16th game for the Mets at Montreal. Matlack went 8 2-3 innings with Skip Lockwood coming on to get the final out. Earl Williams and Ellis Valentine homered for the Expos.

Astros 5, Braves 2

Bob Watson and Jose Cruz each drove in two runs and rookie Joaquín Andujar held the Braves to six hits to win his ninth game for the Astros. Frank LaCorte dropped his 10th game against three wins for Atlanta.

Dodgers 3, Giants 1

Don Sutton pitched a six-hitter and became a 20-game winner for the first time in his career as the Dodgers beat the Giants. Bill Buckner drove in the tying and winning runs as Sutton, a two-time 19-game winner, raised his record to 20-9.

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

National League Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	91	59	.607
Pittsburgh	86	64	.566
St. Louis	81	71	.533
Chicago	71	82	.464
Montreal	52	109	.323

American League Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Yankees	92	59	.609
Baltimore	84	68	.553
Cleveland	77	74	.510
Boston	76	77	.497
California	68	83	.450
Milwaukee	52	109	.323

West			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	86	64	.566
Houston	76	74	.510
San Francisco	71	82	.464
San Diego	68	83	.450
Atlanta	52	109	.323

Friday's Results			
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1			
New York 4, Montreal 2			
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 4			
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 3			
Houston 5, Atlanta 2			
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1			

Thursday's Games			
Pittsburgh (10:10) at Chicago			
Baltimore (14:13) 2, 30 p.m.			
St. Louis (Rasmussen 5:11) at Philadelphia			
Los Angeles (10:10) at San Francisco			
Montreal (15:13) 10, 15 p.m.			

Friday's Games			
Philadelphia at Montreal, 2, two-night			
Chicago at St. Louis, 2, two-night			
San Diego at New York, night			
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night			
Houston at San Francisco, night			

Saturday's Games			
Philadelphia at Montreal, 2, two-night			
Chicago at St. Louis, 2, two-night			
San Diego at New York, night			
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night			
Houston at San Francisco, night			

Sunday's Games			
Philadelphia at Montreal, 2, two-night			
Chicago at St. Louis, 2, two-night			
San Diego at New York, night			
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night			
Houston at San Francisco, night			

Monday's Games			
Philadelphia at Montreal, 2, two-night			
Chicago at St. Louis, 2, two-night			
San Diego at New York, night			
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night			
Houston at San Francisco, night			

Tuesday's Games			
Philadelphia at Montreal, 2, two-night			
Chicago at St. Louis, 2, two-night			
San Diego at New York, night			
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night			
Houston at San Francisco, night			

Wednesday's Games			
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Chicago at St. Louis, 2, two-night			
San Diego at New York, night			
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night			
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Thursday's Games			
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Chicago at St. Louis, 2, two-night			
San Diego at New York, night			
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night			
Houston at San Francisco, night			

Namath Stays a Jet

HEMPSTEAD (UPI) — Lou Holtz, certain that Joe Namath will still be his quarterback, is making plans for the Miami Dolphins.

But for a while this week, Holtz wasn't exactly sure what the situation was with Namath.

"Some guy came up to me after the Denver game Sunday and told me he was sorry to see that Joe Namath had played his last game in a Jet uniform," Holtz said Wednesday. "Then someone showed me a Washington paper saying Joe was in the process of going to the Los Angeles Rams. That's the first I heard of it."

The Jets' front office vehemently denied published reports that trade talks were going on with the Rams.

"Oh no, not again," was General Manager Al Ward's reaction. "No, we're not talking trade. The trading deadline has passed and Joe would have to be waived through about 24 teams before he could go to the Rams. I doubt if that would happen. The time for talking is over."

Namath, who last year asked to go to Los Angeles, was irritated at the latest trade talk.

"I don't have anything to do with that," he said with a trace of anger and annoyance in his voice. "Talk to the people who make the trades. I don't make trades. I just play football."

Not only will Namath remain with the Jets, he also may get more playing time.

Holtz said he probably will not continue to remove Namath inside the opponent's 10-yard line in favor of rookie Richard Todd, who runs a triple option offense. Holtz has used the maneuver four times and Todd, who is among the best running quarterbacks in the NFL, has produced only one touchdown.

"In all probability, I won't use Todd in goalline situations Sunday against Miami," Holtz said, "primarily because of the mental lift Joe gives the club. If Joe can take them in that close, then maybe he should stay in to take them in all the way."

"I haven't given up on using the option in the NFL. It's just that it takes lots of preparation and execution and I don't know if we have that kind of time."

New York has been crushed 38-17 by Cleveland and 46-3 by Denver and Holtz sees problems in his rebuilding program.

"We have three big problems on offense," he said. "The lack of the big play, the inability to make a yard in short yardage situations and getting in a hole on first down when the game gets out of control. Against Denver, we had first and 20 or second and 20 on three consecutive series. You can't move the ball downfield like that."

"People can talk about a lot of things being wrong with this club but those are the things that keep us from being competitive."

"On defense the most frustrating thing has been the inability to stop the third down pass, especially with long yardage. Our defense against the rush has not been outstanding but it has been adequate. But until we can stop the pass, we are going to have severe problems. Our defense's confidence has broken down. The thing that bothers me most is that it's not physical but a matter of people going to the wrong area."

Despite the 84 points allowed, the most in the league this year, and only 20 scored, Holtz refused to put the blame on any of his staff or players.

"The first thing I do after a game is to evaluate myself and there are certain things I've done which I don't like," he said. "Secondly I look at my assistants and how we can prepare the teams better and third I look at the athletes."

"I think the trouble is we're trying to run before we can walk, trying to do just too much. Maybe I've been too close to the situation. Maybe I need to step back and look at things at a distance. Anyone can look at films and point out where the mistakes are but coaching is eliminating the mistakes before they happen."

The Jets are 19-point underdogs to the Dolphins, who were upset by New England Sunday.

Orioles 2, Yankees 0

BALTIMORE			
Player	AB	R	H
Bumby	4	0	0
Blair	4	0	0
Grich	4	0	0
LMay	4	0	0
Muser	4	0	0
Muser	4	0	0
DeCinces	4	0	0
Belanger	4	0	0
Dempsey	4	0	0
Palmer	4	0	0
Totals	32	0	0

Phillies 9, Cards 4

ST. LOUIS			
Player	AB	R	H
Mumphry	4	1	0
Templeton	4	1	0
Brook	4	1	0
Simmons	4	1	0
Ferguson	4	1	0
Hernandez	4	1	0
Crut	4	1	0
Tyson	4	1	0
Falcone	4	1	0
Walker	4	1	0
Harborsky	4	1	0
Solomon	4	1	0
Totals	33	4	0

Orioles 2, Yankees 2

BALTIMORE			
Player	AB	R	H
Bumby	4	0	0
Blair	4	0	0
Grich	4	0	0
LMay	4	0	0
Muser	4	0	0
Muser	4	0	0
DeCinces	4	0	0
Belanger	4	0	0
Dempsey	4	0	0
Palmer	4	0	0
Totals	32	0	0

Mets 4, Expos 2

NEW YORK			
Player	AB	R	H
Mazilli	4	0	0
Millan	4	0	0
Miller	4	0	0
Phillips	4	0	0
Kingman	4	0	0
Boisclair	4	0	0
Stearns	4	0	0
Phillips	4	0	0
Stager	4	0	0
Mallick	4	0	0
Totals	34	0	0

A's 11, Royals 1

OAKLAND			
Player	AB	R	H
North	4	0	0
Campanis	4	0	0
Rudi	4	0	0

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali talks so much, he gets all mixed up sometimes. He forgets people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. With his Sept. 28 title defense against Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium drawing closer, he has decided Norton would never make a good champion in any case. "He's in too many dirty movies," Ali says. "We can't have a heavyweight champion who makes X-rated movies. We don't want a champion who ain't clean. We don't want a guy who walks around naked all the time, foolin' around with women." ...As soon as he comes down from the pulpit, I have a question for Ali. What does he think about somebody who fathers a child by one woman while he's married to another, hmmm?

Best bet to succeed Bill Rigney as Giants' manager is Joe Amalfitano, now a coach with the Padres....

Comparisons may be odious but professional athletes make them all the time. Specifically, they compare their own salaries with those of others on the same team, and the first thing you know management finds itself with the kind of terrible headache the New York Nets have now. The Nets got Tiny Archibald from the Kansas City Kings last week and are contracted to pay him the same \$450,000 a year the Kings paid him. So far, so good, but wait. Julius Erving has been the Nets' franchise. He was also the premier player in the ABA and now that he's in the NBA, some feel he could be the top player there as well. Erving has been getting \$275,000 with the Nets. He sees where the Nets will be paying Archibald \$175,000 more than they'll be paying him and whadd'ya think he's telling them now? You're right. He's telling them they're not paying him enough, and he isn't going to be happy until he gets at least what Archibald does....

Reggie Jackson, still unsigned, has only a couple more weeks to go before he's a free agent. Both the Yankees and Mets are expected to bid for him but Jackson still may wind up signing with the Baltimore Orioles. They've made him a new multi-year offer and he says it's a good one. "I don't believe in re-negotiating a contract after I sign one either," says Jackson. "I may hem and haw when I'm doing it and I might take forever to do it, but once I sign that's it because I'm not gonna come in a year or so later and say I wanna re-negotiate."....

In "We Saw Stars," a breezy, easy-to-read book he helped put together with St. Louis Post-Dispatch Sports Editor Bob Broeg and KMOX Sports Director Jack Buck, Stan Musial calls ex-teammate Bob Gibson the best competitor he ever saw....

One of the hottest selling new tennis rackets on the market is the Pancho Segura Sweetpot which the manufacturer claims is mathematically designed and strung differently than any other racket. Segura says it offers better control and less vibration than other rackets, and it doesn't twist in your hand....

Don't pay any attention to rumors saying Gabe Paul will retire after this year. He's not about to quit especially now that the Yankees are on top. A prime candidate for American League Executive of the Year, Paul has never been general manager of a winner before. Closest he ever came was when he built up Cincinnati and then left to go with Houston in 1960, after which the Reds won the pennant the following year....

Phil Iselein, the New York Jets' 74-year-old President now recovering from a heart attack he suffered Sunday in Denver, made his money originally as a manufacturer of ladies' dresses. He was sitting on his front porch in Oceanport, N.J., 27 years ago when a neighbor of his, Amory Haskell, came up to him and said, "I'm building a race track across the street, do you mind?" "Mind," Iselein replied. "I'll help you." Eventually, Iselein became board chairman of Monmouth Park, the track he helped build. Later, he and other officials at the track chipped in to buy the New York Titans of the old American Football League. Sonny Werblin ran the team, which was the forerunner of the Jets. When the Jets' former President, Donald Lillis died, Iselein took over the position. With the Broncos blowing out the Jets, 29-3, at half-time, last Sunday, Iselein was wondering what could be done about improving the club when he was stricken....

Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh remembers being sent back to Cambridge, Md., by Rochester his first year in pro ball. Murtaugh was let go during the spring and since Rochester was training in Florida, it was a long train ride. "I got two-and-a-half dollars meal money and lost it all in a card game," he recalls. "Whatta train ride that was for me. I didn't have any money to eat, so all I did was drink water. By the time I got to Cambridge, I was half-starved."....

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

September 23, 1951...Big Ted Frelich gets the starting nod from manager Les Brink of the Saugerties Old Timers in their baseball game against Kingston. Co-managers Joe Hoffman and Tommy Davitt of Kingston can call upon pitchers Bud Culloton, Eddie Scherer, Jim Volken, Dewey Van Buren, Walt Black, Eddie Baker, Bill Thomas or Jack Doyle. The game is in honor of Walt Black, former pitching standout of this city.

10 Years Ago Today

September 23, 1966...Kingston Sports Club Kickers travel to Stamford, Conn. for their second game of the Grsmn American Soccer League season...Clarence Rowland, who fostered athletics at Kingston High School both as a member and as president of the School Board of Education, will be feted between halves of the KingstonAlbany football game at Dietz Stadium. He was responsible for bringing Bill Burke as coach from Highland to Kingston in 1946.

Two Congressmen Want House Watch on Sports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two leaders of a special House committee said today professional sports should be subject to continued congressional oversight in the future.

Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., chairman of the special House Committee on Professional Sports, and Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., senior GOP member of the panel, expressed that view after the panel closed its major public hearings Wednesday after listening to more than 85 witnesses.

"I frankly feel there should be some continuation in Congress of what this committee has done," Sisk said. "I'm inclined to recommend some sort of general oversight in Congress as in the public interest."

Horton said after the special committee closed out its hearing phase of operations Wednesday: "There has been a real need for an oversight of

this kind." Sisk and Horton indicated they are leaning toward recommending to Congress that baseball be deprived of its federal antitrust status and probably a majority of the 13-member committee shares their inclination.

The chairman commented that the hearings "caused me to question whether any sport should enjoy immunity. The testimony...indicates that for baseball it has been used as a prop and a prop which has been unneeded."



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UPI Seer: Georgia Will Be Napping

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

One of the most flagrant sins committed by high ranking college football teams is the favorite pastime of "looking ahead" to an upcoming opponent on the schedule and overlooking the team that's next on the agenda.

Many experts believe that is what happened to Missouri last weekend when it was embarrassed by Illinois after having routed Southern California the previous week. The reason Missouri was humiliated by the Trojans, the experts say, is because the Tigers were looking ahead to this week's battle with second-ranked Ohio State.

Missouri faces one of the most rugged schedules in the nation and it is quite possible the Tigers considered Illinois, which went only 5-6 a year ago, a breather on a program that includes nationally ranked powers such as Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas and North Carolina in addition to Ohio State and Southern Cal.

This week Georgia is in the same predicament Missouri was in a week ago. How do you mentally prepare for South Carolina when Alabama is next up on the schedule?

Georgia has been impressive in victories over California and Clemson and is perhaps envisioning a serious challenge for the Southeastern Conference title if it can get by Alabama next week. But the Bulldogs would take care not to underestimate South Carolina, which is unbeaten in three games and looked extremely good in beating Duke last weekend.

The oddsmakers have made the Bulldogs a 16-point favorite, but we're picking the Gamecocks to catch Georgia napping and spring a 20-19 upset.

Here's how we see some of the other top regional games this week:

The East

Penn St. 17 Iowa 3—Lions' offense has shown very little, but defense ranks among best in nation.

Pittsburgh 45 Temple 7—Tony Dorsett should surpass 200 yards rushing for first time this year.

North Carolina 25 Army 10—Tar Heels one of surprise teams of the season thus far.

Maryland 40 Syracuse 6—Orangemen quite possibly headed for their worst season since 1948.

The South

Alabama 30 Vanderbilt 7—Tide rollin' now after embarrassing season opening loss to Ole Miss.

Can Ellies Stop Highland Domination?

KINGSTON—Things weren't always this bad for Ellenville High's varsity football team. In 1972 the Blue Devils won the Ulster County Athletic League with a 7-2 record, and the following season, they went 7-1-1 to finish second behind a revived Walkill squad.

But one thing has remained constant—Ellenville has never

beaten Highland in five previous meetings. They meet again Friday, 3 p.m. at Ellenville, and the Big Blue is expected to make it six straight victories.

In another UCAL contest Friday, New Paltz is at Liberty. On Saturday, Rondout is at Onteora, Red Hook visits Pine Bush, and Walkill goes to Marlboro.

Highland dumped Onteora, 20-6, last Saturday while the Huguenots blanked Ellenville, 29-0. Liberty was steamrolled by Rondout, 49-0. In 1975, Highland shut out Ellenville, 22-0 and New Paltz defeated Liberty, 21-12.

Highland is led by quarterback Jeff Gersch and a backfield of John Eichler, Stephen Baines and Kevin Col-

abella and also got scores from halfbacks Joe Passante and Louis Morales last week.

Ellenville, called a better team "in execution and personnel" than in 1975 by New Paltz High coach John Ford, racked up just 49 yards rushing and 123 through the air against the Hugies. New coach Jack Sovak does have

some skill and size to work with. Ellenville should improve upon last year's 0-8-1 record, but not at Highland's expense.

New Paltz chalked up 474 yards of total offense and split its four touchdowns evenly against Ellenville last Saturday—two on the ground, two through the air. Greg Plantier led the Hugie rushers with 55 yards in 10 carries and four other backs contributed.

Liberty is on a down cycle with just 24 players in uniform, few of whom are big physically. Head coach Ron Francisco faces a tough grind. The few times that QB Jon Kalino was given some protection against the Ganders, however, he showed the ability to move the ballclub.

Norton Hopes History Repeats

GROSSINGER (UPI) — Fifty years ago today, on Sept. 23, 1926, ex-Marine Gene Tunney challenged heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey, an 11-5 favorite, and won the title before the largest paid attendance in boxing history, 120,757 in Philadelphia's Sesquicentennial Stadium.

Next Tuesday, ex-Marine Ken Norton will try to capture the heavyweight title from Muhammad Ali, a 2-1 favorite, before a "live" international audience estimated by the promoters at 225 million watching on closed-circuit and satellite-relayed television.

"Maybe history will repeat itself," said Norton, who is guaranteed \$1.1 million, or \$200,000 more than Dempsey and Tunney received between them in their then record purse. Ali is guaranteed \$6.1 million.

"I'm not counting on coincidence or luck, though," Norton said. "I'm going into this fight mentally and physically prepared."

Ali and Norton were scheduled to undergo physical examinations Thursday and what should be a routine event may turn into a pre-fight confrontation. Ali and his manager Angelo Dundee say they have "a big surprise" for Norton at the physical.

"I don't want to give it away, but Norton's in for a big surprise," said Dundee. "Muhammad's been psyching him out from 15 miles away all week, now we're gonna do it to him up close."

Adding to the irony of this fight is the belief by both Ali and Norton that they are different fighters from the ones who divided a pair of decisions three years ago. In their first bout in San Diego, Norton broke Ali's jaw and took a close split decision victory. In the rematch 5½ months later in Los Angeles, Ali evened the score with a controversial split decision triumph.

"I'm a much smarter individual now in the ring," Norton said. "I'm very ringwise. I know what I'm doing now. I'm not as green as I was then. I've improved in every fight since the Ali fight. Each time I've learned something. I'm counter-punching better, slipping punches better."

"When I first fought Norton, he was a nobody," said Ali. "I partied all night before the fight. I ate pancakes in the morning, coffee, sugar, I didn't train right. The San Diego Chargers coach told me not to fight. I had my ankle wrapped, twisted it playing golf. I had my jaw broken in the second round and still almost beat Norton."

"In the second fight, my

weight was down, I was in pretty good shape but the damn hands, I didn't know what the trouble was. My heavy bag was too hard. My knuckles were sore, bones hurtin', had to have novocaine shots to deaden it. By the middle of the fight, it wore off and the hands started aching. I couldn't hardly hit Norton,

had to hit and run. What I did was real hard, dancing for 12 rounds, that made it difficult. I had to do all the work.

"This time, my hands are well. I'm hittin' with power. I got my title back. I got the new rope-a-dope style where I can walk in and let him throw everything he want to throw. I don't even have to run."

Patience Pays Off For Roy Hartsfield

TORONTO (UPI) — Veteran minor league manager Roy Hartsfield says the years of patience he's shown in waiting to make the majors will be his strongest point as first manager of the American League Blue Jays.

At a news conference confirming his appointment Wednesday, he said the only promise he can make is that the new AL East club is to do the best job possible with the players chosen in the Nov. 5 expansion draft.

The 50-year-old Hartsfield said he would design the club around the ability of the players selected, but ideally he wants speed—"I'd like to have nine jackrabbits"—and pitching — "conservatively, 75 to 80 per cent of the game."

But, regardless of what players he's given, Hartsfield said he knows he's going to have to be patient with the team through its infancy.

"We'll try not to hit the panic button," he said. "If we're going to run around like a blind dog in a meathouse we can't expect the players to do any better."

Hartsfield said he will meet with Jays' Executive Vice President and General Manager Peter Bavasi during the next few days and plans to announce soon his four or five man coaching staff.

"To say that I am very happy and excited to be here would be the understatement of the year," Hartsfield said. "I've waited a long, long time to manage at the major league level."

Hartsfield began his baseball career in 1943 and spent 11 of his 14 years as a minor league player. His major league experience amounts to 265 games in three years (1950-52) with the Boston Braves.

In 1958, he became a playermanager with Des Moines in the Class A Western League and eight years later moved up to Triple-A ranks as pilot of the Spokane (Wash.) farm club of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

He went from Spokane to Los Angeles, where he was a Dodger coach for four seasons, before going over to the Atlanta Braves for half a season in 1973.

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FRIDAY
BASEBALL — Mets-Cubs, WKNY, 8 p.m.

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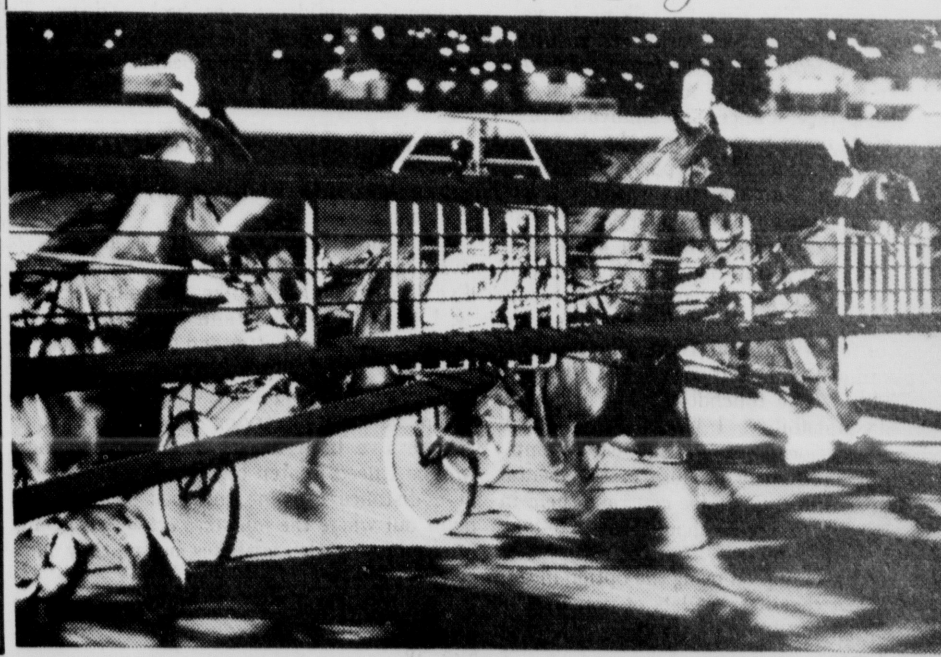
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MONTICELLO Raceway



The bride will wear a traditional white gown, But she'll be riding side saddle on a black stallion.

Wife

Horse-oriented Wedding Extravaganza Set for Saturday

By TIM SCHUSTER
Freeman staff

ACCORD—"She's loved horses ever since she was this high," demonstrated Frank L. Beiter of his daughter, holding his hand about three feet off the floor.

Mary Jane Beiter, who operates the Willow Bend Estates School of Horsemanship, has not been that tall for a long time and, in fact, is planning on a horseback marriage Saturday afternoon.

Groom is William Benson, a blacksmith. "It's the last daughter. We're going to shoot the works," he laughed in explaining the horse-oriented extravaganza

planned to take place at Willow Bend.

Several years ago, another daughter was married in Palenville using a \$6,000 borrowed gilded coach that had traffic and onlookers backed up. Police had to keep people from blocking the firehall and entryways, but he smiled as he recalled the sensation it had caused.

Beiter, a staff consulting engineer with Rotron, Inc. of Woodstock who lives in Blue Mountain, told of his daughter's abiding interest in the equestrian through childhood until this time she graduated from the famed Porlock Vale Equestrian School in England as a jump instructor.

Coming back to the U.S. in 1971, she opened a school for riding at Blue Mountain and has been operating Willow Bend Estates on Lucas Turnpike, Accord for about a year now.

Four oldtime carriages will form part of the procession Saturday carrying parents of the bride and of the groom, the matron of honor and best man, and the Rev. Ray of Blue Mountain. All will be single-horse drawn four-wheelers with the exception of the Rev. Ray's, who will enter in a two-wheeler.

Five bridesmaids in full-length gowns will be mounted on Mary Jane's horses, riding side saddle, and five best men in tuxedos will also be mounted.

The bride, wearing a traditional white wedding gown with train and veil, will ride a black stallion, and the groom, dressed in black tux, will also be mounted on a black horse.

"The whole idea was Mary Jane's," explained Beiter, noting that the ceremony will take place outdoors unless rains force it inside the riding stables ring. He expected about 300 people at the wedding and about 200 at the reception at the Capri.

Some added horsey touches include bouquets of flowers all made into horseshoes and a special cake by Ketterer's Bakery of Kingston with horse motif.

Instead of throwing rice, guests will toss handfuls of oats. The orchestra and hired photographers will be outfitted in Western duds to add atmosphere.

"Everybody in the family except my wife and the youngest boy are really horsey," explained Beiter, adding that his oldest boy is a blacksmith.

He said that "Mary Jane has always had a rapport with all animals, horses, dogs, cats, anything. She teaches three and four-year-old kids to ride."

One precaution will be taken, after a stallion took exception to another stallion at the wedding practice this week and took a bite out of its rump. Both will be tranquilized for the actual ceremony to prevent too much horsing around.



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS D. CROSWELL
(Mary Ellen Gilpatric)

Gilpatric-Croswell Vows Exchanged

St. Mary's Church, Kingston, was the setting for the wedding of Mary Ellen Gilpatric and Dennis DeWitt Croswell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gilpatric, 176 Broadway and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Croswell, 51 Russell Road, Hurley.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James W. Derrenbacher, pastor of St. Mary's, and the Rev. Charles E. Stickley, pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church. Robert Moore was organist and John McCullough, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white Quiana styled with V-neckline, long Bishop sleeves and chapel train. The gown was enhanced with Venice lace embellished with seed pearls and crystals. Her sister, Patricia Gilpatric, was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Kathleen McCutcheon, Joanne McCutcheon, cousins of the bride, of Hurley; Mrs. Stephen Vogt and Elizabeth Long of Kingston. Christine Gilpatric, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Flower girl was Andrea Bruhn of Kingston.

Best man for the bridegroom was his brother, Brian Croswell of Hurley. Ushers were James P. Gilpatric, brother of the bride, of Brooklyn Heights; Edmond Farhart, Gloversville; Alan F. DeForest and Gary Callahan of Kingston. Larry Bigelow of Kingston was ring bearer.

The wedding reception was given at the Colonnade Restaurant.

Mrs. Croswell is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1972 and is employed by the Kingston Trust Company The Bank. Her husband was graduated from Kingston High School, Ulster County Community College and SUNY at Cortland in 1975. He is employed by the Ulster County Health Department. The couple will reside at 142 Clinton Ave., Kingston.

Gretchen Kurtenacker Is Bride of John Cody

Gretchen Kurtenacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl S. Kurtenacker of Maumee, Ohio, became the bride of John Cody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Cody, Malden, at the First Baptist Church, Saugerties. The Rev. Brooks

N. Henry, pastor, officiated. Soloist was Kathleen Hopkins and pianist was Connie White.

The bride was attended by Diane Conrad of Columbia Station, Ohio, and her sister,

Kayla Soltis of Maumee, Ohio. Best man was Norman Chrystie of Saugerties. Ushers were James Cody, brother of the bridegroom; Brett Kropf of Saugerties and Gary Long-enbach of Phillipsburg, N.J. A reception was given at the

home of the bridegroom's parents in Malden.

graduated from Saugerties High School and attended Cedarville College. He is employed by the Cody Lumber Company of Malden.

After a wedding trip to Virginia, the couple will make their home in Saugerties.

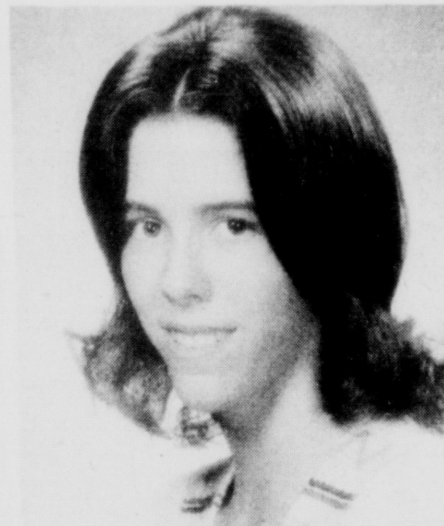
Spring Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Vedder Sr. of Malden-on-Hudson announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lee, to Ronald Eric Foote, son of Mrs. Leslis Turner of Saugerties and Dr. Joseph Foote of Fort Ann, N.Y.

Miss Vedder is a 1976 graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed at Paramount Plaza.

Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed at KTB Associates, Inc.

An April 2, 1977 wedding is being planned.



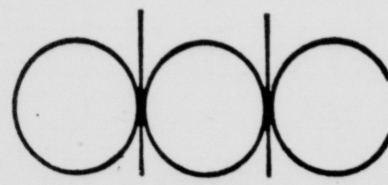
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Sept. 21	Sept. 22	Sept. 23	Sept. 24	Sept. 25

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KINGSTON



Senior Citizens from Albany Avenue Nursing Home, Hadlers, Orthmanns, the Annex, Hudson Valley Senior Residence, and the Benedictine Senior Residence, were guests of the Kingston Plaza Merchants Association Tuesday, Sept. 14. Luncheon was served in the Community Room in Britts. Entertainment included music and singing led by Chester Fox, Charles Cole, Peter Mathews, Tony Pizzarelli; a monologue by Betty Madonna; games; cake and awards. Mayor Francis Koenig joined in the festivities and spoke briefly.

Freeman photo by Catey

50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Forlini of Phenicia were honored recently at a surprise 50th wedding anniversary party at Il Mulino Restaurant, Phenicia. The party for 55 guests was hosted by their daughters and sons-in-law: Nanette Forlini, Harry and Enis Johnson of Kingston; Findley and Lena Gossio of Shandaken; Edmund and Mary Jean Gilligan of Bearsville. Mr. and Mrs. Forlini renewed their wedding vows at a Mass celebrated by the Rev. Neil Jones at St. Francis de Sales Church in Phenicia. They were married in Bettola, Italy.

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All great new fall colors in comfortable pre-wrinkled 100% cotton, so it's no-iron wash 'n wear. Blouses, dresses, jumpers.

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All full bolts Reg. 1.98 yd. **ONLY 99¢** yd.

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100% polyester fine Twill Gabardine. Closely woven for easy sewing with elegant results in new rich fall colors. Machine washable.

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A surprise 30th wedding anniversary party was held recently to honor Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nagy of the Flatbush Road. The party, held at Anzalone's in High Falls, was given by their nine children: Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer of High Falls; Mrs. Monica Seelbach of Kingston; Joseph Nagy Jr., Olivebridge; Mrs. Patricia Rocancio, Stone Ridge; Mrs. Melinda Richter, Kingston; and Michael, Steven, Theresa and Jenelle Nagy. Approximately 50 friends and relatives attended. Mr. and Mrs. Nagy were married Sept. 1, 1946 at St. Peter's Church, Kingston, by the Rev. Henry Herdeggen. The best man and maid of honor were Frank Nagy and the late Jeanette Nagy. Mrs. Nagy is the former Eleanor Carney of Port Ewen. Her husband is a retired mason.

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Pair of Plays Set for Woodstock Town Hall

WOODSTOCK—United Players of Woodstock, who have appeared this summer on several dinner-theatre programs in the area, will bring their two current performances to Woodstock Town Hall, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24 and 25, 8:30 p.m.

Scheduled for performance are "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel and the last vignette of "Lovers and Other Strangers," by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna, entitled "Bea, Frank, Richie and Joan." The cast for "Impromptu" includes Adam Landes, Christopher Markunas, Melanie Burlingham and Debbie Steenburgh, directed by Timothy de Illy. The cast for the second play includes Christopher Markunas, Lisa Gruber, Gerard delly and Melanie Burlingham, directed by Barrett Ford.

General admission is \$3; students and senior citizens, \$2.

Getting ready to be given away?

Organize your thoughts about the big day of a Welcome Wagon NEARBY PARTY!

We have some lovely gifts for you. And we've gathered together many local experts who have good advice on how to make your wedding the kind you've always wanted. Plan now to attend and bring a friend.

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DATE: October 2, 1976 (rain or shine)
PLACE: Town of Stanford Recreation Grounds, Stanfordville, (Dutchess County) New York. Direct entrance from Route 82 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
HOURS: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PROCEEDS: Benefit of Stanford Lions Club Civic Projects Fund
REFRESHMENTS: Available on grounds all day

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Talk of the Town

Apple Festival Arranged

ACCORD—Apple Festival and Flea Market will be held at the Rochester Reformed Church, Rte. 209, Accord, Saturday, Sept. 25 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Firemen Will Have Dance

WALLKILL—A round and square dance sponsored by the Cronomer Valley Fire Co. will be held Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Firemen's Barn, Rtes. 32 and 300. Music will be by Kentucky Moonshiners; dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30. Public is invited.

YWCA Sponsors Bus Trip

KINGSTON—The YWCA will sponsor a bus trip to Bennington, Vt., Thursday, Oct. 14. There will be a museum tour followed by lunch at Heritage House. Bennington is nationally recognized as a center for American crafts. The tour will leave the YWCA at 8:30 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. Early reservations are encouraged.

Swap and Sell Ski Event

KINGSTON—The annual Giant Swap and Sell event sponsored by Trailsweepers Ski Club will be held Saturday, Sept. 25, 8 to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 26, 11 to 4; at Potter's Ski Shop, Rtes. 28 and 209, Kingston. According to George Bell ski equipment worth more than \$25,000 changed hands last year. He advises those planning to attend to bring ski equipment early Saturday morning.

AAUW Will Be Entertained

NEW PALTZ—The American Association of University Women, New Paltz chapter, will be entertained at the first meeting of the year by members of the Arts Community. The meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the New Paltz Middle School. Anyone interested in becoming a member or learning about AAUW is invited. The program will include Chamber Music by members of the New Paltz Chamber Music Society; tap dances by Dorothy Andersen; classical Indian dances by Paulette Wingeyer in the Bharat Nayan style; and animated film by students of Jim Krieger.

Genealogical Society Will Meet

HIGH FALLS—Ulster County Genealogical Society will meet Monday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m. at the Community Church, High Falls. The public is welcome.

Guest Speaker Named

WALDEN—The Hudson Valley Depression Glass Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, Main St., Walden. Anyone may bring glass to the meeting for identification. Speaker will be Julie Meier who has spoken on Depression Glass at Orange County Community College and who has written articles for the Depression Glass Trade paper. Information requests may be addressed to her at Box 294, Walden, 12586.

Will Sponsor Rummage Sale

KINGSTON—Guild for Christian Service of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, will sponsor a rummage sale at the church hall, Wednesday, Sept. 29, 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 30, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ellenville Auxiliary Will Meet

ELLENVILLE—The first meeting for the season of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Ellenville Community Hospital will be held Oct. 18, 8 p.m.

Library Arranges Sale

OLIVE—Olive Free Library will hold a rummage and book sale Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Lunch will be available. Anyone wishing to donate articles may bring them to the library during operational hours. Clean usable clothing, household articles, furniture, toys and books will be accepted.

Alumnae Will Meet

HIGHLAND—Mid-Hudson Chapter of Elmira College Club will hold its fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Rathbe, 17 Tillson Ave., Highland, Saturday, Sept. 25, 11:30 a.m. Reservations are to be made with the hostess. New officers who will be conducting meeting will be Mrs. C. Max Taylor, Poughkeepsie, president; Mrs. Robert E. Deitrick, Poughkeepsie, vice president; Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox, Highland, secretary; Mrs. C. Kenneth Tabor, Milton-on-Hudson, treasurer.

Roast Beef Dinner Listed

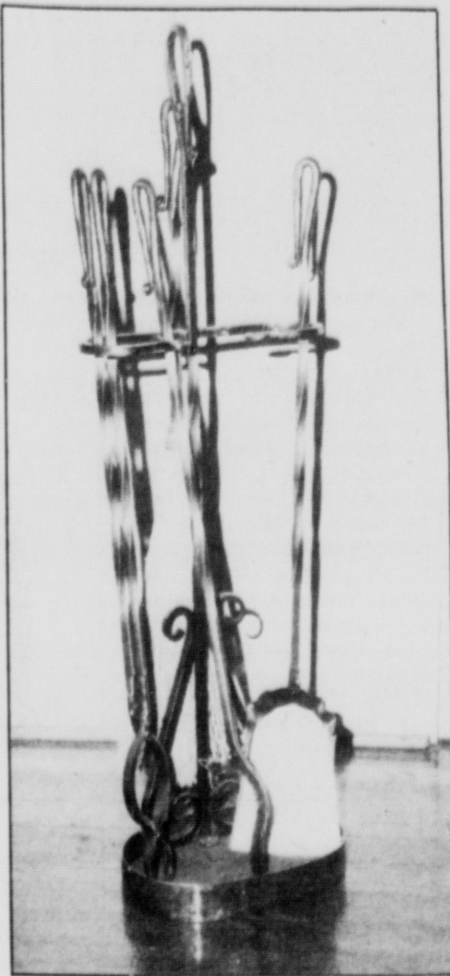
The annual roast beef dinner given by the Esopus United Methodist Church will be held at the firehouse, Oct. 9. Servings will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Card Party

STONE RIDGE—Ladies Auxiliary of Stone Ridge American Legion Post 1512 will hold a card party Friday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Spaghetti Dinner

BOICEVILLE—A spaghetti dinner to raise funds for the Ontario High School senior trip will be held in the high school auditorium from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24.



Fireplace Accessories

Craftsmen Show Set By Woodstock Guild

WOODSTOCK—The Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen is preparing for the 17th annual Craftsmen Show, Oct. 2 through Oct. 31, at the Guild located near the Village Green. The public is invited to view the show daily 1:30 to 5 p.m. Participants have worked to display a selection of high quality, creative design and technical excellence. All work will be recent and not previously entered in a Guild Show.

Participants will be Louise Brokenshaw, ceramics; William Seitz, metal; Walter Fiecke, wood; Margot Taylor, weaving; Irwin Arlt, enamel; Vincent Handy, enamel; John McClellan, metal sculpture; Mary McDonnell, needle work; Eva Ludwig, wood; Joan Pond, enamel; Rena Szarejko, glass; Margaret Lester, enamel; Christine Cipot, fabric; Mary Hansen, rugs. Also Esther Sluiter, weaving; Bonnie Shopper, enamel; Klem Shule, ceramic; George Schmidt, silver; Fitz Striebel, ceramics; Helen Morosseau, applique; Ellen Silverman, ceramics; Irene Kintner, weaving; Lucy Maloy, jewelry; Robert Carlson, ceramics; Janet Bold, collage; Rowland Johansson, wood; Erna Brock, silver and enamel. Also Judith Chase, weaving; Rose Holmstock, weaving; Arthur Meeps, wood; Peter Simonelli, enamel; Norma Hampson, fibers; Paula Altman, ceramic; Marion Batens, dolls; Sylvia Hretchins, ceramic; Nicholas Mocharniuk, wood; Gloria Todd, jewelry; Ellen Hall, enamel; Rose Salfi, needlework; Hilda Hoikens, ceramic.

Also Abram Chazan, wood; Rebecca Kosakowsky, stitching; Jan Warren, silver; Charles Steele, wood; Faith Smith, weaving; Doris Hutty, silver; Phyllis Kislin, jewelry; James Richards, lapidary; Patricia Richards, weaving; Jean Falknot, weaving; Nora Holdridge, jewelry; Rowland Pabst, jewelry; Annette Page, jewelry; Dolores Wilson, jewelry; Jona Plath, weaving; Sunshine Timoud, enamel; John Pike, surprise; Louise Todd, jewelry.

DEAR ABBY

Son Is Moving Out...Wants 'Total Independence'

DEAR ABBY: Our son, Jimmy, a junior in college, has just informed his father and me that he is moving out of the house to live on campus, just 30 minutes from here. He plans to share an apartment with another college student.

We can't understand why he wants to move. He has a lovely big room here, with all the privacy in the world, and it's free. He says he wants "total independence."

Jimmy has always worked and saved his money so we know he can handle it financially. He's a good boy, makes good grades and has never

given us any trouble.

He says after he moves, he hopes he'll be welcome to come home for dinner maybe once a week. We assured him he'd be welcome for dinner anytime. Then he asked if he could bring his dirty laundry home for me to do. I said, "No, not as long as you're living somewhere else."

Was I wrong? My husband agrees with me. But my sister doesn't.—BUFFALO MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I'm with you. A totally independent person shouldn't rely on his mother for laundry service.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I plan to adopt a baby without friends and relatives knowing it was adopted. We feel that we would be shielding the child from the many embarrassing questions and remarks to which most adopted children are subjected. We plan to announce my "pregnancy" three or four months before we actually bring the child into our home.

Could you please tell us where we could buy some "padding" that actresses wear to make them look like they are carrying a child? Thank you.—FUTURE MOTHER

DEAR FUTURE: Frederick's of Hollywood

has foam rubber fannies that look (and feel) like the real thing. Maybe they could come up with a foam rubber tummy.

DEAR ABBY: Where did the custom of kissing a lady's hand originate? And what is the purpose of it?—MADE A BET

DEAR MADE: It originated in France. And I suppose it's as good a place to start as any.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Stoltz Works Are Now on Exhibit

KERHONKSON—Currently on exhibit at the Kerhonkson Branch of The Kingston Trust Co. are the oil paintings and black walnut wood sculptures of David Stoltz. His paintings and sculptures have been exhibited at a number of galleries and private collections. He is a graduate of University of Hartford in 1967 with a BFA in sculpture and a certificate in painting as well as the school's best sculpture prize. He has studied art courses at Yale University and Aspen Art School in Colorado.

In 1965 he was the recipient of a travel scholarship which permitted him to tour the art museums of Europe and to take courses in Florence and

Paris. He has had a one-man show at Woodstock Artist's Association, Polari Gallery, and The Acquario Gallery, Woodstock.

The exhibit will continue through September.

ALASKAN KING CRAB

Deanie's

Woodstock, N.Y.

BONGARTZ PHARMACY

358 Broadway

WILL BE CLOSED

For Observance of Holiday From Friday, Sept. 24 at 5 p.m. Thru Sunday

OPEN MONDAY SEPT. 27 AT 8:30 A.M.

East Kingston Ladies Aux.

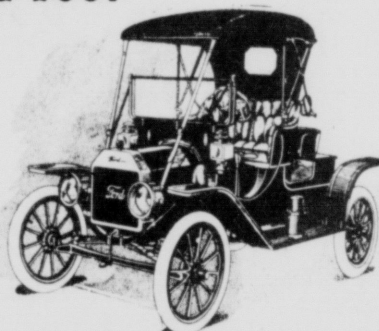
Is having A

PENNY SOCIAL

On

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25th 7:00 P.M. At The EAST KINGSTON FIRE HOUSE

DO YOUR RING SETTINGS DATE YOU?

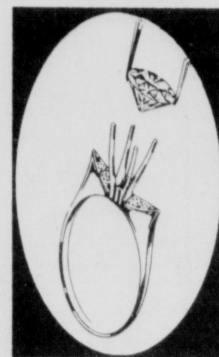


SCHNEIDER'S TRADE-IN MOUNTING SALE!

Offer Ends Sat., Oct. 25

We will give you \$20.00 OR MORE for your old setting towards a new setting HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

- Let us clean and check your rings
- Receive a jar of jewelry cleaner at no charge
- Choose a new mounting
- Receive \$20 or more trade-in credit for your old setting
- Engagement, ballerina, fancy, men's styles, from \$75, including setting and sizing



HOW'S THIS FOR OLD-FASHIONED PRICING?

New setting \$95.00
Your trade-in ... 20.00
You pay only ... 75.00

DIAMONDS SET WHILE YOU WAIT IN OUR OWN SHOP.

Closed Mondays ... Open Daily

9:15 to 5:30, Fridays 'til 9

Telephone 331-1888

Schneider's JEWELERS, INC. REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

290 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y.

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY TILL 6 p.m.
SUNDAY 12 to 5 p.m.

Britts
Kingston Plaza

Hoover Vacuums

with FREE TOOLS!

• HOOVER CONVERTIBLE WITH EDGE-CLEANING

List Price 89.95 **69.99**

Exclusive Hoover "triple action" feature really deep cleans carpets and rugs. 4-position rug adjustment for indoor, outdoor floor coverings.



FULL-TIME EDGE CLEANING

• THE NEW HOOVER DIAL-A-MATIC

List Price 124.95 **99.99**

POWER DIAL lets you dial the cleaning action.

3-POSITION RUG ADJUSTMENT shifts to "Low" pile, "Normal" or "shag".

SALE — SALE — SALE

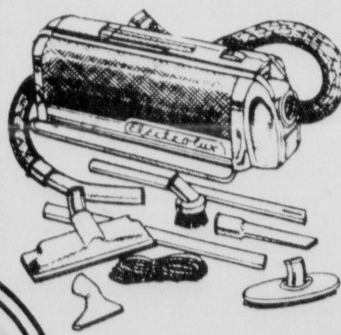
3-DAYS ONLY

RECONDITIONED ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER

With Attachments

Reg. 44.95 **38.95**

Tank style vacuum cleaner with the attachments for every cleaning job. Reconditioned and rebuilt to look and clean like new.



JEWELRY

Gifts
for all occasions
You're sure to find a suitable gift among our large selection ... and all at LOW, LOW PRICES.
"Before you buy give us a try"

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- RINGS • EARRINGS
- BRACELETS • CHARMS

WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRS

Saegen's JEWELRY

590 Broadway

Open daily to 5:30 — Fri. to 9
Closed Mondays

Summer's End

Frame Sale
20% OFF

All Custom Framing

THE TOM REYNOLDS STUDIO

270 Fair Street

Kingston, New York

331-5039

TV for Veterans



Members of American Legion Auxiliary, Lamouree-Hackett Post 72, Saugerties, Rita Sachs, 1975 president; and Beverly Lorenz, 1975 Ulster County Veteran Rehabilitation chairman, purchase a TV set to be presented to the veterans at Albany Veterans' Administration Hospital. The Saugerties Auxiliary unit earns money for this type of service by fund raising events such as the rummage sale to be held at Legion Hall, 30 John St., Saugerties, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, starting at 9:30 a.m. each day. Items for this sale may be left at the Legion Home.

Appletree Programs Starting

Appletree School announces that it is still accepting registrations for the fall term. A nursery program taught by Esther Loprieno from 9:30 to noon Monday through Friday is being offered. A kindergarten and primary group will be taught by Donna Schmid from 9:30 to 3:30 Monday through Friday.

The school offers a "wholeistic" approach to education focusing on helping the individual learn at his or her own pace and placing emphasis on developing self-awareness, communication, skills and creativity.

Appletree School is located on five acres in Mount Tremper. Further information may be obtained from Esther Loprieno, Lake Hill; or Donna Schmid, Bearsville.

Fair Set

MALDEN—The United Methodist Women of the Malden United Methodist Church will hold a Plant and Pottery Fair and Sale at the church Friday, Sept. 24, 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 25, 1 to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

People...

Silvia Jo Lesko, former resident of Kingston and a 1973 graduate of John A. Coleman High School, was recently appointed as assistant for public information at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, N.J. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lesko who now reside in Indiana, Pa., and she was graduated from Indiana University in August.

Dr. Hugo Munsterberg, professor of Oriental Art at SUNY, New Paltz, has been invited to give a number of lectures off-campus during the fall. Last Sunday, Sept. 19, he discussed Japanese painting at the Ukiyo-e Society of America in New York; on Oct. 8, he will discuss the work of the modern Japanese print maker, Munakata, at the Upstate Asian Conference in Albany; and on Oct. 29, he will speak on Japanese ceramics at the Long Island Cultural Center in Rosalyn.

Dr. Denis Moran of the biology department at SUNY, New Paltz, presented a paper recently at the first International Congress of Cell Biologists meeting in Boston. His presentation was on his most recent experimentation at the college. The research, which concerns how the nervous system forms, was conducted using the college's new scanning electron microscope. The study provides new information on the appearance of the cell surfaces as they enclose the neural tube, which is the structure through which the spinal cord runs.

Natalie Maxwell, former resident of Kingston, has joined the faculty of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. She will be a part-time lecturer in religion. Dr. Maxwell, who has taught in public schools, attended Vassar College received a BA from Sarah Lawrence College, earned her Education master's at Harvard University and a Ph.D. at University of Wisconsin.

Open House Sunday Will Honor Area Authors

STONE RIDGE—The public is invited to meet with area authors at a special open house Sunday afternoon, 2 to 4 o'clock, at Stone Ridge Library. The event to honor approximately 40 authors living in the area has been arranged by Mrs. John Cross and Mrs.

Stanley Walker of the board of trustees.

Among the authors who will be attending are Walter Gibson, Gail Godwin, Cynthia Lowry, Robert Darrell, Sandra Oddo, Ben Sheter, Franklin Stevens, Daniel Smiley,

Frances Hasbrouck, Paul Sturges.

Another service to the community has been added at the library through a grant from Mid-Hudson Library Systems. A color television set has been installed and connected to Cablevision for viewing by

people of the community who are unable to receive Channel 13 or are not on the Cablevision route. It has arrived in time for the television debates tonight, 9:30 o'clock. Advanced notice for special showings will be given, as well as trying to fill special requests for shows.

All mothers of three to five year old children in the Marletown and Rochester areas are invited to bring their youngsters to the new weekly Story and Film Hour which begins Wednesday, Oct. 6 from 10 to 11 a.m. and will continue on Wednesday mornings.

Local Folk History Lecture

HUNTER—An illustrated lecture concerning the Platte Clove and especially the story of Arthur Henry and his book, "The House in the Woods," will be the subject of the Mountain Top Historical Society meeting at Hunter School this evening at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be given by Donald Oakes, headmaster of the Hall School in Pittsfield, Mass. The public is invited.

Arthur Henry, author and speculator, arrived in Platte Clove nearly 75 years ago to stay at Seifferts Boarding House. He decided to build a "dream house" in the area and wrote concerning its construction and the neighbors. The book is a local folk history of everyday life in Platte Clove in 1904. Neighbors mentioned in-

clude the Farrells, Burns, Dolans, Conveys and Gillespies.

Oakes, the guest speaker, is author of numerous articles and book reviews. He taught at St. Paul's University, Tokyo, was principal of the

Berkshire Country Day School and Provost of Simon's Rock in Great Barrington, Mass. He and his wife, Beverly, will be making their year-round residence in the mountaintop community at Onteora after Jan. 1, 1977.



Ship Lantern Inn
Route 9W, Milton
Continental Restaurant Since 1925

Varied Menu — Seasonal Specialty Items
Luncheon: Tues.-Fri. 12-2 p.m. Dinner: 5-9:30 p.m.
Sat. Dinner: 5-10:30 p.m. Sun. 1-8 p.m.
Cocktail Lounge — All Credit Cards
Closed Mondays Phone: 795-5400



PAWS

This black and white tiger kitty is a 4 year old altered male who was brought to the shelter because his owner was moving.

He is very friendly, playful, housebroken and has a good disposition. Paws would be a wonderful pet for anyone. He has been at the shelter for some time and can't be held much longer. If there is a place for him in your home, please call the

SPCA at 331-5377



CALDOR

Ladies! See What 3.88 will buy!
Our Reg. 4.99 each

- **Pullovers** Flattering turtlenecks, mock or full style with back zipper; S, M, L.
- **Pants** Basic flares with set-on waist for smooth fit. Solids, patterns, 10 to 18.

Stock up for Fall!

Great long sleeved Shirts!
5.77 each
Our Regular 7.99 each

- **Poly/Cotton Rugby Stripe Shirt** Big choice of sporty stripes, collars and embroidery, S to XL.
- **Solid & Fancy Knit Sport** All nylon or poly, poly/cotton; geometrics, abstracts, S-XL.
- **Fancy Print and Woven Dress** Poly and blends; scenic, tone-on-tone, stripes, 14 1/2-17, 32/35.

Ladies' Leather-like Boot Coats
Our Reg. 24.99
\$17

Smart 'wrap-style' or trench coat with delicious details like piped button holes, saddle stitching, slot seams, Camel, Chocolate, Chamos, Rust or Green, 8 to 18.

Men's Solid and Fancy Better Sweaters
• Crews • V-Necks • Cardigans

Reg. 11.99 & 12.99
9.66

A fabulous group of virgin 100% acrylic knits in solids, heathers, cables, intarsia and jacquard; S to XL.

Men's Fancy Print Flannel Pajamas
Warm cotton flannel, coat style; pre-shrunk. Sizes A to D.
Reg. 5.99
4.44

CURITY

Layette Specials!
Infants' Undershirts or Toddler Training Panty
YOUR CHOICE **77¢** each
Reg. 99¢ each

Snap front or slip-on shirts, cotton panty with 5 ply fiber sponge; both of combed cotton.

S/D Diaper Liner
Another Curity product. Reg. 1.69
1.27

Fitted Crib Sheets
Taped bottom sheet; pastels and white. Reg. 2.49 & 2.69
1.83

21"x40" and Pre-fold Diapers,
Reg. 6.99 & 7.99
5.66

Waterproof Pants
by Fresher Pack of 3 non-crack pants, 5 sizes, pastels, white.
Reg. 1.19
79¢

Girls! Slack Sets
Reg. 7.99
5.99

6.66 6.97
Reg. 8.99 Reg. 9.99

Machine washable two-tones or screen prints; pull-on slacks. Sizes 4-14.

Cozy Quilted Robes
Reg. 7.99
5.99

Printed flannels or solid color nylons. Button front style, 4 to 14.

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS
Better quality knits with important stitches and Autumn colors; 60" wide. Our Reg. 2.99
1.77 Yard

Fashion Fabrics for Fall
54" & 60" wide. Reg. 1.99-3.99 yd.
1.59 TO 2.99 Yard

An exciting selection: Sportswear fabrics, single knits, wool or blends, etc.

Fantastic Savings!
Caldor's Quality Orlon® Sayelle® Knitting Yarn
A rainbow of hues in 4 oz., 4 ply worsted weight yarns for Fall knitting.
Our Reg. 1.19
73¢ skein

Printed Furniture Throws

Reg. 7.99
5.99

60"x70" Fits most chairs

70"x90" 70"x120" 70"x140"
Reg. 8.99 Reg. 11.99 Reg. 13.99
Large Chairs Large Sofas Ex. Lg. Sofas

Marvelous designs with color coordinated fringe! Washable, no-iron finish.

Millroy's Electric Blanket
Deluxe model Schiffli embroidered

Twin Reg. 25.99 **19.17**
Single Control Reg. 28.99 **21.70**
Queen Reg. 39.99 **29.17**
Full, Double Control Reg. 32.99 **24.40**

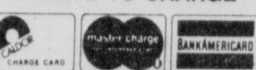
Soft polyester/acrylic blend with convertible fitted corners and schiffli embroidery. In zippered vinyl storage bag.

Visit our Complete Latch Hook Rug Center
Yarn Reg. 39¢ **29¢** Rug Patterns Reg. 4.99 **3.99**

It's Fun! It's Easy!
See our new Fall pattern selections and 45 terrific shades of yarn!

Yarn Reg. 39¢ 29¢

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD RD.

SALE: THURS. thru SAT.
Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

TINKER STREET CINEMA
Woodstock 679-6808
Friday-Saturday 7 & 9
All Other Nights 8 P.M.
NOW THRU TUES.

"DAZZLING BEAUTY!"
—*Los Angeles Times*

THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST

Ulster County March Of Dimes Merges With Catskill Chapter

KINGSTON—Ulster County Committee of the March of Dimes recently held its organizational meeting at Wenig's Restaurant, Kerhonkson. The Ulster County group has merged with the Catskill Area Chapter, March of Dimes, which comprises the counties of Delaware, Ulster, Sullivan and Orange Counties.

County committee officers elected for the year are William Kelly, Kingston, honorary board chairman; Edgar Maurer, Kingston, committee chairman; Louis Resnick and Jean Craft of Ellenville, vice chairmen; Ann Furman, Nanapanoch, secretary; Howard Stephens, Kingston, treasurer.

Ulster County representatives elected to the Catskill Area Chapter Board are Louis Resnick, Leo Resnick, George Barthel, Clair Sheaffer, Alton Feistel, and Edgar Maurer.

ROSENDAL E THEATRE
24 Hour Phone 658-8989
Resendal, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

Tonight thru SATURDAY
2 shows nightly 7 & 9
"BUFFALO BILL & THE INDIANS" (pg)
Paul Newman
Burt Lancaster

'BACHELOR IN DISTRESS'
'HEAD OR TAILS'
Rated X

CUNEO'S Restaurant
618 Broadway
J. Saccho, Prop.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY DINNER SPECIALS

Jumbo Shrimp Helena Linguine Genoa... \$5.50
By Popular Request
Veal Oscar... \$6.95
Roast Prime Rib of Beef Jardiniere... \$5.50
Two Jumbo Soft Shell Crabs Tartar Sauce... \$5.95
Broiled Maine Lobster, Stuffed with Seafood, Drawn Butter... \$6.95

THE LARGEST SELECTION OF FISH AND SHELL FISH IN THE COUNTY PLUS MANY MEAT SPECIALS
Above served with Tossed Salad, Potato, Vegetable or Spaghetti

OPEN DAILY AT 5:00 p.m.
for reservations phone 338-9679

AT BOTH DRIVE-INS
\$4.00 A CARLOAD
with this ad
TONITE THRU SUN.

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN
NORTH OF CATSKILL ON RT. 9W
THRU SUN. RICHARD HARRIS
THE RETURN
OF A MAN CALLED HORSE
2nd HIT CLINT EASTWOOD
THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT

SUNSET DRIVE-IN
SOUTH OF HUDSON ON RT. 9
THRU SUN. 3 ADULT HITS
GIRLS WHO WILL DO ANYTHING
2. HOUSE OF 100 PLEASURES
3. GIRLS IN TROUBLE

It Pays To Advertise

LYCEUM Red Hook
NOW SHOWING
'ODE TO BILLY JOE'
(PG)
Thurs. 7:30, FRI-SAT. 7:10-9
Adults \$1.50 EXC. FRI.-SAT. \$2.00

FRIED CLAMS
Deanie's
Woodstock, N.Y.

NOW! GREAT BUYS during our

ZENITH VALUE SPECTACULAR '76

Just press a button on remote control unit and

ZOOM

you get INSTANT CLOSE-UPS!

NORMAL PICTURE **ZOOM PICTURE**

ZENITH 1976 25" DIAGONAL
100% SOLID-STATE
CHROMACOLOR II
with SPACE COMMAND 1000

Zenith's all-new 6-function Electronic Transmitter features new instant ZOOM. Press the ZOOM button and you get instant close-up. The ZOOM picture is 50% larger. Press the ZOOM button again and picture instantly returns to original size. Press buttons to turn set on or off—change channels higher or lower—adjust volume to four levels and completely mute sound.

Zoom Space Command 1000 Remote Control
Genuine Oak wood veneers and select hardwood solids on top. Front, ends and base of matching simulated wood material. Entire cabinet finished in Antique Oak color. Casters.

SAVE DOLLARS AT SCHOLARS

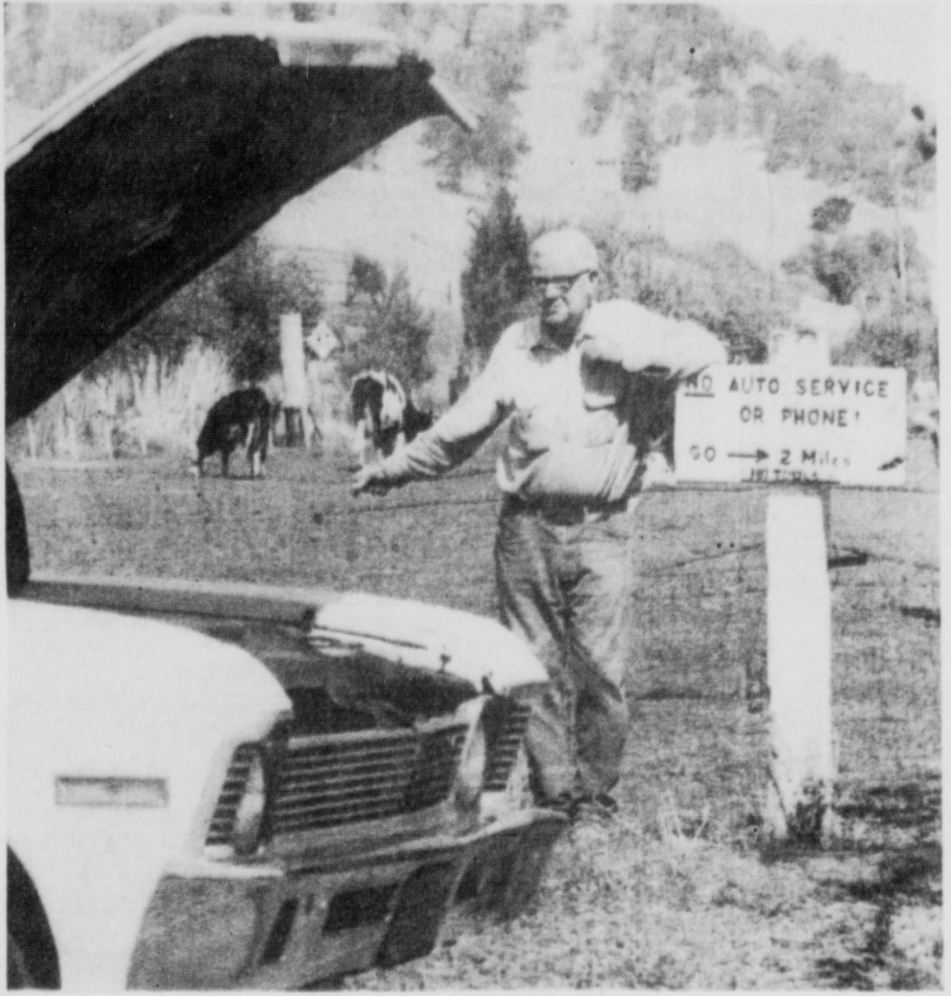
model SG 2563

SCHOLARS HOME APPLIANCES

the best service in town
our 44th year

661-669 Broadway Phone 331-2230
Kingston, New York

Open Fri. 'til 9 p.m. — Other Evenings by Appointment



Off the Beaten Path

John Pierson lived a quiet farm life until the State of California built a highway off-ramp that ended in his driveway in Vacaville. Pierson said construction of the off-ramp eight years ago has brought 20 or more lost or troubled drivers to his door each week. The sign he posted at his driveway that says "No auto service" hasn't helped much. People still stop and ask for oil, gas, jacks and the telephone.

Temperatures Take Dip Over Wide U.S. Sectors

(By UPI)
Frost chilled the midlands and an cool weather chills Dixie today—the first full day of autumn.

Frost or freeze warnings were posted for portions of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin. A frost warning also was posted for the mountains and deep valleys of western Pennsylvania.

The temperature plummeted to 26 degrees at International Falls, Minn., early today.

Temperatures dipped to the 40s as far south as northern Alabama and northwestern Georgia.

Showers and thunderstorms served as the vanguard for autumn's advance.

Heavy rain flooded some highways in the Great Bend, Kan., area and a flash flood warning was posted for portions of central Kansas. Heavy rains and small hail pelted southeastern Nebraska. Other showers spread over parts of Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Freeze or frost greeted autumn's arrival in much of the Midwest Wednesday and snowflakes drifted over the North Woods.

Summer ended and autumn began at 5:48 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

The mercury dropped to a crop-killing, unofficial 22 degrees at Hazlehurst, Wis. Wednesday and frost dusted flowers and vegetable crops in Chicago's suburbs. Cool weather, with temperatures in the 40s, also hit portions of Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia.

JO-AL'S RESTAURANT SPECIALS
Served Friday and Saturday Noon to 9 p.m.

SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS \$2.25
Served with bread, butter, salad, strawberry shortcake and coffee.

HOMEMADE LASAGNA \$2.50
Served with bread, butter, salad, strawberry shortcake and coffee.

We feature a different Dinner Special Every Night!
331-9800

61 John St. Kingston

PIZZA HUT BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL

200¢ off Large Pies

200¢ CENTS OFF
AT THESE PARTICIPATING PIZZA HUT RESTAURANTS
856 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston 338-4334
Offer expires September 30, 1976
Good only at regular price. One coupon per visit.

SAVE COUPON SAVE

COMMUNITY
BROADWAY-KINGSTON
331-1613
Thru Tuesday 7:45-9:15

"STARK, CHILLING"
SAN DIEGO EVENING TRIBUNE

'POWERFUL'
—AUSTIN AMERICAN

"OFFBEAT"
—L.A. TIMES

"ZONKY"
S.F. CHRONICLE

"A BOY and HIS DOG"
an R Rated Rather Kinky Tale of Survival

MAYFAIR
ROUTE 28-KINGSTON
334-4313
2 BIG FEATURES
SHOWN Thru Tuesday

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

AT 7:00 P.M. ONLY
—CO-HIT AT 9:15—
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LENNY"

SUNSET DRIVE-IN
ROUTE 28-NORTH
338-5774

STARTS FRIDAY
FRI. Thru SUN.

3 FEATURES
FOR MATURE AUDIENCE

LYNN REDGRAVE
"THE HAPPY HOOKER"

— Plus —
XAVIER HOLLANDER
'MY PLEASURE IS MY BUSINESS'

— Plus —
'THE FORTUNE'

Ali for Who?
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Muhammad Ali heads a list of the "ten most wanted men for God and country" released by evangelist Bob Harrington.

Ali, a vocal supporter of the Muslim faith, is followed on the list by Johnny Carson, Hugh Hefner, Elvis Presley, A.J. Foyt, Evel Knievel, Joe Namath, Howard Cosell.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER

PIONEER CREDIT CORP. Plaintiff,
—against—
DIMITRIOS PAPASCHALIS and KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE
Index No. 76/453

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 31st day of August, 1976, I, the undersigned, the referee in said Judgment named, will sell at Public Auction at the County Courthouse in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 12th day of October, 1976 at 11:00 in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said Judgment to be sold and fully described as follows:

ALL that lot, piece or parcel of land together with the dwelling and improvements thereon situate on the easterly side of Fair Street in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of Fair Street a cut drill hole in sidewalk and being the northwesterly corner of lands of now Streib and runs thence along easterly side of Fair Street North 13 degrees, 21 minutes, 50 seconds West 32.75 feet to a found iron pipe, thence north 77 degrees 40 minutes 40 seconds East along lands of now or formerly Katz 34.96 feet to a found pipe in center of a lilac bush, thence on a course of south 20 degrees 46 minutes 30 seconds east 32 feet to a point (a found old fence post), thence on a course of south 76 degrees 37 minutes 20 seconds west along the northerly bounds of Streib 59.08 feet to the point and place of beginning.

Dated: September 10, 1976
JOSEPH INGARRA
Referee
CUTLER & KLEIN, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office & C.O. Address
309 Mill Street
Poughkeepsie, New York 12601
Tele: (452-2420)

LEGAL NOTICE

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Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office & C.O. Address
309 Mill Street
Poughkeepsie, New York 12601
Tele: (452-2420)

IRS Needs Help in Drug Field

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander says new laws and more agents are needed for the IRS to conduct a stronger campaign against drug traffickers.

Alexander told the newly created House Narcotics Committee Wednesday that Congress discouraged the IRS from much of its intelligence activities because of past abuses. He said Congress also had denied the IRS funds for beefing up its investigative force.

Chairman Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., told Alexander his committee wants to arm the IRS with additional laws against the drug traffic.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GAS RATE SURCHARGE

The New York Distribution Exploration Group, presently composed of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., Con Edison Natural Gas Corporation, Columbia Gas of New York, Inc., Long Island Lighting Company, National Fuel Gas Distribution Corporation and Orange and Rockland Utilities, Inc., on July 28, 1976 petitioned the Public Service Commission of the State of New York for authority to conduct a gas exploration and development program to be funded by a surcharge of one percent Cf. applied to all firm sales of the member companies.

The surcharge program is estimated to provide approximately \$200 million of capital funds during an initial program period of five years. Such funds would be paid over to a separate corporate entity in exchange for stock certificates which would be held by member companies for the benefit of their gas customers. Gas obtained through each funded project would be offered to each member participating in that project, at the prevailing gas rate.

LEGAL NOTICE

based upon the proportion of the total expenditures on the project attributable to each member. In the event that the program provides funds to a member in excess of the ongoing cash requirements of the program, it is proposed that the Commission decide whether such funds are (1) invested in additional gas exploration and development projects, (2) used to offset surcharge collections or (3) distributed to gas consumers. It is also proposed that the Commission approve the expenditure of funds on any particular project and rule upon the possible election of individual members not to participate in proposed projects.

The Public Service Commission has determined that public hearings should be held on the proposal with specific dates and locations to be fixed by future notice. Any person interested in participating in this proceeding should notify the Secretary of the Commission at Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York 12227.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

CITATION

The People of the State of New York By the Grace of God free and independent

TO: ROGER GUY-BRAY, if living and if dead, his spouse, if any and to any and all unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names and whose place or places of residence are unknown and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained, distribute, heirs at law and next of kin of **ROGER GUY-BRAY**, and if any of the said distributees, heirs at law or next of kin of deceased be dead, their legal representatives and husbands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest, whose names and/or places of residence and post office addresses are unknown.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County at the office of the Surrogate in the Court House, Kingston, New York, on **OCTOBER 4th, 1976 at 9:30 A.M.** why a certain writing dated May 14, 1976 which has been offered for probate by Marilyn Decker, residing at Port Ewen, New York, should not be probated as the last Will and Testament, relating to real and personal property, of **Lillian Guy-Bray**, deceased, who was at the time of her death domiciled at Kingston, New York, in the County of Ulster, New York.

Dated: August 18, 1976
Attested and Sealed, August 18, 1976
HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR.
Surrogate, Ulster County
MAILERE M. GANSS
Acting Clerk of the Court

Proofs of Service are to be returned to the Clerk of the Surrogate's Court on or before the day preceding the return date, in computing such period of one day, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays shall not be taken into account.

FEENEY & BRUHN, Attorneys
85 John Street,
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
Tel.: 914-338-5015

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

TO: ROGER GUY-BRAY
THE FOREGOING citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Arthur A. Davis, Jr., Judge of the Surrogate's Court of the State of New York, County of Ulster, dated August 18, 1976, and filed with the affidavit and other papers in the office of the Clerk of said Surrogate's Court at Kingston, New York.

The object of the proceeding is to admit to probate a certain writing dated May 14, 1976, as the last Will and Testament of **Lillian Guy-Bray**.
Dated: August 18, 1976
FEENEY & BRUHN
Attorneys for Marilyn Decker, Petitioner
85 John Street
Kingston, New York 12401
914-338-5015

Jumbo Knit 911

Fluid Flattery Printed Pattern

by *Laura Wheeler*

Beat brisk days — Quick-Knit jacket for girl or boy NOW!
A cozy cardigan for school and play, is just what a girl or boy needs! Knit of two strands worsted used as one. Choose three colors. Pattern 911: Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 incl. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling.

Send to: **Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, N.Y. 10011.** Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG has 225 designs, 3 free patterns inside. Knit, crochet, Crochet with Squares \$1.00
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Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the School Tax Roll of the City School District of Kingston, New York (Consolidated) and the warrant from the Board of Education have been left with me for collection of the taxes therein mentioned; every person, corporation or association may pay his, her, or their taxes to me between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, at the office of the Collector of Taxes of the City School District of Kingston, in the Administrative Center, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, New York, as follows:
Payments may be made in two equal installments as follows:
First installment on or before October 15, 1976.
Second installment on or before December 15, 1976.
On any installment paid after due date, interest at the rate of one percent (1%) per month, or part thereof, from the date of the warrant shall be charged until paid, or until the return of the warrant to the Board of Education on December 15, 1976. Said warrant expires on December 15, 1976. After December 15, 1976, an additional 1% of 1% per month, or part thereof, plus a penalty of 5% will be charged.
EDNA S. MORGAN
City School District
Tax Collector
CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICE
61 Crown Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Dated: September 9, 1976

**SUPREME COURT
ULSTER COUNTY**
CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, N.A., Successor in Interest to CHASE MANHATTAN BANK OF THE MID-HUDSON, (NATIONAL ASSOCIATION),
Plaintiff
—against—
SAUGERTIES, INC. d/b/a PER CORP., JAMES BURNETT DANIEL PRICE, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, JAMES C. MULLEN, JR., FORMULA 33 CORP., DIVISION OF LEO SILFEN, INC., MCLEAN TRUCKING COMPANY, AXTON CROSS COMPANY, ARMSTRONG TRUCKING CO., INC., SONOCO PRODUCTS COMPANY, SUSAN KOHEN, individually and d/b/a EASTERN POLY PACKAGING, CORONET PAPER CORPORATION and generally all parties having or claiming to have an interest in the complaint herein, either vested or contingent, by, through, under or against any of the defendants herein, specifically named or named as a class, some of whom and whose places of residence are unknown to the plaintiff and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained.

Defendants
INDEX No. 76-1081
NOTICE OF SALE
In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 2nd day of August, 1976, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, Ulster County, in the City of Kingston, State of New York, on the 19th day of October, 1976 at 10 o'clock in the afternoon on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the building and improvements thereon erected, situate lying and being on the southeasterly side of South Partition Street (formerly McCarthy Street) in the Village of Saugerties, Ulster County, New York, generally described as follows:
On the north by the old road leading to the landing, now Dock Street; on the east by the Exopus Creek; on the south by lands now or formerly of the Village of Saugerties and Kulyncz; and on the west by Partition Street.

If it is intended to include all of the Cantine Mill property located within the area mentioned and also shown on Map No. 1 of Valuable Property on land late belonging to Henry Barclay as the parcel designated 1, 2, 3 and 4 on the south side of the old road to the landing and all land on said map east of McCarthy Street, north of Lot 3 on McCarthy Street, south of the old road and west of the "lead Mill lot".

The said property was conveyed to The Martin Cantine Company by the following deeds all recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office:
1. Deed dated April 8, 1899 and recorded December 7, 1906 in Liber 400 of Deeds at page 47.
2. Deed dated July 17, 1893 and recorded December 7, 1906 in Liber 400 of Deeds at page 52.
3. Deed dated April 8, 1899 and recorded December 7, 1906 in Liber 400 of Deeds at page 54.
4. Deed dated December 8, 1902

LEGAL NOTICE

and recorded January 16, 1903 in Liber 325 of Deeds at page 161.
5. Deed dated September 22, 1902 and recorded October 6, 1902 in Liber of Deeds at page 169.
6. Deed dated June 10, 1921 and recorded June 13, 1921 in Liber 482 of Deeds at page 476.
7. Deed dated December 21, 1914 and recorded February 1, 1915 in Liber 451 of Deeds at page 136.
8. Deed dated April 9, 1920 and recorded April 10, 1920 in Liber 474 of Deeds at page 368.
9. Deed dated November 25, 1914 and recorded November 30, 1914 in Liber 450 of Deeds at page 362.
10. Deed dated February 9, 1909 and recorded February 17, 1909 in Liber 417 of Deeds at page 117.
11. Deed dated March 1, 1909 and recorded March 5, 1909 in Liber 417 of Deeds at page 128.
12. Deed dated January 4, 1909 and recorded Jan. 14, 1909 in Liber 415 of Deeds at page 508.
13. Deed dated May 19, 1906 and recorded June 1, 1906 in Liber 395 of Deeds at page 365.
14. Deeds dated December 11, 1906 and recorded December 17, 1906 in Liber 399 of Deeds at pages 324 and 325.
15. Deed dated May 10, 1907 and recorded May 22, 1909 in Liber 417 of Deeds at page 359.
16. Deed dated April 4, 1913 and recorded April 7, 1913 in Liber 442 of Deeds at page 354.
17. Deeds dated April 6, 1907 and July 29, 1907 and recorded July 30, 1907 in Liber 404 of Deeds at pages 494 and 496.

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate on the south side of Montgomery Street in the Village of Saugerties, County of Ulster and State of New York, and described as follows:
Lots number 18, 19, 21, 22, and 29 as shown on Map No. 1 of Valuable Property in the Village of Ulster, now Saugerties, belonging to Henry Barclay, deceased.

AND BEING the same premises conveyed to the Martin Cantine Company by deed dated November 25, 1914 in Liber 450 of Deeds at page 361.
AND BEING the same premises conveyed to Saugerties paper Corp. by deed dated November 4, 1974 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office November 9, 1974 in Book 1327 of Deeds at page 911.

Said premises will be sold in one parcel and subject to zoning restrictions and any amendments thereto, and subject to existing violations and orders of local authorities, if any, and subject to covenants, restrictions and easements of record, if any, and subject to the stated facts of an accurate survey and inspection of the premises would show.

Dated: Albany, New York
Sept. 13, 1976
LOUIS M. KLEIN, Referee
Richard J. Miller
LYNN & LYNN, P.C.
Attorney for Plaintiff
99 Washington Avenue
Albany, New York 12210
Phone: (518) 465-7591

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TRUCK INCLUDED
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Money to Loan 30
HOME OWNER LOANS
Second Mortgages
No bonus. No points.
No closing costs. No penalty.
Call collect Mr. Williams
914-471-3445.

HOMEOWNERS- Debts got your home? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgage.
80% to 90% P.W.A. VA. Day or night 914-223-3437.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 100

ACT NOW—Turn spare time into \$55! Be a SANTA's Demonstrator.
earn commissions up to 30%—OR—have a Toy & Gift Party in your home and earn FREE Gifts! Our 29th Year! Call or write SANTA's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1(203)673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

Applications being accepted for users at the Community Theatre. Must be 17 or over. Also future openings for full time cleaner. No phone calls. Applications available at Managers Office, any evening except Thursday.

**ASSISTANT TO
EXECUTIVE
VICE PRESIDENT**

Experienced professional secretary required to provide support to executive in administrative matters as well as normal secretarial duties. Minimum requirements re: secretarial training 80 w.p.m., shorthand 100 w.p.m. Must be personable and capable of projecting image of management necessary. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Please submit resume of past work experience to
BOX 151 Daily Freeman
Equal Opportunity Employer
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AUTO BODY MAN, experienced only, salary + bonus + benefits. Apply in person to Ron Hummel at Mid Hudson Chevrolet, 534 Main St. Poughkeepsie.

WANT TO MAKE MONEY—But not 9-5? Be an Avon Representative. Be your own boss, set your own hours. Call Marge Krolik, 338-6119.

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RIDE WANTED—N.Y.C. daily. Call 687-7732 Weekends.

Bus Trips 11
Danbury Fair—Oct. 3rd; Yarmouth Nova Scotia, Oct. 8th to 11; NYC & Willowbrook-Oct. 23. 331-2317.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost or stolen, large Irish setter.
Please return as dog is on medicine for Epilepsy. Call 338-1427.

Business Opp. 25
A \$5,400 investment earns 10% tax sheltered from income producing property. 679-7132.

STORE FOR rent best location. Suitable for snack shop, 2 baths, 746 Broadway on circle. Call 331-3921 or 338-9481.

Electronics service business for sale. Has been established for 47 years & currently it is a very active operation. Owner retiring, will discuss selling price with interested party. Write Box 222 Daily Freeman.

Existing Service Business for sale. Includes good supply of stock, excellent opportunity with minimum investment for right person. Call 331-7047, leave message.

INCOME PROPERTY Sporting good store, stock & equip.; 2 apts. upstairs. Handyman's special—ask us. Make offer. 331-4063.

**JEWELRY
HOME FASHION
SHOWS**

Gorman Jewelry Corp. has entered into the rapidly expanding lucrative fun world of fashion with home fashion shows. We have openings for several distributors, in time for the holiday season. For more information Phone Mr. Nelson at 471-2575 or come see us at Camelot Inn, Rte. 9, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Tuesday, Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Be our guest at our exciting Fashion Show. Thank you, Gorman Jewelry.

Licensed Insurance Broker.
Opportunity to purchase part or all of an insurance agency within a few years. Experience necessary. All inquiries are in strict confidence. Write To Box 118 Daily Freeman, Kingston, N.Y.

**TABLE TALK PIE FRANCHISE
TRUCK INCLUDED
CALL 382-1240**

Money to Loan 30
HOME OWNER LOANS
Second Mortgages
No bonus. No points.
No closing costs. No penalty.
Call collect Mr. Williams
914-471-3445.

HOMEOWNERS- Debts got your home? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgage.
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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Auto Sales—Interviewing applicants for new & used automobile sales position. Applicants should have had successful retail sales experience with the ability and successful experience of developing prospect needs by telephone and outside solicitation. Automotive Sales experience not required. Applicant in person at T. Ford, Rt. 9-G, Rhinebeck, N.Y.

**BRITTS
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For qualified person. If you are interested in a permanent, full time position, we are now accepting applicants for a Sales Manager. 5 day week, excellent benefits. All Personnel Hike, 10 to 40 workdays. KINGSTON PLAZA

Case worker—BA to work with retarded adults in community program. Please send resumes to Box 216 Daily Freeman.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

EXCLUSIVE truck salesperson, heavy truck exp. pref. but not mandatory. fringe benefits, demo supply, salary & commission. Call R. Whitfield at Johnson Ford Inc. 338-7800, for appn.

Exp. Service manager needed immediately for medium sized new car dealership. Must be a strong progressive manager with a proven record of existing customers & employees. Salary open. Call Bill Collier, Chevy-Olds Inc. 647-6500 for appn.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
For 79 years old educational institution. High earning potential. Commission. American School, P.O. Box 320, Syracuse, N.Y. 13214.

HAIR DRESSER experienced with following. Full or part time. Good opportunity. 331-4199 or 338-8223.

KENNEL Helper Weekday mornings. Will train. Low pay. Good food. Wonderful dogs. Call 1-3 p.m. 687-7610. Stone Ridge.

290 Fair Street 331-6060
L.P.N's-part time, 3-11 p.m. shifts. Please call 691-7201, ext. 48.

Milton Building Products in Kingston has openings in the retail building materials division. Training provided. Excellent opportunity. Contact R. Plambeck, 338-6001.

NOTICE NOW HIRING steady work, starting to take applications for full time employment. A number of job openings to be filled. An equal opportunity employer. Call Personnel Manager bet. 3-5 p.m. only, 338-0315.

OFFICE CLERK—some typing. Elleville area. Benefits. Send resume to Box 35, Daily Freeman.

PART TIME opportunity ideal for housewives, earn approx. \$30 per evening. No investment, collecting or delivering. Plus wardrobe. Car & phone necessary. For interview call 658-8270, 654-6243 or 534-

REAL ESTATE RENT	REAL ESTATE RENT	REAL ESTATE RENT	REAL ESTATE RENT	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE
Furnished Apartments 430	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses—Furnished 440	Houses For Sale 500	Houses For Sale 500	Houses For Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500

LOWER half house—cheery, quiet, pretty loc. Mt. Marion (Possibly rent unfurn.) Rets. 246-6094.

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Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION—1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150. Ht. incl. Exc. area. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, all utilities included. \$30 wk. & up. 331-5400; 382-1641. KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A-2 & A-3 bedroom luxury garden condominium. Pool, Adults pref. Rent nego. 679-7132. W. Hurley.

A Beautiful new 1 bdrm. eff., fully carpeted, all new appl., conv. location. No pets. Appt. only. Call 658-5972.

A Beautifully renovated apt., new kitchen & bathroom, carpeting & paneling, studio or 1 bedroom, 12 Murray St. No pets, adults pref. 338-2831 or 338-1705.

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A LOVELY LG. 1 RM. APT. St. James near Wall St. Adults pref. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.

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2 & 3 bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. 382-2030.

3 BEDRM semi or unfurnished, all util.: Kingston suburbs, security, no pets. 452-6012 or 382-1046.

1 BEDRM APT.—good Kingston location, security required. Call 331-5272 or 1-756-2195.

1 BEDRM APT.—Kingston loc. \$150, heat & hot water incl. Call 339-3972.

2 BEDRM immaculate, modern loc., security, references, nice location. 338-5172 after 3 p.m.

3 BEDRM mod. apt. 1 1/2 bath, W.W. air cond., car shed, Town of Saugerties. 244-8951 or 246-2170 nights & weekends.

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Houses To Rent 450

Beautiful 3 bedroom house on quiet country road. Big living room with fireplace, auto. dishwasher. 10 Min. to Kingston/Woodstock & Saugerties. \$295 mo. 246-9782 early mornings.

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Miscellaneous for Rent 455

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Houses For Sale 500

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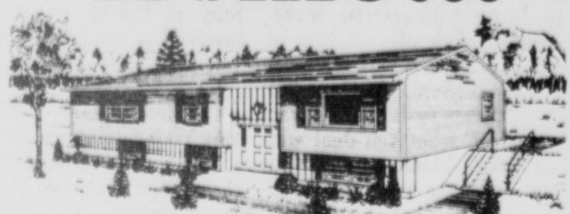
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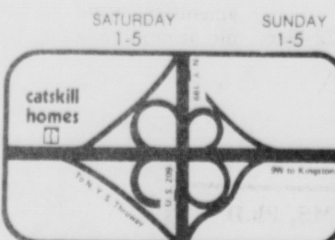
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Rte 375, Woodstock
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Love a Fireplace?

then you'll enjoy this excellent raised ranch home. Located in nearby Lake Katrine, it offers a large carpeted living room, deluxe modern kitchen, a dining area, 3 nice bedrooms, ample closets, 2 1/2 tile baths, playroom with fireplace, 2 car garage, only 5% down \$40,500

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* This custom built raised ranch offers 4 bedrooms, a large L.R., 2 full baths, large modern kitchen & D.A., family room, garage & in a nice residential area. Offered at \$33,900.

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NEW PALTZ

Rambling brick ranch on 4.59 acres of woods & lawn. 4 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 3 frplcs., 2 car garage, excellent neighborhood, potential Mt. view. \$75,000.

SCOTT ASSOCIATES

New Paltz, N.Y. 914-255-0615

AUCTIONS—SALES

Auctions 600

AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE
Fri. Sept. 24, 1976; 5:30 p.m. Sharp. Driveway opposite Kate Yeager Rd. West Saugerties

Tractors, side Del. rake, hay baler, hay wagon, paint sprayer, hay conditioner, elec. welder, elec. 5/8 cu. ft. concrete mixer, sap buckets and spiles, log chains, 2 elec. drills, 3 Homelite chain saws, elec. fence, double bottom plow, grader blade, Kitty-Kat snowmobile, lots more too numerous.

TERMS FOR SALE: Cash or Good checks, night of sale.

BY ORDER OF Q & R TURK AUCTIONEERS
Hank Sagatz 246-6718 J.P. Burger 1-518-827-5197

Campers—Trailers

For Sale 705

JUST ARRIVED Beautiful 1977 A.M.F. Skamper mini homes & travel trailers. Four 76's left at terrific savings!

FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377

We service what we sell & other makes, too.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES on all A.M.F. Skamper campers in stock. 1977 Ducecraft Travel Trailers in Now. The best for the money.

GATEWAY Travel Trailer Sales Rte. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 944-3333

1971 Starcraft Starduster 8 tent 12 x 65, exc. cond. Price & terms negotiable. Con. country park. Call 338-0869 between 6-11:30 p.m.

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC. Rte. 28 Kingston 331-8244; 657-6381

Large selection of New and Used Mobile Homes, 12 and 14 wide available. Small downpayment. Long term financing.

2 BEDRM Mobile Homes—Set up in park, located near shopping centers. All wood exterior, good cond., inside & out. Ideal for right couple. QUICK SALE—No Reasonable Offer Refused. 336-5041.

12X60-3 Bedrm., shed, porch, Millers School Dist., Immed. occupancy. 331-6201 eves. Hill 11 p.m.

IT'S A STEAL—1972 Mobile Home, 12 x 65, exc. cond. Price & terms negotiable. Con. country park. Call 338-0869 between 6-11:30 p.m.

14x70 METAMORA, 3 bedrm., 1 3/4 baths. Set up on your land or large wooded parksite with one month's free rent. Financing 338-9405.

CLOSE OUT ON ALL '76 COACHMEN RV's TENT TRAILERS FROM \$1,187 TRAVEL TRAILERS FROM \$3,995 MINI HOMES FROM \$10,500 All In Stock Units Complete Parts & Accessory Store CAMPERS BARN
Rt. 28 & 209, Kingston Next to Johnson Ford
338-6200

MOBILE HOME 1968; 12x55 Marlette; 2 bedrms Good condition. \$3,500. Extras included. 687-9398

MUST SELL—1972 American Eagle, 12X70, 3 bedrm., fully furn., stor. shed, set up in park. Best offer. 688-7685

1966 New Moon 3 Bedrooms 338-5285

PARKWOOD 12X70 (unique living) old English styling; sunken den; converta bedrm—laundry rm.; spacious living; many extras; small downpayment; take over payments. 338-5178 after 5 p.m.

RED HOOK—12 x 65 73 Titan, 3 bedrms, like new. All appliances. Set up in park. \$8,500. 758-6480

STATE MOBILE home movers—licensed & insured, move mobile home quick, easy & efficiently, 24 hr. ans. serv. 382-1891.

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

3 Bedroom mobile home, furnished. Private lot. \$145.00. 1 mo. sec. 1 yr. lease. Adults, 1 child. Kingston RD/RVCS area. 687-7224

FURN or unfurn trailer, Lake Katrine, pvt. lot & driveway; sec. & refs.; working or retired cpl. preferred. 382-1054.

Motor Homes For Sale 712

1973 MINI-MIDAS Motor Home; 19 ft.; 33,000 miles. 331-1213

Motor Homes For Rent 715

FOR RENT 1975 Motor Home, completely equipped incl. air cond., 27 ft. long. Call 876-3459.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

LARGE Spaces Avail. Limit 2 children. Ciccone's Trailer Pk., Brigham Lane, Lake Katrine. 338-6960

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales—Body Shop—Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511

GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC.

All Under One Roof
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

Century Buick - Opel
242-252, Clinton Ave., Kgn. 338-4000

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC. HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

LOUIS SMITH CHEVROLET INC.
"The Better Discount Dealer"
Rte. 9W Highland 691-2971

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515 Albany Avenue, Kingston 339-5852

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices * on Used Cars

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MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
339-3800 731 Broadway
THE LOWEST PRICE TO BUY

New & Used Cars 730

A State inspected good running car from \$250 only at Public Wholesale. Rt. 9W, Highland.

1974 BARRACUDA
318 engine, beautiful condition. Phone 679-2238

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

70 BUCIK SKYLARK, 40,000 mi., good cond. Clean. Call 338-5181

1969 BUICK convertible; full power plus air cond.; \$995. 657-8815 eves.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CENTURY MOTORS
896 ULSTER AVE. MALL
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

1966 CHEV Impala, 2 dr. htdp; V-8; low orig. mileage; very clean; Best offer 679-6393.

Cars Needed For Export
KINGSTON AUTO MART
QUALITY USED CARS
BOUGHT & SOLD
175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588

1976 Cobra II, 8 mo. old. Air cond., tape deck, full power. 338-5151, ask for Rhonda Campola.

1964 Corvette, \$3,500. 338-7557 after 7; 338-3096.

73 Dodge wag., a.f. \$1,995

71 Rancher, p.u., a.f. \$1,675

JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rt. 213 Stone Ridge

69 DODGE S.W., new trans, rebuilt engine. Car or for parts. 119 Prospect St., 338-4539.

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

1972 Duster, auto, P.S. Very good condition. \$1,095. Call 331-328 after 5 p.m.

1968 FIREBIRD 350
V8, 59,000 miles, auto, automatic. P.S.P.B. Phone 339-4691

1968 Ford Mustang, 2 new studs on wheels; good cond. \$500. 338-2174.

64 FORD Falcon, 6 cyl., stand.; \$250; 64 Ford Fairlane, 6 cyl.; \$200. 68 Pontiac wagon, 6 cy., stand.; \$250. 68-8504.

HURLEY MOTORS
GUARANTEED USED CARS
697 B'way 339-4536 338-8837

1975 JEEP (CJ5) 5,600 miles; trading on new car. Will sell below retail. 382-1223 eves.

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS
Wholesale & Retail
Rosendale 687-9160

LIQUIDATION SALE
Everything Must Go.
MAKE AN OFFER
22 THOUSAND UNITS IN STOCK

79 Ford J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
Rt. 9-W L. Katrine 382-1959

74 Maverick, 4 Dr., light blue, 6 cyl. Exc cond. Auto. trans. P.S., A.C., studded snows incl. Very good gas mileage. Terms. 626-0919 anytime.

1971 Maverick, 6 cyl., std., 59,000 miles. Exc cond. Make offer. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160.

1976 Mercury Bobcat. Manual trans., 22,000 miles. AM-FM stereo, many extras. Exc. cond. Orig. \$4,600, make reasonable offer. 338-3319.

1972 MERCURY Comet GT. Good cond. 38,000 miles. Moving must sell. 336-6693 eves.

71 Mercury Montego, new water pump & hoses, new exhaust system. Asking \$850. Call 331-6572 after 5.

75 MONZA, 2+2, V-8, 4 speed; posi; excellent condition. \$3,600. Days 876-2336; nights 758-5396.

1971 Mustang Fastback, 302-V8; auto. on floor, buckets. Needs complete nose. First \$300 buys it. Call after 6 pm; 246-2905.

MUST SELL—72 FORD LTD, 4 dr., good cond., \$550 for \$750 or best offer. Call 339-4506.

76 OLDS Cutlass Supreme—2 dr., automatic, 8 cyl., a.c., P.S.P.B. Tape. Low mileage. Top shape. Reasonable. 246-5039 eves.

1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 Dr., excellent cond. Many extras. Under 13,000 Mi. 331-9089

1973 Oldsmobile '98, 2 Dr. hard top, loaded with equipment. Real clean car. \$2,595. Kingston Auto Mart Inc., 175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588.

1973 OLDS wagon, factory air; new radial tires. A-1 cond. \$1,950. Seen at Perry's Service Station 316 B'way.

1966 Olds F85, A.T., P.S., A.C., radio. 7 Wheels with tires. Good cond. \$500. 338-0779.

PATRIOT COLONIAL LINCOLN MERCURY, Inc.

TOP DOLLARS PAID
FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS
RTE 9W BY-PASS 339-3330

1971 PONTIAC LEMANS
Convertible, c.k. condition.
\$1,000. 338-6576

1971 Pinto, auto, 61,000 mi. Very nice car. \$895. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160.

69 PLYMOUTH Wagon V8, 92,000 mi., exc. mech. condition. Body & int. good. \$500. Firm. 331-3103.

1966 PLYMOUTH—good i cond, new tires, carburetor, snow tires with rims, recent tuneup. Make offer. Eves. after 5. 338-7659.

PONTIAC Granville, 1972, 2 dr., tape deck, a.c.; cruise; all power, etc. 679-9124.

1973 PONTIAC Ventura, 2 door, sport; A-1 condition. \$2,000. Must sell - relocating 687-9140.

1973 Pontiac Firebird, P.S., P.B. V-8, 350, automatic. Immaculate condition. 338-7418.

69 PONTIAC GTO, 350, new clutch, mufflers, shocks, radials, coils. \$1,500. Call Ken 679-6856.

SELL OUT

73 Pinto 54 wgn. \$1500

72 Pinto 3 dr., A.T. \$1250

72 Pont. V-8, 6 std. \$1250

71 Firebird Nice. \$1350

71 Maverick, low mil. \$1150

68 Dodge Van, auto. \$700

67 Jeep, 4 W.D. \$1200

70 Ford Galaxie. \$999

J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
Rt. 9-W L. Katrine 382-1959

75 VEGA GT, must sell. EXC. cond. Best offer. Days 679-2516; eves. 679-9277.

72 VEGA Hatchback, new cyl. block & brakes; \$1,150. 687-7449 after 6:30 p.m.

1974 Vega estate wagon, tinted glass, air cond. \$1,900. Call 687-7867.

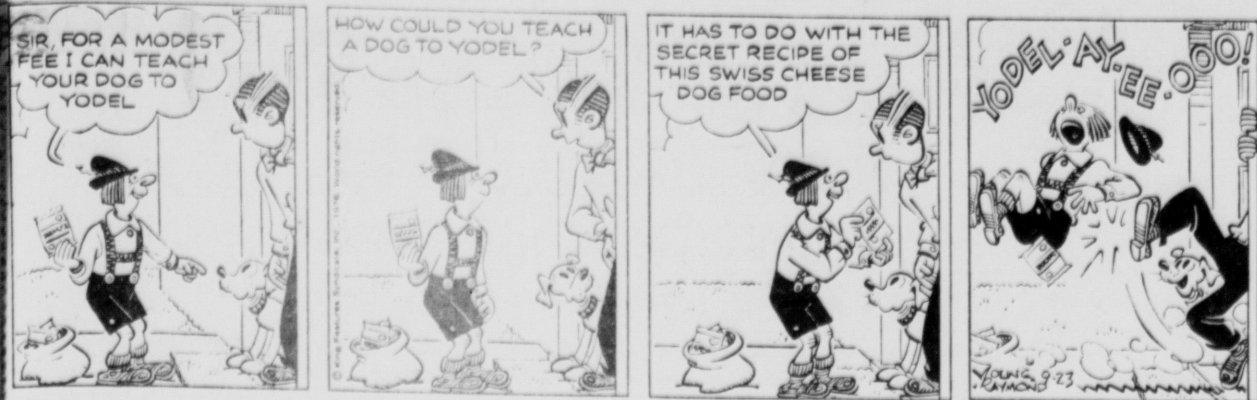
WE BUY USED CARS TOP \$5 PAID
DICK GIORGI PONTIAC
HIGHLAND, 883-7800

Imported Cars 735

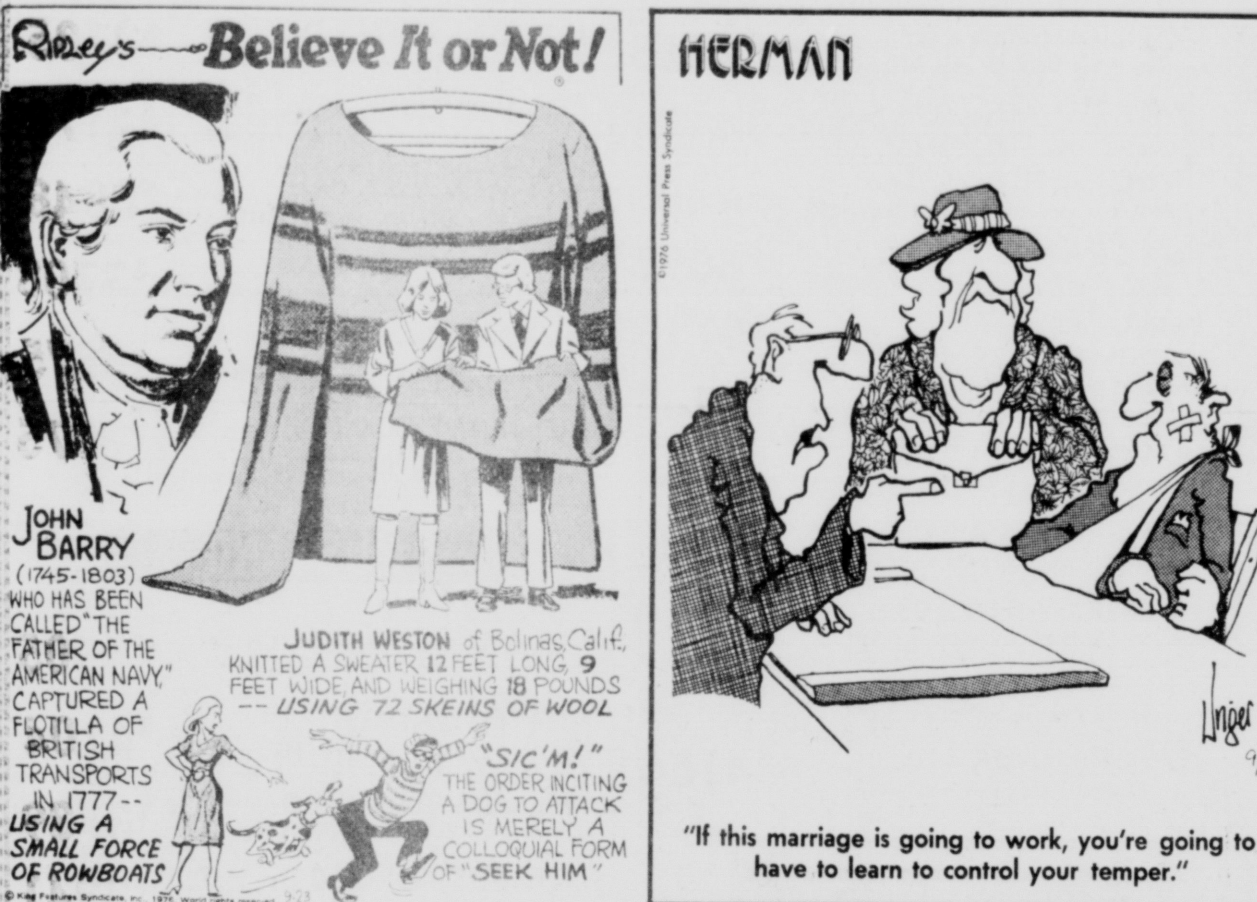
Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 336-6600
Authorized Sales & Service

1975 AUDI FOX, sun roof, dark blue, tinted glass, Ziebarted. Excellent cond. 759-2938.

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ANONYMOUS



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



SUNDAY, SEPT. 26
Your Birthday Today: Brisk effort is countered by relatively active resistance as you seek to improve your lifestyle and career situation. There's no way to gauge progress until, later, you realize all things have changed a hairsbreadth at a time until they're completely different. The direction this transformation takes is up to you, as every day sees you alter your attitudes. Today's natives are amiable, home-loving and bold in its defense. Those born this year will be blessed with many genuine friends.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Local ceremonies are drawn out. Children fret. Socializing, romance have setbacks. Be easy on all, withhold comment until a time when it will help.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Irresistible forces meet immovable obstacles. Impasse situations are commonplace. Stay busy with noncontroversial hobbies, work you can attend alone.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): This slower-paced Sunday teaches you to seek within yourself the wellsprings of initiative, inspiration to work up plans before you act. Try to relax.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Because you're bored doesn't give you the right to upset others' plans. Be glad you have the chance to loaf a bit. Evening gatherings are incomplete.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Check your habits. Resolve to change for the better. A think-

session offers a few approaches tailored to fit your case. The challenge is to follow through.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Watch what you say! Even a slightly enthusiastic remark stirs some well-meaning doggo into unwisely meddling. Go in for mild exercise, a reasonable workout.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Find things to do that distract you from what you deal with all week. Meditate. Let your subconscious digest recent experience without interference.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go along with others' needs, though they appear to lack coherence. Impatience with those who are slow in deciding doesn't help. You must wait for consent.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mix with neighbors for a good community get-together. Stay on the move. Don't get involved in the lives of friends you visit. Observe all safety rules.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Youngsters' problems are so different it's a relief to solve them. You see yours in a different light. Don't worry over current state of group finances.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today, try to leave career matters out of your thoughts. Put real meaning into subtle amenities, bring difficult people around to seeing things

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



REJECTED: (Q.) I have been dating this guy Anthony for the past 10 weeks. Thursday night he called and said he had to work late and couldn't see me.

Well, my girl friend and I went over to his apartment about 11 because I knew he would be home by then. He was there, but there was a girl there too.

He told me that he wanted time to see if he and she could get along because he wanted her instead of me.

I haven't heard from or seen him since. I feel awful. Anthony means the world to me. Without him, I can't function, I can't date anyone else, I can't have any fun with anyone else.

(A.) Anthony should not have lied to you. But neither should you have gone to his apartment.

You have lost him and you must work out a life that doesn't include him.

When you accept this reality, you can breathe freely and start functioning again. You can find new interests and new friends — especially boys. And you won't have to be morbid or beat on yourself or do anything else stupid. Start now.

TRIP: (Q.) Our ninth grade class is taking a trip to Washington, D.C. All of my friends have permission to go — but I don't.

My mom is very protective. She says she doesn't care what all the other kids' mothers say. It's not the money; she just says that I can't go. When I bring it up, she says, "No, and that's final."

I want to go so badly. Please help me. — Left Out in Pennsylvania.

(A.) A parent's overprotectiveness is often just plain selfishness. It is more comfortable to keep a teen cooped up than to recognize his or her need to go out into the world.

Giving a teen-ager the freedom to grow up requires bravery and vision. It is not easy. It means a loss of sleep. Ask your mother to read this and think about it.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)



SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

NO BRIDGE PLAYERS ARE FREE OF CRIME

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

by Alfred Sheinwold

If we were prosecuted for the crimes we commit against ourselves, few would escape the gallows. And none of the lucky ones would be bridge players.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♦ A 4 3
♥ 10 6 2
♦ Q 10 8 7 3
♣ A Q

EAST
♦ 7
♥ A K Q 8 4
♦ K J 4
♣ 9 8 6 4 3

SOUTH
♦ K Q 10 6 5 2
♥ J 5
♦ A 9
♣ K J 10

South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ 2 ♥
2 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 9

behind his teeth. Since North had a few of his own crimes on his conscience he didn't feel justified in seeking a rope to hang his partner.

When East led the third heart South could assure the contract by simply discarding a diamond instead of ruffing. Since the diamond was sure to be lost in any case, it cost South nothing to give it up on East's high heart. Now the trumps would be secure against any attack.

DAILY QUESTION
Dealer, at your left, bids one club, your partner doubles, and the next player passes. You hold: ♦ J98 ♦ 97 ♦ 652 ♦ 98643 ♣ 752 ♣ A Q

ANSWER: Bid one diamond. You are far too weak for a penalty pass. Make some cheap bid in a three-card suit (since no longer unbid suit is available), and hope for the best.

(A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE) written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.00 to SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053

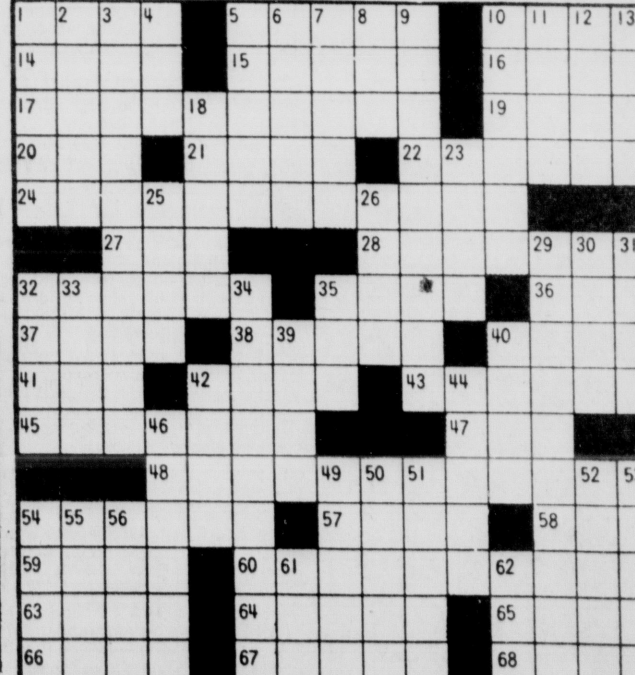
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
SWAN ACTS SAIC
TORO FLEET AGNUS
ERIN FLEET NOTRE
PEACE OF MIND WIN
HURT SEAFOOD
REGARD OF ALL
EXILE SOIR OUST
DELA GAZES UPTO
SCAN ONES BRIAR
CLOGS TAINTS
TIME OFF SINS
ODI PYROTECHNIC
MERCI ONOR TIONA
SATIN LILLE NOCT
SHAG DYED GNAT

DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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| | | 53 Oriens |
| | | 54 Valley |
| | | 55 But: Ger. |
| | | 56 Great name in architecture |
| | | 61 Fixation |
| | | 62 Full of: Suffix |



East took two high hearts and led a third to put South in the middle. South considered ruffing with the ten of spades, but after much careful deliberation decided that it was "safer" to ruff with the king.

The effect of this careful play was underwhelming. South eventually went down, losing a trump and a diamond.

"I was right," South announced with muted triumph. "It wouldn't have done any good to ruff with the ten."

AGREES

North agreed sadly that it wouldn't have done any good; and had the strength to close his mouth and keep his tongue

Cosmonauts Landed Safely Today

MOSCOW (UPI) — The two Soyuz 22 cosmonauts landed safely on target in the Soviet Union today after an eight-day mission in Earth orbit.

Moscow Radio said the cosmonauts softlanded at 10:42 a.m. (3:42 a.m. EDT) 93 miles from Tselinograd in the Republic of Kazakhstan.

The report described the mission as "successful."

Tass news agency said cosmonauts Valery Bykovsky and Vladimir Aksenov "feel well."

Ground control gave the cosmonauts the okay to begin their descent at 10:17 a.m. (3:17 a.m. EDT) and then 10 minutes later, when they were 3.1 miles from earth, they were instructed to open their parachute, the radio said.

Their final pre-descent communication from ground control included a message from Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev wishing them "a happy landing," the radio said.

The mission, one of the briefest Soviet manned flights in recent years, opened a program of close space cooperation with other Communist nations.

Tass said it "has been fully carried out."

Bykovsky, the Soyuz 22 commander, reported on na-

tional television Wednesday night that he and flight engineer Aksenov had completed a rigorous 16-hour preparation program for landing.

They successfully test fired the rocket motor on their tiny descent module, moved log books, film and other materials into the return vehicle and wrapped up the last of their experiments.

Tass news agency said the final scientific work involved the effect of cosmic ray particles on light-sensitive cells in the human eye.

Bykovsky, 42, and Aksenov, 41, were rocketed into Earth orbit Sept. 15 in the Soviet Union's third major space probe this summer.

Soviet scientists said their main task was to photograph for economic purposes large areas of the Soviet Union and East Germany. The picture taking was done with an East German camera.

Autumn mists rise on Cooper Lake on the first morning of fall.

Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Sam Stratton Wants To Repair That Wall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House will let the new Congress decide next year what to do about restoring the crumbling west wall of the Capitol.

Members voted 304 to 95 Wednesday against a proposal to provide \$25 million to repair the 174-year-old wall, which now is bolstered by huge timbers.

House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill and GOP leader John Rhodes both urged defeat of the restoration pro-

posal. They said the House should act next year on a newly-drafted plan that would retain the wall by adding to it a 20-foot extension providing 170,000 square feet of new office space for members.

Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., argued in vain for the House to have the wall immediately restored.

"We should preserve the historic appearance of the nation's capitol and not be building monuments to ourselves," Stratton said.

Senior ID Photos Taken

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Office for the Aging has scheduled regular sessions to provide laminated photo identification cards for senior citizens who wish to participate in the Senior Discount Program.

Photos will be processed and cards issued during the second week of each month, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the

Office for the Aging, 17 Pearl Street, Kingston.

Senior citizens must show proof of age to obtain their cards, which are free. Replacement of lost cards costs 50 cents.

About 12,000 county senior citizens have already been issued the discount cards.

Jaycee Blood Pressure Clinic Is Scheduled

SAUGERTIES — Saugerties Jaycees, in cooperation with Paramount Pharmacy, will offer another blood pressure clinic, under the auspices of Mid Hudson Heart Association, Inc. The latest in a series of clinics sponsored by the local civic group, the clinic will be Wednesday, Sept. 29, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the pharmacy on Main Street.

No appointments are necessary and waiting time will be kept to a minimum, since two people will be present at the screening to take blood pressure readings.

Response to previous clinics has shown that many local residents are concerned about health, and realize the importance of having periodic blood pressure checks. High blood pressure is easily detected, said the Jaycees, and is usually easily and effectively controlled. Members urge attendance at the screening and a followup visit to the family doctor, if recommended by the testers.

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VENEREAL DISEASE
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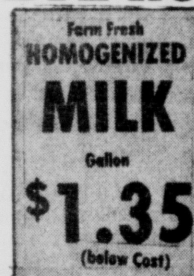
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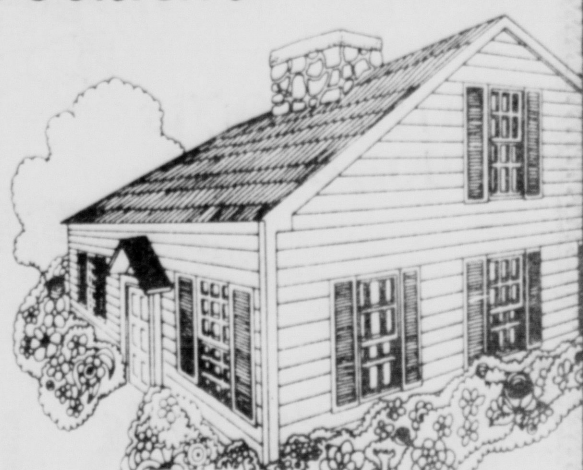
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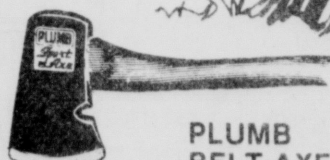
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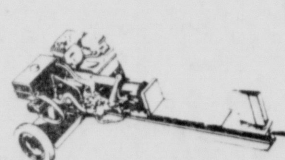
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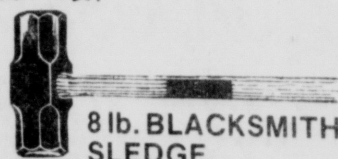
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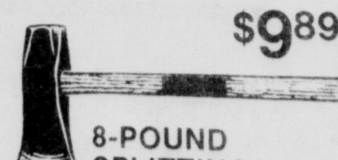
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World in Brief The Diesel Rabbit Best for Mileage

WASHINGTON — If you're looking for a new car with top gasoline mileage the best bets are the 1977 model year Volkswagen diesel-engine Rabbit. It averages 52 miles per gallon on the road and 39 in town for the overall average of 44 m.p.g. In second place was the Toyota Corolla at 41 m.p.g.

The list of passenger cars tested was released by the Environmental Protection Agency. They said the worst mileage—9 m.p.g. in town—came in four large Dodges and Plymouths with 8-cylinder, 440-cubic-inch engines.

(More on Page 10.)

Viking Findings Excite Scientists

PASADENA, Calif. — Viking scientists were very excited Wednesday by the Viking 2 discovery that the north polar cap of Mars includes frozen water, not just frozen carbon dioxide.

An atmospheric scientist, Dr. Barney Farmer, called the discovery "another shred of evidence" that the barren Martian surface may once have been more hospitable to life. It also explains the great channels, canyons and dry riverbeds, that appeared to have been carved by water on the dry Martian surface.

(More on Page 2.)



CRASH—A small girl who was a witness to a bus accident involving a Greyhound bus which slammed into a school bus walks away from the battered school bus. No fatalities were reported in the accident which happened on busy South Dixie Highway near Miami, Fla. Thirty-five people were taken to nearby hospitals with injuries.

Violence Erupts In Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police fired automatic weapons into a crowd of about 300 black demonstrators and charged them with batons today in the first flareup of racial violence in the center of white Johannesburg.

A witness said one black was shot by police carrying automatic rifles.

Police said a gasoline bomb was thrown into a white-owned building and several windows were shattered.

It was the first time anti-government unrest had spilled into the heart of South Africa's largest city since violence broke out more than three months ago in the all-black enclave of Soweto, 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

Nuclear Blackmail Seen a Possibility

LONDON —In a report to parliament Wednesday, a government-appointed commission of 16 distinguished scientists warned that enough nuclear material to construct a crude atom bomb could be obtained by terrorists and used as a very effective weapon with which to hold up governments.

It said, "The threat to explode such a weapon unless certain conditions were met would constitute nuclear blackmail and would present any government with an appalling dilemma."

(More on Page 12.)

Spotlite

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Does anyone know this bird?

Bicentennial Bird Homed In On Adopted Kingston Family

By SID LEAVITT

Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Frank Kiwus, 14 South Wall St., has been unexplainably homed in on by a bicentennial bird.

The banded pigeon, apparently a trained homing or racing bird, roosted on the Kiwus roof July 4. Other than sitting around the roof, flying around the house, and dining on birdseed in the driveway, the pigeon hasn't budged.

Cold weather is setting in, and Kiwus wants to know whose bird has adopted his home.

According to Kiwus' son Donald, who visits his parents regularly and has observed the bird, the theory is that the pigeon was part of a flock let loose during the local bicentennial celebration but somehow "got short-circuited" between takeoff and destination.

The problem is, no pigeons were loosed during Kingston's July 4 festivities, according to bicentennial chairman Edward

Levine.

"There was a homing pigeon club that was supposed to let some birds go at Academy Green, but it never happened," Levine said. Because the plans were sketchy, he couldn't recall who the bird people were.

The Kiwus pigeon, nicknamed "Peter," has a band on its right leg bearing three numbers, either 1-2-3 or 1-2-5. No one can tell for sure because the bird keeps its distance from humans.

"Actually, my father trapped the pigeon once and petted it, but Peter didn't like that. He wouldn't come anywhere near us for two or three days afterward," Donald said.

According to the Department of Environmental Conservation in New Paltz, the leg band proves the pigeon has been domesticated and probably has been accustomed to a coop.

"A wild pigeon could make it through the winter by perching on window ledges

to catch the sun or in some other warm place," a DEC spokesman said. "But a domestic bird, I don't know..."

The DEC spokesman was confused by the single leg band. Usual procedure of pigeon groups — the International Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers Inc., for example — is to band both legs using both letters and numbers in the code.

The bird could be from as far away as eastern New England or Pennsylvania, the DEC spokesman said, although there are a number of pigeon breeders in Ulster County.

Unfortunately, the last National Pigeon Registry book the DEC got was in 1972, hopelessly outdated for code purposes.

Peter is definitely trained, the Kiwus family said. He sleeps at night by perching his feet on the crown of a porch light and wedging his tail feathers against the side of the house.

The Daily Freeman

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Thursday, Sept. 23, 1976

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Carter Wants to End 'Fuzzy' Image

Major Impact Seen From Debate Tonight

By UPI

President Ford and Jimmy Carter meet in the first presidential campaign debate tonight — a historic confrontation that, like the Kennedy-Nixon clash of 1960, may have a major impact on the outcome of the election.

A toss of a coin Wednesday gave Carter the first question and Ford the last response.

Both heavily rehearsed candidates in the bicentennial election feel they will gain from the debate.

Ford hoped to appear confident, firm and presidential — an image he believes will overcome the lead Carter has held all year in nationwide polls.

Carter feels the debates give him the best opportunity to prove he is not fuzzy on the issues and at the same time provide a forum to attack the record Ford has established since he inherited the presidency from Richard Nixon just over two years ago.

The first debate will be limited to domestic issues, including the nation's economy, and is viewed as the most important of the three meetings. Not only will it deal with the bread and butter issues that personally affect all voters, but if the 1980 confrontations are any indication, it will attract by far the biggest television audience of the three.

The first debate opens under stark

television lights at 9:30 p.m. EDT on the stripped-bare stage of the old Walnut Theater.

There, for 90 minutes, three reporters will fire questions alternately at Ford and Carter before a television audience of millions — including countless uncommitted voters — in a pressure-cooker ordeal likely to have a major, if not decisive, impact on the election.

The Oct. 6 followup will cover foreign and defense policy and the Oct. 22 finale will be open to questions on any subject.

A last-minute effort by independent candidate Gene McCarthy to persuade the courts the debate is unconstitutional (See DEBATE, page 5)

Woodstock Appoints Committee

Town Will Revise Zoning

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

Freeman staff

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock's zoning ordinance, drawn up 15 years ago, is due for a change. The town board has just appointed a special committee to weed out what supervisor Val Cadden called "the stickiest problems" in the ordinance.

"We want the committee to spend about two months reviewing the simple things in the ordinance—things like rules covering four inch fences—to make life easier for everyone," she said.

The special review committee, said Cadden, "will correct small nuisances." Named to the committee were councilmen Charles Denton and Lester Shultis, John Bonilla of the planning board, building inspector George Eichler, and Robert Sleight of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Woodstockers like to gripe about the zoning ordinance. And there have been a lot of gripes recently about how it strangles the private property owner from using his land as he pleases, and how it's killing off businesses. Others have argued that the ordinance should be even more

strictly enforced.

Even so, there was little reaction to the committee appointment, except for a comment that its members should also include some people who deal daily with the town, planning, and appeals boards. Cadden said anyone who has a problem with the ordinance, or who is interested and wants to get involved, should write her.

There was strong reaction, however, when the board indicated that, after the initial review of small things, the town wanted the planning board to contact a professional planning firm. The firm's job would be to undertake a complete revision of the ordinance over a period of two or three years.

"Revision of the zoning ordinance," said Cadden, "is one of the most critical problems faced by Woodstock at this time." She said the appeals and town boards would work together to choose the group best qualified, once the planning board had moved ahead and contacted a firm to get to work. Some \$1,500 in revenue sharing would be used to cover the initial contract, she said, but what

happened in the years ahead to cover financing of the project was anybody's guess.

That's when objections were raised. Why spend more money on a new ordinance when the present one had cost \$25,000 only 15 years ago, was the query put to the board by several people. "Because," said Cadden, "the town has changed. People want more rights today than they did 15 years ago. And I don't want to grant those rights without getting some professional advice."

Argued Bearsville resident Michael Boyle, "We have enough rules and regulations now to sink a ship, but they don't work. We all differ on signs and sewers, and nobody from outside can help us. We have to argue it out ourselves. Zoning is finding a landfill in your own back yard and giving a little bit. We don't want to spend \$15,000 for other people to tell us what to do."

Said Peggy Cole, "We have so many complicated rules, regulations, and plans, but we're weak at enforcement. Money, time and advice don't help, unless zoning (See ZONING, page 5)

AUTUMN BEGINS



Fallen leaves were underfoot Wednesday, the first day of autumn, as Alice Herzog took a walk down Fair Street in Kingston. Very cool nights and dampness have led to an early leaf fall in the Hudson Valley, according to Agricultural Extension Agent Daryl David, who called it a "crazy year for weather." David said that sugar maples, particularly on Washington Avenue, are dropping their leaves permanently—dying from a condition called Maple Decline which continues to baffle horticulturists at Cornell University.

Rosendale Sewers To Go in; Mayor Resigns

ROSENDALE — Details of a collection system and treatment plant designed to clear up the critical sewage disposal problem here were mapped out for village residents last night.

At a public hearing preceding the village board meeting, representatives of Brinnier and Laros, Kingston engineering firm, presented details of a sewage system that would serve 247 customers, one-fifth of them commercial users.

An eight-inch collection sewer would begin just east of Cottickill Road and follow Route 213 through the village, with a pumping station at the point of origin and lift stations on James Street near St. Peter's Church and on Creek Locks Road just east of Route 32. The treatment plant would be built on Creek Locks Road on 13.6 acres where the Renda condominium development was planned.

Mayor Raivo Puusemp said the project was subject to formation of a sewer district and a permissive referendum involving only those persons living in the district. It would be conducted by the town, since the project would not be completed before the village is dissolved Dec. 31, 1977.

If approved, the time table calls for the engineering design to be completed by February, 1977, bids to be let by July, 1977, and work to be completed within one year.

An estimated total cost of \$1,460,675 would be reduced to \$324,383 by a combination of federal and state aid, with another \$40,000 going to acquire the treatment plant site and another \$30,365

for debt service on a 30-year, five per cent bond issue.

The estimated cost to residential users would be \$119.56 a year for 30 years. Commercial users would be charged rates based on usage.

Sewage has been a pressing problem for the village. The present septic tanks and leaching fields were designed and installed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in 1970 to intercept raw sewage discharge into the Corp-renovated Rondout Creek. The system failed completely in June, backing up into Main Street basements, and was declared a potential health hazard by the Ulster County Department of Health. The backup problem was eliminated by bypassing two of the five septic tanks which were overflowing, hooking sewer pipes to a

drain emptying directly into the creek.

After the public hearing, Puusemp announced his resignation as mayor, effective around Oct. 1. He cited concern over his wife's health and a planned move to Utah before the end of the year as reasons for resigning. Puusemp suggested that the new mayor be either Trustee Kathleen Mihm or Trustee Marc Phelan, who is deputy mayor, since they are both elected officials. Another trustee could be named to replace the one appointed to the mayor's post he suggested.

Mrs. Mihm proposed Ruth Gear, the water district clerk, for the post, saying she attended all meetings and was thoroughly familiar with village business. Puusemp said he would meet with the two

(See SEWERS, page 5)



HURLEY MOUNTAIN DERAILMENT — Split rails were blamed for the derailment Wednesday of three cars of a Penn Central freight train on Hurley Mountain. The boxcars were enroute from Kingston to Stamford when they left the tracks and settled into two feet of mud. The

Cattkill Mountain Branch locomotive is shown pulling a bulldozer which in turn was pushing a freight car loaded with 80-tons of feed back on the track. Cleanup and repair operations are continuing today.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

7:30 p.m.—Association for Retarded Children, Ulster County Chapter, general membership meeting, Holiday Inn, guest speaker, Dr. Vincent Pulos, psychologist.

Overeaters Anonymous, Unitarian Fellowship, 99 Henry St., Kingston. Beginners followed at 8 p.m. by regular meeting.

8 p.m.—Republican Club, Town of Ulster, Town Hall, Lohmeyer Lane. Candidate Maurice Rosenstock, speaker.

National Shakespeare Co. Ulster County Community College, production, "Twelfth Night."

Mountain Top Historical Society open meeting, illustrated lecture, area history, Donald Onkes.

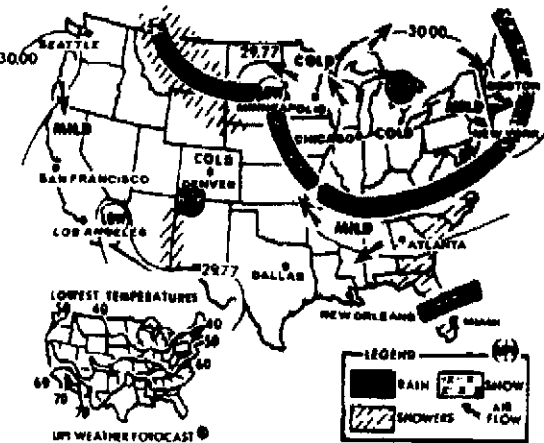
8:30 p.m.—AA Discussion and Al-Anon, Rondout Valley Methodist Church, Stone Ridge.

TOMORROW

10 a.m.—Fall Rummage Sale, Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church, to 5 p.m.

Garage Sale, Sawyer Marching Band of Saugerties High School, 48 Montgomery St., Saugerties.

WEATHER



UPI photo

For Period Ending 7 A.M. Friday

Showers and thunderstorms are expected tonight in portions of both the Southern Plateau and Southern Plains regions, the Southern Atlantic Coastal States area and the Northern Plains region. Most other areas should anticipate fair weather.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

Sun rises at 6:42 a.m., sun sets at 6:57 p.m. DST.

Weather. Mostly Sunny

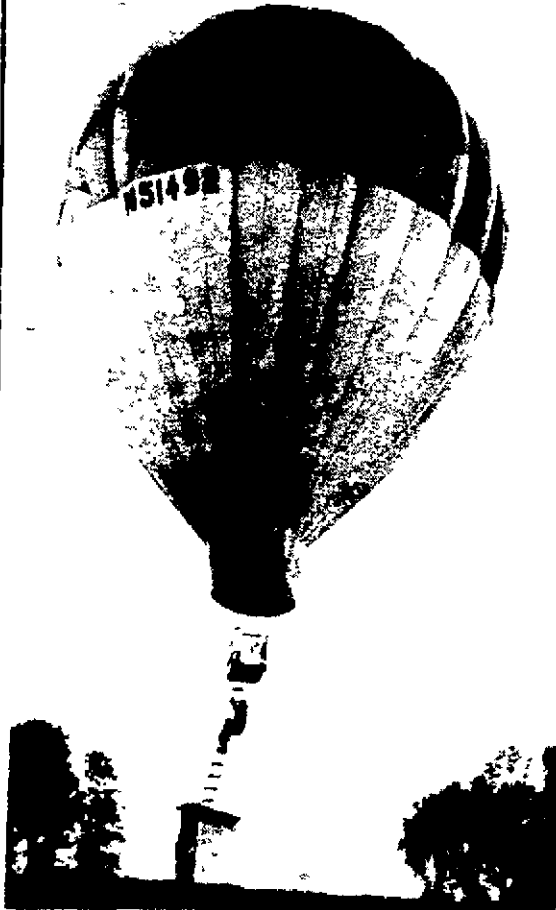
The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 68 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny today, variable cloudiness developing late this afternoon and evening, with a chance of a few showers. High near 70. Clearing tonight. Low, 40 to 45. Mostly sunny, breezy and cool Friday. High in the 60s. Winds, south to southwest at 10 to 20 mph today, becoming west at 10 mph or less tonight. The chance of rain is 10 per cent this morning, 30 per cent this afternoon and tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

here and there



UPI photo

Up, Up and Away...Later

Balloonist Peter Rooney of the Ulster County town of Modena makes an unscheduled stop with his hot air balloon "Sundance" for his benefit as well as the photographer's in Glens Falls. Rooney will be one of 75 balloonists who will fly in their fragile crafts during the Adirondack Hot Air Balloon Festival in Queensbury starting Friday and continuing through Sunday.

Cops Have It Made

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — The average Palermo traffic policeman works six months a year, their chief health officer said Wednesday.

Col. Franz Grita said the median age of the 750 city policemen is close to 50 years and many of them are in poor health.

He said the average cop takes 80 days sick leave a year, which together with 30 days regular leave, 52 Sundays and 17 other holidays adds up to 179 days off a year.

Loitering Perfected

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Two Annapolis lawyers have perfected loitering into an art they prefer to call "tarrying." Every afternoon since September, 1963, Douglas Lyons and Thomas Schifanelli have spent their lunch hours on a downtown Annapolis street corner conversing, reading newspapers and directing lost motorists.

This month the attorneys celebrate their 13th anniversary on the corner of Church Circle and South Street — and they say they may ask the city for a one-day liquor license to hold a party on the corner for all the friends they have made over the years.

Schifanelli, 52, defines tarrying as "just standing around and relaxing a little bit."

"We're out there whether it rains or snows," said Schifanelli, who has a private law practice. "Even if it's real cold, we're out there."

Schifanelli said he enjoys tarrying so much he now brown-bags his lunch and eats it on the corner.

"It wastes too much time if I go out to eat," he said.

Rhodesia Black Rule Looks Closer

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, weary from his week-long African peace mission, made the last stop today before leaving for London with the outline of an apparently successful plan to bring black rule to Rhodesia.

Kissinger scheduled a meeting today with President Jomo Kenyatta, although the main parties to the Rhodesia plan already have given their approval or were expected to do so by Friday.

The five "front-line" black states supporting the guerrilla

fight against Rhodesia have agreed to the proposal and the nationalist groups have raised no forceful objections.

The last — and crucial — part of the negotiations will come Friday when Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith addresses the nation to deliver

what is expected to be his country's acceptance of the principle of majority rule.

Blacks outnumber whites 23 to 1 in Rhodesia. On Friday, Kissinger, already obviously tired from the long negotiations, will meet in Britain with Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland and Prime Minister James Callaghan, who — as foreign secretary — worked out the general outline of the Rhodesia agreement.

Kissinger refined and presented the plan to the white leaders of southern Africa in terms that left no doubt that — as President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania put it — "the game is up."

As U.S. officials describe it, Kissinger persuaded Smith to accept the plan by asking such questions based on American military and economic assistance as where would Rhodesia be next March in the

face of an intensified guerrilla war, and if it could survive through March, where would it be next June?

The technique, as the officials described it, required that Kissinger appear not to take any position himself.

It was a role that Britain could not play because of her historic and legal responsibility for Rhodesia, which unilaterally broke with Britain 11 years ago.

The final southern Africa package still has to be negotiated, but its general outlines emerged during the mission: — There will be an early Rhodesian constitutional conference, possibly within two months, in which the present

Rhodesian government will come together with black leaders and nationalist groups to set up a provisional government.

— The conference will set a deadline for final transition to majority rule and set up the framework for the permanent government.

— The provisional government, once formed, would declare an end to the guerrilla war.

— There will be compensation for Rhodesian property owners who want to leave.

— There will be another conference to set up independence for South West Africa (Namibia) from South Africa.

Chances Are Boosted For Life on Red Planet

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking 2 has discovered that the north polar cap of Mars is mostly frozen water, settling a scientific dispute and increasing the chances for development of life on the red planet.

Viking scientists announced the discovery with great excitement Wednesday, confirming that the polar cap ice includes frozen water, not just frozen carbon dioxide, commonly known as "dry ice."

"We have ended a five-year controversy," said Dr. Hugh Kieffer. "The residual (north) polar cap is made out of water ice. I would predict the southern polar cap is also water ice."

It was previously discovered that there is at least some water vapor in the Martian atmosphere, but it was not certain whether the planet had large quantities of water, which is thought to be indispensable for the development of life.

"There was a time when we thought there was no water on Mars," said scientist Gerald Soffen. "Now we find there are massive amounts of water frozen into the north polar cap."

Scientists can only guess at how much ice is there. But

there were estimates that from 1,000 to 100,000 cubic kilometers of ice may be present in the polar caps, with much more locked in the permafrost of latitudes as far south as the landing site of Viking 2, 48 degrees north of the equator.

An atmospheric scientist, Dr. Barney Farmer, called the discovery of large amounts of water "another shred of evidence" that the barren Martian surface may once have been more hospitable to life.

The presence of the ice also fits in with the discovery by Vikings 1 and 2 of great channels, canyons and dry riverbeds, that appeared to have been carved by water on the dry Martian surface. The ice explains where the water came from and where it went.

Farmer said there may be deposits of water ice, made up of layers of frozen frost, "hundreds of meters deep" in the bright craters just south of the north pole.

Scientists have been able to

Obituaries On Page 5

Things Are Getting Hotter Here on Earth

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet scientist says things are getting hotter on earth — from a weather point of view — and one of science's main tasks is to determine how far the process will go.

Mikhail Budyko, a corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, spoke in Tashkent Wednesday following a Soviet-American symposium on climate fluctuations.

"Science has firmly established that a global warming up has started in the world in which man's activity plays an essential role," Budyko told the official Tass news agency.

"It is necessary to foresee how rapidly this process will develop and learn to forecast climate for the next few years," he said.

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Unsafe Buildings the Target

Saugerties Approves Condemnation Move

SAUGERTIES — Said Village of Saugerties engineers Brinnier and Larion more than a month ago, "It is imperative that the temporary support of the upper story and the roof be done immediately."

The engineers had reference to a structurally unsound building in disrepair at 228 Partition Street. It was one of four buildings cited in August as being in violation of Local Law No. 1 on "Unsafe Structures," adopted by the village board last January.

Now, weeks later, nothing has been done by the owner of the Partition Street building to raise high new roof beams to support the second floor. And

nothing has been done to correct violations by owners of the three other buildings that were found to be structurally unsound. Serious danger of wall collapse was the finding of engineers at buildings on the corners of Dock and Partition Streets and Ann and East Bridge Streets, and another building south of 9 Ann Street.

The "Unsafe Structures" law, combined with the report of engineers, had convinced many local residents that the problem of old, unsafe buildings in Saugerties would be handled legally and expeditiously, for the first time in village history. But with no visible action to correct the

problems, enforcement officer Michael Schovel has asked the village board if he should move ahead with plans to condemn the most seriously offending buildings.

The board has given its go-ahead to Schovel to start proceedings by mailing registered letters to the owners involved. If the work described in the letters as absolutely necessary is not begun within 30 days and completed after 60 days, Schovel will inform them, they will be cited. Once cited, they can be arrested and subjected to a judge's decision.

Further action could also be taken against non-cooperative owners of the dilapidated buildings. Under the or-

dinance, if the owner does not comply fully, the village could "remove or secure" the building. The cost would be "assessed against the land on which the building is located."

One board member also felt action was called for on one of the three buildings included in the report of engineers that were found not in violation of Local Law No. 1. Trustee Erika Hinchey saw no reason why the old Rathbun factory property on Livingston Street should not have its broken windows boarded up. The building had been called "a definite fire hazard" by Brinnier and Larion, but had been certified as structurally sound. Mayor James Gage felt that,

since the Rathbun property sits back at some distance from the street, there was no safety hazard to pedestrians from falling window glass. Only when the danger exists of somebody getting hurt from glass falling from a house directly on the street, said Gage, would the village move to board up windows. "We can do that under the penal code," he said, "and add the charges to the tax bill."

Neighboring property owners of abandoned or hazardous houses have recourse to legal procedures on their own against offending owners, said Gage, if they are concerned with their own safety because of similar conditions.

McCarthy Could Be Spoiler in N.Y.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy is making the race close between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford in New York State, according to a new poll.

McCarthy's possible spoiler role in the New York campaign was uncovered in a presidential preference telephone survey of some 2,400 voting age persons conducted for the Gannett News Service and Newsday.

The poll, published in today's editions of the Gannett-owned Rochester Democrat & Chronicle, gave Democrat Carter a 49-40 per cent edge over President Ford

when McCarthy was not included.

But, Carter's lead over Ford slipped to 40-37 per cent when McCarthy was included in the survey. McCarthy, the former Minnesota senator who ran unsuccessfully for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination, was chosen by 9 per cent of those questioned.

In both instances, there were large numbers of undecided voters. When McCarthy was included, 13 per cent of those questioned said they had no preference at this point. Without him, 10 per cent said they were undecided.

The poll revealed that McCarthy has strong support in New York City, and among

black and Jewish voters.

Ford was favored by upstate voters, and by Protestants and Catholics. However, Carter was doing better among conservative voters than Ford was doing among liberals.

The survey, representing a

cross-section of the state electorate, was conducted Sept. 15-20 by the Research Analysis Corp. of Boston.

The poll also showed that tonight's Ford-Carter debate may be important in swaying undecided voters. Sixty-one

per cent of the undecideds in the poll said the debate will have "some" or "a great deal of" influence in their choice.

Fifty-three per cent of all those polled said the debate will have an impact on their decision.

Hurdle Cleared For the S.I. Plant

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The State Power Authority cleared a major hurdle Wednesday in its long-delayed attempt to build a coal-fired generating plant on Staten Island.

After a 21-month delay while the authority collected data to justify building the plant in an area where air pollution was already at problem levels, the Public Service Commission Wednesday affirmed that the SPA had submitted the necessary environmental data.

Commission chairman Alfred Kahn advised the authority that its application for a certificate of environmental compatibility and public need "now meets the minimum statutory requirements for docketing."

But, Kahn said the proposal would not be docketed — formally accepted for consideration — until the full

commission approved late submission of some required information.

The main site proposed for the 700-megawatt coal-fired installation was at Arthur Kill, although at least two other sites might be considered, the spokesman said.

The authority's proposal, the commission spokesman said, was that construction of the new plant would permit the closing of existing generating stations and would result in a net improvement of air quality in the area.



Busnapping Suspects in Court

Suspects charged with kidnaping 26 Chowchilla, Calif., children and their school bus driver last July 15 are shown in the court room shortly before a brief court appearance in which dates were set for a number of motions brought by the defense. They are James Schoenfeld (l), Fred Woods and Richard Schoenfeld.



A True Sign of the Times

Autumn leaves float on Grog Kill Pond in Willow Wednesday, marking the first day of autumn. The autumnal equinox occurred at 5:48 p.m.

No Vote On Variance Halts Housing Plans

NEW PALTZ — Plans for the construction of a 109-unit housing development were halted last night when the New Paltz Town Board unanimously rejected a zoning variance request submitted by the Inter-County Savings Bank.

Supervisor William Yeaple said the board has given a good deal of consideration to the matter, but ultimately rejected it because of inadequate roads in the area of Huguenot St. where the bank planned to build. Councilman Joseph Foley noted that Huguenot St. is a national historical landmark, considered the oldest street in America, and the stone houses could not withstand the influx of traffic.

The board's decision prompted a discussion of the direction the town should take with regard to future development. One member of the audience said that a development plan was drawn up by a

town committee 10 years ago at a cost of \$30,000 and the plan was never implemented. Yeaple said the town board has already begun to take steps to plan for future development and he assured the gathering that further consideration would be made.

The board voted unanimously to appointment Melvin Lesser as the new assessor at an annual salary of \$10,000. Lesser, who is currently serving as assessor in the Town of Rochester where the job is an elected position, was chosen from a field of 27 candidates. The appointment becomes effective October 18.

Yeaple announced that the town has applied for \$400,000 under the federal government's Public Works Project Act. He said the money will be used to upgrade the town highway garage and for the construction of a shelter at the New Paltz landfill.

The board voted to go on

record in opposition to a county takeover of home relief costs, something that would cost the town an additional \$16,000 annually. New Paltz legislator Thomas Roach was in attendance last night and he said he expects the measure will be defeated when the legislature votes on the matter at their special session tonight. In addition to welfare considerations, Roach said the county legislature is currently involved in considering the 1977 county budget.

New Paltz Building Inspector Arthur Pritchett said he is awaiting formal word from the State Attorney General with regard to the opening of an OTB office in New Paltz next week. Pritchett said he's been told that the state-run operation does not require a building permit and that he's written the state for verification. The OTB office will be located in the Shoprite Plaza on route 299.

Sarkis Takes Over

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian moderate Elias Sarkis was sworn in as president of Lebanon today despite a new surge of fighting across the country. He promised "genuine political reform" and urged fresh efforts to end more than 17 months of civil war.

Fighting surged on several fronts and the residential quarters of Beirut came under mortar fire as Sarkis, addressing parliament 25 miles away in the Syrian-occupied town of Chitaur, pledged to undertake "a positive dialogue" with Lebanon's warring factions "to produce real changes that will guarantee peace."

Deafening bursts of gunfire erupted across Beirut as Sarkis' pledge for political reforms was celebrated by gunmen by pumping thousands of rounds of bullets into the air.

Sarkis, 51, the Central Bank governor, received the seals of office earlier from outgoing President Suleiman Franjeh in a brief ceremony at the temporary presidential offices near the Christian port of Jounieh, 12 miles north of Beirut.

Shortly after the ceremony, Sarkis left for Chitaur, 25 miles southeast of Beirut, for the swearing-in before parliament. It was the first time in 33 years of independence that parliament was convening outside the capital, where heavy fighting made it impossible for deputies to meet.

Moslem Premier Rashid Karami and leftist leaders boycotted the session because of the decision to hold it behind Syrian lines.

Sarkis was sworn in as Lebanon's sixth president at 1:15 p.m. after the start of the session was delayed for more than one hour due to the late arrival of deputies. A total of 67 showed up—31 short of the House total but more than enough to ensure a quorum.

UPS Strike May Delay Postal Service Deliveries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service says there may be some delays in parcel deliveries as a result of huge increases in bulk mail volume caused by a strike of United Parcel Service employees.

"We are doing our best to accommodate customers who previously were shipping via UPS, in addition to our regular

customers," Assistant Postmaster General William F. Bolger said Wednesday.

The strike, which began a week ago in 15 states, has caused an increase of up to more than 70 per cent in the volume of bulk mail the Postal Service is handling in some states, Bolger said. He said this means some delays involv-

ing non-letter mail might occur.

"Customers can reduce the burden on the Postal Service and at same time expedite handling and delivery of their shipments by scheduling their deposits for non-peak hours and by cooperating with local and regional postal officials in performing some pre-sorting," Bolger said.

Jury Says Transvestite's Death Was An Accident

KINGSTON — Six jurors sitting in an advisory capacity in a Supreme Court case involving the accidental death benefit claim of a transvestite's widow concluded Tuesday that Charles H. Beare of Catskill died accidentally and also as a direct result of a bodily or mental infirmity.

Mrs. Joan Beare, who has already been paid basic death benefits by Prudential Insurance Company, is now seeking \$9,000 under double indemnity clauses in the insurance policy.

The final decision on the nature of Beare's death is to be decided by Supreme Court Justice Robert C. Williams after the filing of briefs by lawyers from both sides. Beare hung himself in the basement of his home in 1970 after attiring himself in women's clothing.

The jury sat in an advisory capacity only but balloted on two questions put to them by Judge Williams at the conclusion of the three-day trial.

Mrs. Beare's attorney, Michael Catalinotto claimed the death was accidental while Prudential's counsel, Francis X. Tucker maintained the deceased suffered from a bodily and mental infirmity.

To Justice Williams' question "Did the death of Charles Beare result directly and independently of all other causes?" the six jurors voted a unanimous "yes."

To the question "Did the death of Charles Beare result directly or indirectly from bodily or mental infirmity?" the six also voted "yes."

Beare's counsel, Michael Catalinotto produced medical and psychiatric witnesses who testified that Beare's death was caused by the noose designed to diminish blood supply to the brain, in turn creating a sense of sexual satisfaction and euphoria called sexual asphyxia.

Catalinotto claimed the harness which Beare had fashioned of webbing, sagged and Beare slipped off the chair on which he was kneeling. The noose tightened, he lost con-

sciousness and accidentally hung himself.

"He didn't intend to hang himself," Catalinotto contended, asking that no penalty be imposed because of his sexual activities.

The famed Kinsey Report, touted as a sexual bible in psychiatric circles, was cited a number of times throughout the trial with both psychiatrists and Catalinotto pointing out that Kinsey feels that such acts as Beare indulged in were but part of the spectrum of sex acts practiced among Americans.

Prudential Insurance Company, represented by attorney Francis X. Tucker contends that the death was not an accident within the meaning of the policy. Beare intentionally inflicted the act upon himself, he said, at the same time questioning whether the act was normal or whether he was suffering from a mental or physical disorder.

Tucker maintained Beare "intended to do what he did" and that it was the result of a mentally or bodily disease.

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Moynihan answers questions about the bomb

Police Hope Sketches Will Nail Hilton Bombers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police hope composite sketches will help them track down the persons responsible for the bombing that wrecked a 24th-floor staircase in the New York Hilton Tuesday night. No one was injured.

The Puerto Rican terrorist FALN organization, which planted the bomb that killed four persons in Fraunces Tavern last year, claimed responsibility for the Hilton bombing.

Lt. Vincent Ramirez of the Arson and Explosion Squad said Wednesday three witnesses, including one hotel employee, saw persons in the vicinity of the hotel before and after the explosion. One man, carrying a package, was seen entering the staircase shortly before the blast.

"We have some composite sketches, but we feel they are not worthy to release to the press at this time," Ramirez said. He said the drawings did not resemble those circulated after the Fraunces Tavern blast.

The bomb blew the staircase apart while Puerto Rican Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon was addressing a dinner in his honor in a second-floor ballroom. The bombing appeared to be a propaganda gesture directed at him.

After the explosion, a caller to the New York Post directed reporters to a telephone booth a block from the hotel where police said they found an FALN "communique" demanding independence for Puerto Rico.

Some 200 anti-Hernandez demonstrators marched outside the hotel during the affair. The Tavern-on-the-Green restaurant canceled a travel editors' luncheon which was to have honored Puerto Rican tourism official Roberto Bourret today because of the bombing. Bourret said he was "insulted" by the cancellation.

The luncheon will be held at the St. Regis Hotel.

Hernandez expressed his "deepest regrets" Wednesday to the Hilton organization and the people of New York. He said the FALN "in no way represents the feelings of the majority of Puerto Ricans."

Democratic Senate candidate Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who was among the speakers at the dinner, said

Hernandez likened the FALN "to the Symbionese Liberation Army in California — a very small group with no real association with the popular will."

Hernandez likened the FALN "to the Symbionese Liberation Army in California — a very small group with no real association with the popular will."

Fried Chicken

Deanie's
Woodstock, N.Y.

Buffalo Teacher Talks Off Despite Offer From Board

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Negotiations in the Buffalo public school teachers' strike broke off late Wednesday after the Board of Education voted to restore all school programs previously eliminated because of cutbacks in the city's school budget.

Restoration of the programs had been one of the major demands of the striking teachers, but a spokesman for the Buffalo Teachers Federation said the board's vote was "merely a public relations gesture" and had no impact on contract talks.

BTF spokesman Larry Sorenson said the vote was merely an offer and could be withdrawn by the board at any time. "If they were sincere, they would put it in the contract," he said.

Mediators called both sides together for a bargaining session after the board vote. But, the talks broke off after half an hour of heated exchange and no new discussions were scheduled.

After talks broke off, mediator Eric W. Lawson, western regional director of the Public Employment Relations Board, said the session was "angry" and that "the impasse is more severe than it has been up to now."

The strike, in its 17th day today, affects some 56,000 pupils who have been attending half-day sessions at the district's 88 schools since the current term started.

The board voted Wednesday night to restore eliminated programs, including 201 teach-

er positions. A board spokesman said the restorations would be funded with more

than \$5 million collected in teacher fines during the walk-out.

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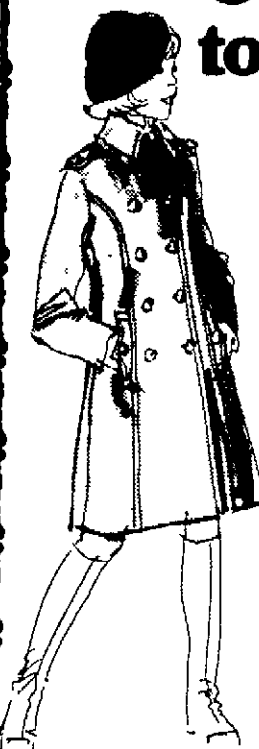
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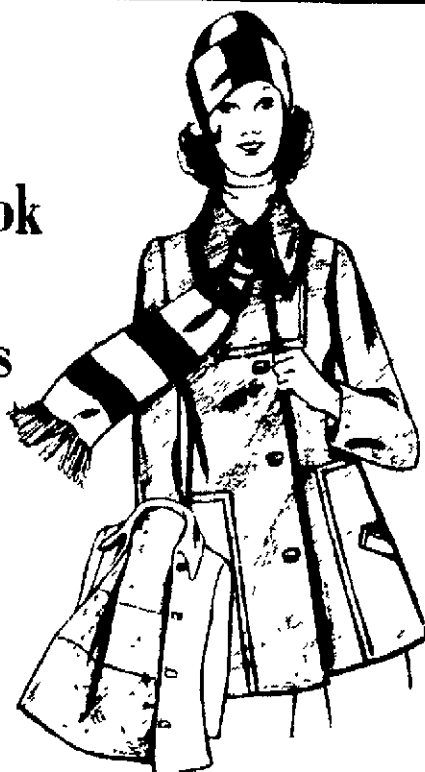
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Obituaries

Nickerson

Carl W. Nickerson of 1879 Lauren Tice Road, Saugerties, died suddenly Wednesday. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Ralph and Caroline Peters Nickerson. He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, and had been employed as a salesman by the Davenport Implement Co. in High Falls. He served for four years with the U.S. Marine Corps. Surviving are: his widow, the former A. Louise Miller; five daughters: Mrs. Richard (Janet) Frank of Saline, Mich.; Miss Rhoda Nickerson of Saugerties; Mrs. Ronald (Marilyn) Voigt of Oxen Hill, Md.; Miss Caroline Nickerson of Fairfield, Conn.; Miss Paula Nickerson of Saugerties; a son, Carl F. Nickerson of Saugerties; two sisters, Mrs. Norman (Caroline) Luedtke, and Mrs. Edward (Irene) Duffy, both of Kingston; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Down St., on Saturday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Williams

Boyd N. Williams, 82, formerly of 192 Pine St., Kingston, died Sept. 11 in Berkeley, Calif., following a brief illness. He was a graduate of Eastern Michigan State University at Ypsilanti, Mich., majoring in physical education. He played semi-professional baseball, basketball and football, and subsequently coached these sports and taught physical education at high schools in the Albany area. In 1944 he moved to Kingston where he was a distributor for 7-Up and other beverages. Upon retirement in 1959, he moved to California. He was married to the late Anna Williams, and is survived by a daughter, Mary Ann Williams of Berkeley, Calif.; and a cousin, Russell Williams of Rochester.

Funeral Notices

GREENE—at rest Sept. 22. Warren A. Greene, 13 Elmendorf St. Father of Duncan H. Greene; grandfather of Jennifer and Bryan Greene. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Friday at 11 a.m. the Rev. Arthur Oudemool officiating. Interment Willwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

NICKERSON—Entered into rest Suddenly September 22, 1976. Carl W. Nickerson of 1879 Lauren Tice Rd., Town of Saugerties, husband of A. Louise Miller Nickerson, father of Mrs. Richard (Janet) Frank, Miss Rhoda Nickerson, Mrs. Ronald (Marilyn) Voigt, Miss Caroline Nickerson, Miss Paula Nickerson and Carl F. Nickerson, brother of Mrs. Norman (Caroline) Luedtke and Mrs. Edward (Irene) Duffy. Four grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Down St., on Saturday at 11 a.m. where the Rev. Gary Mehl Pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church officiating. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.



The Children's Hour

Mrs. Margaret Trudeau, wife of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada shares story time with children Justin (1), Michel, who will be a year old Oct. 2, and Sacha, 2. Mrs. Trudeau has been named Honorary Patron of Public Library Month. She and her sons are frequent users of the Ottawa Public Library and enjoy reading together.

U.S. Steel Put Ford Up At Disney World

WASHINGTON(UPI) — President Ford, while serving as the House Republican leader, spent several short vacations at Disney World in Florida at the expense of U.S. Steel, according to sources.

U.S. Steel's chief lobbyist, William Whyte, told UPI Ford made one visit to the famed amusement park near Orlando, Fla. That visit, Whyte said, was in 1972 immediately following the GOP National Convention in Miami Beach.

But sources in the steel industry told UPI that Ford was treated several times to vacations at hotels and a guest cottage then owned by U.S. Steel at Disney World. They said his family accompanied him on some of the stays.

The White House had no immediate comment on the report.

Whyte did not say whether Ford stayed in the Contemporary Hotel, the Polynesian Village or the corporation's guest cottage. He said the company no longer owns the facilities, which it built to house visitors.

Former U.S. Steel employees earlier told

UPI that Ford "frequently" was treated to expenses-paid vacations at the corporation's lodge at the Pine Valley Golf Club near Clementon, N.J.

Ford and Whyte said they recalled only two visits, in 1964 and 1971, while Ford was a congressman. Whyte said U.S. Steel paid for "room and board" on both occasions.

"The President is an avid golfer over the years," White House Press Secretary Ron Neesen said, "and he never considered a golf game to be a gift of substantial value."

"The President does not feel that it was wrong or he wouldn't have done it," Neesen said Ford "didn't ask who was paying for the trips."

Ford's 1971 golf trip came after the House laid down a code of ethics in 1968 decreeing that "a member, officer or employee of the House of Representatives shall accept no gift of substantial value, directly or indirectly, from any person, organization or corporation having a direct interest in legislation before Congress."

Unification Church Mulls Giving Records for Scrutiny

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Members of the Unification Church have denied charges they solicited funds under false pretenses and one church

official says he will "have to think about" submitting tax records to state scrutiny.

A special state Senate committee met for the third time

Wednesday to investigate alleged criminal activities by religious organizations in Vermont. So far, the panel has concentrated on alleged false solicitations by the Unification Church.

John Wells, of the church's transportation department in Washington, said he was the church's acting director in Vermont from July 1975 to June 1976.

Wells told the committee he had never deceived, and specifically instructed others not to deceive, when soliciting funds for the church. He said he had seen no illegal activities by Vermont church members.

"Our purpose for existing is to worship God and teach people a religious life is the most important life," he said. Wells said nearly all the funds raised in Vermont went to the church's educational programs and youth organizations, including drug centers.

A small portion of the church's monthly income, approximately \$1,200 to \$1,500, went to the national headquarters in Tarrytown, N.Y., he said.

Although Wells said the members always identified themselves, he admitted they sometimes said the funds were for a "Christian Youth Organization" instead of a "drug center" because of the latter's controversial connotation.

William Russell, the committee's legislative draftsman, asked Wells if he would object to the committee's review of the church's tax statements in Vermont.

"I would have to think about that," Wells said.

Wells told UPI he would be reluctant to turn over the church's tax records because he "was not confident of the fairness of this committee."

Funeral Notices

WASSERBACH—September 21, 1976 at Livingston, N.Y. Mrs. Therese Wasserbach, wife of the late Rudolph, mother of Richard and Rudolph Wasserbach Jr., also surviving are six grandchildren and one great grandchild. Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John & Lafayette Sts., Saugerties, Friday at 3:30. Friends will be received at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Interment Blue Mt. Cemetery.

WESCOTT—Suddenly September 22, 1976 at Rhinebeck, N.Y. Miss Evelyn H. Wescott, sister of Irving Peer. Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John & Lafayette Sts., Saugerties, Saturday at 2 p.m. Friends are invited to call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Interment Trinity Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAL
In loving memory of Ivan (Buck) Snyder who passed away Sept. 23, 1968. He had a nature you could not help loving. And a heart that was purer than gold. And to those who knew him and loved him, His memory will never grow cold.
Loving Wife, Daughter And Family

MEMORIAL
In loving memory of my mother, Virginia Mellin, who passed away 4 yrs ago, September 23, 1972. Upright and just to all her ways, Loyal and true through all her days, Silently suffered, patiently bore, God took her home to suffer no more.
DAUGHTER, Karen GRANDSON, Eddie

MEMORIAL
In loving memory of our mother, Virginia Mellin, who passed away 4 years ago, Sept. 23, 1972. Today recalls sad memories Of a dear mother gone to rest, And the ones who think of her today Are the ones who loved her best

Daughters Mary & Ellie Sons-In-Law Sal & Bob

MEMORIAL
In memory of Donald Anthony Wolff, on his 12th Birthday, September 23. Happy Birthday to Donny, in Heaven with God. We love you and miss you. Mommy

CARD OF THANKS
The Relatives of the late Glenford I. Teetsell wish to express a word of sincere gratitude to all who were so considerate to him during his final illness and to his family in their recent sorrow, to Dr. John Alley, Dr. James Clarkin, the staff of the Benedictine Hospital and to all our friends who were a source of comfort in our time of need.
By his beloved wife Joan E. Teetsell

SEWERS

(Continued from page 1)

trustees to discuss the matter and to insure an orderly transition to a new administration. The person named would serve until the next village election in March, 1977.

Mrs. Mihm's move to limit access to village records to two hours on Wednesday brought an immediate protest from Mary Conlin, who claimed the action was aimed at her personally. Mrs. Conlin, a regular at village meetings and a highly vocal critic of the administration, charged clerk-treasurer Susan Minter with insulting her and denying her access to village records. Board members defended Mrs. Minter as an efficient employee and said it was necessary to limit access to the records because she is only employed part-time and constant requests for records prevent her from doing other work.

Mrs. Conlin said Town Clerk Kathleen O'Leary placed no restrictions on access and charged only 25 cents for each page of copies instead of the village's \$1. Mrs. Mihm said Mrs. O'Leary was a full-time employee, did not have to take care of the town's financial records, and could make copies in her own office instead of leaving it unattended as Mrs. Minter must do when she uses the copier.

The board unanimously passed the resolution, then passed another proposed by Phelan which increased the hours to 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Minter said she would be glad to make them available at other times if she is called in advance but that she could not comply with constant requests every day.

Phelan said he had discussed lowering the speed limit on Route 32 near the town park with the Department of Transportation, but had been turned down. He noted that there were reduced speeds in Tilton and in Rosendale but DOT officials refuse to lower the limit between the two zones.

"There have been many accidents there," Puusemp said. "What they are really doing is waiting for a fatality."

The board directed Village Attorney Louis Klein to write a letter to the Lloyd Lumber Company, which owes the village

\$800 in unpaid water bills, as the first step to shutting off water to the firm. Phelan said the village had a valve that could be installed to permit turning off the Lloyd water without disrupting service to other users on the same line.

Puusemp complimented village police on their 99 speeding arrests during August, calling the performance "remarkable" for a small part-time force. Police are also spot-checking during early morning hours, especially behind school buses.

ZONING

(Continued from page 1)

can be enforced. We enforce the little things and let the big things go. Some people go ahead and do just what they want to do on major things, and let abiding people follow the law, and get held up. Zoning isn't fair the way it's being done and run now."

Planner John Bonilla backed the need for professional advice. He said the town's Growth Plan, drawn up by the consulting firm of Brown and Anthony 15 years ago at considerable expense, is "a constitution that simply lays a framework."

"We're talking about Growth Plan changes," said Bonilla. "We want new regulations that will hold up in court on trailers and on density. We want to find out what we want to change and how to change it. When we find out what the people of the town want, we want advice as to what's possible."

From the audience came the rejoinder, "The town should think about its own philosophy before going outside."

Cajoned Cadden, "Our hired planners will talk to the people, or we won't hire them."

Reaction hardened again. "Brown and Anthony's rules and all the other rules have been disregarded for years," said David Boyle. "Why pay twice as much again today for the same reaction?"

Added Adam Schwartz, "The townspeople can do it better than outside planners. We don't like professional questionnaires. We want the people to do their own."

Cadden was conciliatory. "You get your

people out to help and advise and participate," she told Schwartz, "and we'll accept your recommendations. But somebody has to write the statement up in legal form. We can have town participation, but we also need professionalism."

The town board then officially authorized the planning board to contact outside planners for a complete revision of the zoning ordinance.

"This is very, very preliminary," insisted the supervisor. "They will be interviewed by the zoning, planning and town boards before any money is spent," she promised. "We just want to get this in front of the people now for starters."

DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

without his participation, failed in the court of appeals late Wednesday.

The court refused his plea to block the debate until he had the opportunity to argue the constitutional question in court, and told him his proper recourse is through the Federal Communications Commission.

Beyond the standard campaign issues, this year's debates held great potential for personal bombshell questions hard to rehearse and already controversial: What about Carter's salty comments on adultery in that Playboy interview? What about reports Ford's congressional campaign finances are under investigation? Where would Carter, and Ford, set the level for increased income taxation?

The panelists will question the candidates alternately. Three minutes is allotted to answer the main question, two minutes to answer a followup question and two for comment by the other man. Each candidate will get three minutes to sum up at the end, but no opening statement.

An audience of about 500 — half journalists, half guests of the sponsoring League of Women Voters — will occupy the balcony and mezzanine, but not the orchestra seats. It has been cautioned to maintain respectful silence and the networks have been forbidden to televise audience reaction.

POLICE BEAT

Burglary Attempt at County Office

KINGSTON — A man who tried to gain entrance through the front door of Ulster County Office Building using a metal pipe, was arrested at 12:47 a.m. today by Kingston City Police.

Earl G. Quick, 19, no known address, was charged with attempted burglary in the third degree and was confined to Ulster County Jail pending an appearance in City Court today.

A county security guard was alerted to the attempted entry when he found Quick banging on the glass door.

CB Equipment Stolen

CB radios and antennas are fast becoming the favorite target of burglars. Kingston City Police report two more stolen from cars overnight.

About \$489 worth of CB equipment as well as tape decks and tapes were removed sometime between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 5 a.m. today from a car owned by Gene Snow of 99 Minutun St., Port Ewen. His car was parked behind locked gates at Colonial Liquor Distributors in Kingston.

Another CB radio was reportedly taken from a car parked on Presidents Place Wednesday. Entry to the car owned by Alton Andersen of

Tacoma, Wash. was gained by smashing a vent window.

Tape Deck Taken

Saugerties Police also report the theft of a tape deck taken from a car parked outside Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Wednesday night.

Francis Panchek of Ulster Avenue, Saugerties reported the deck missing sometime between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

Saugerties Burglary

The burglary of a private residence sometime between 5 and 8 p.m. Wednesday was also reported by Saugerties Town Police.

About \$200 in cash was taken from the home of James A. Roosa, of West Saugerties Road, Saugerties.

Plattekill Fire

Fire of unknown origin gutted a home occupied by the Ventura Rivera family on Unionville Road, Plattekill, about 2:15 a.m. today. No injuries were reported and the family relocated elsewhere.

Plattekill and Modena Fire Departments responded, according to Plattekill Fire Chief John Hoppenstedt.

Ellenville Accident

Two women are in fair condition at Ellenville Community Hospital today following a two-car pileup on Route 28 at 10:30 p.m. today.

One woman, 34, of Ellenville was taken to the hospital with minor injuries. The other woman, 40, of Ellenville was taken to the hospital with minor injuries.

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Test Drive The Luxurious VOLVO MUSIKER VOLVO

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Chrysler St. By Pass. Kristian

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Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc.
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Licensed Owner
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Popular Jet-13R is unequaled for rugged construction, dependable performance and accurate drilling. Machine weighs a full 145 pounds. Features a tilting table that is raised and lowered by a convenient crank-operated rack and pinion system. Four ball bearings plus thrust bearing give support to spindle and drive and minimize run-out. Machine aluminum alloy pulleys with cast-iron insert provide the best combination of flywheel action and power transmission. Screw type depth stop provides accurate depth settings. Comes with 1/4" drill chuck and key. Completely factory wired with switch to accept any standard motor. Motor not included. Made in Japan.
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STAFF'S CHANCE

So Long, Mr. Mayor

Raivo Puusemp's announcement that he intends to resign as mayor of Rosendale comes as a real blow to those who know him well.

The personable Puusemp took over one of the most thankless and frustrating jobs in the county when he took office a short time ago. His calm, temperate approach and willingness to work long hours have had their impact on the village. His willingness to phase himself out of a job by plugging for dissolution of the village is unusual, if not unique, among politicians.

Perhaps his real measure can be taken in considering his actions during his final few weeks in office. With the village slated to go out of existence Dec. 31, 1977, many of us would be tempted to adopt a "What's the use" attitude and let things slide. Puusemp is working on the village's sewage problem as though he intended to remain in office forever and as though the village would remain a separate entity. That's dedication.

Puusemp, who is concerned about his wife's failing health, will move to Utah. Utah's gain will be Rosendale's loss. Surely Utah has problems that need the attention of dedicated and hard working people. We could recommend our departing mayor to them—his qualities are in demand everywhere.

Good luck, Raivo.

—Carl Graham

Freeman Readers Write

Thanks, Minibus Drivers

Dear Editor:

Thank you, all you who drive the minibuses. You drivers spent time before school opened to speak over the radio to remind us to be careful, that soon the school buses would be on the roads again.

We have "school bus laws" but not all drivers obey them. Thank God I wait with my child for her bus. As Mrs. Griffin, her bus driver, said, "A driver

can pass a school bus once and I think perhaps he can do it a second time—but there is no second chance for the child he hits—the child he didn't stop to see." That child was my child. Please, all you drivers, slow down, spend a few extra minutes. That child could be yours.

CAROLINE E. BILLS
Kingston

Look Behind Easy Money

Dear Editor:

What is life without beliefs and principles of right and wrong?—Lotteries, off-track betting, games of chance for church and service groups, cheating in schools and the tarnishing of honor at West Point!

What are the beliefs of the members of your church, or the principles on which they stand?

What meaning does a church have for an individual if the church abdicates the principles on which it is supposed to stand, such as the enhan-

cement of worship, personal salvation, integrity, honesty, thrift, creative thinking and an honest day's labor?

Aren't our legislators, city councilmen and government officials big enough to look deeper under the surface of so-called easy money and become leaders in making statesmanship-like monetary decisions that will benefit mankind today and tomorrow?

HAROLD VAN ALLEN
Kingston

Abortion Editorial Shocking

Dear Editor:

After reading your editorial, I am in shock to think anyone could be so ill-informed about the facts of abortion.

First, I fail to understand how the Supreme Court, presided over by nine men can have the power to decide who lives or dies.

Second, abortion isn't a religious issue, it's a Civil Rights issue.

Third, the idea that a constitutional

amendment would do violence to the Constitution is a gross misstatement. The Constitution guarantees us the "Right to Life."

Fourth, I fully believe that unless this country gets back to protecting life in all its stages, there will never be peace in the world.

ELEANOR KURTZ
Esopus

Best Flower Seeds Are Gone

Dear Editor:

I am herein discussing a front page photo with the caption "Best Things in Life." I found many discrepancies in this photo of CETA worker Crispell with plants. Of course if you intend the picture and copy to convey the message that \$40 worth of flower seeds are the "best things in life" or all the answers to life's many problems—then I see.

I myself purchased in New York City at what was then Max Schling's Flower Seed Store on upper Madison

Avenue, for about that amount of money, seeds of lovely name-variety flowers (the likes of which I had myself never seen in my life). This includes New York Flower Show specimens raised mostly in greenhouses around. But today Max Schling's joy-giving, wonderful big crossbreeds are no longer available to flower lovers to enjoy. Presumably they have gone—with the "best" of New York City—as I see it.

MARGUERITE PERKINS
Kingston

Justices Should Be Elected

Dear Editor:

In reference to Peter Tiano's letter in the Aug. 23 Freeman on the election of local town justices by the people of the town:

This country was founded, fought for, and maintained by common, everyday citizens since its inception. Its very core, composed of wisdom, love, and mercy has long been a guideline and lifeline for many other people of this world to emulate.

Then an ideology with influences from higher positions far from the grasp of the common persons' understanding infiltrated this great nation's ideals, called intellectualism. With it came ideas which transformed common everyday home-sense into a catalog of complex axioms that frayed the very basic meaning of words and ideas that we all understand.

We have felt its effect in all we do today. Half of the laws, if not more, are

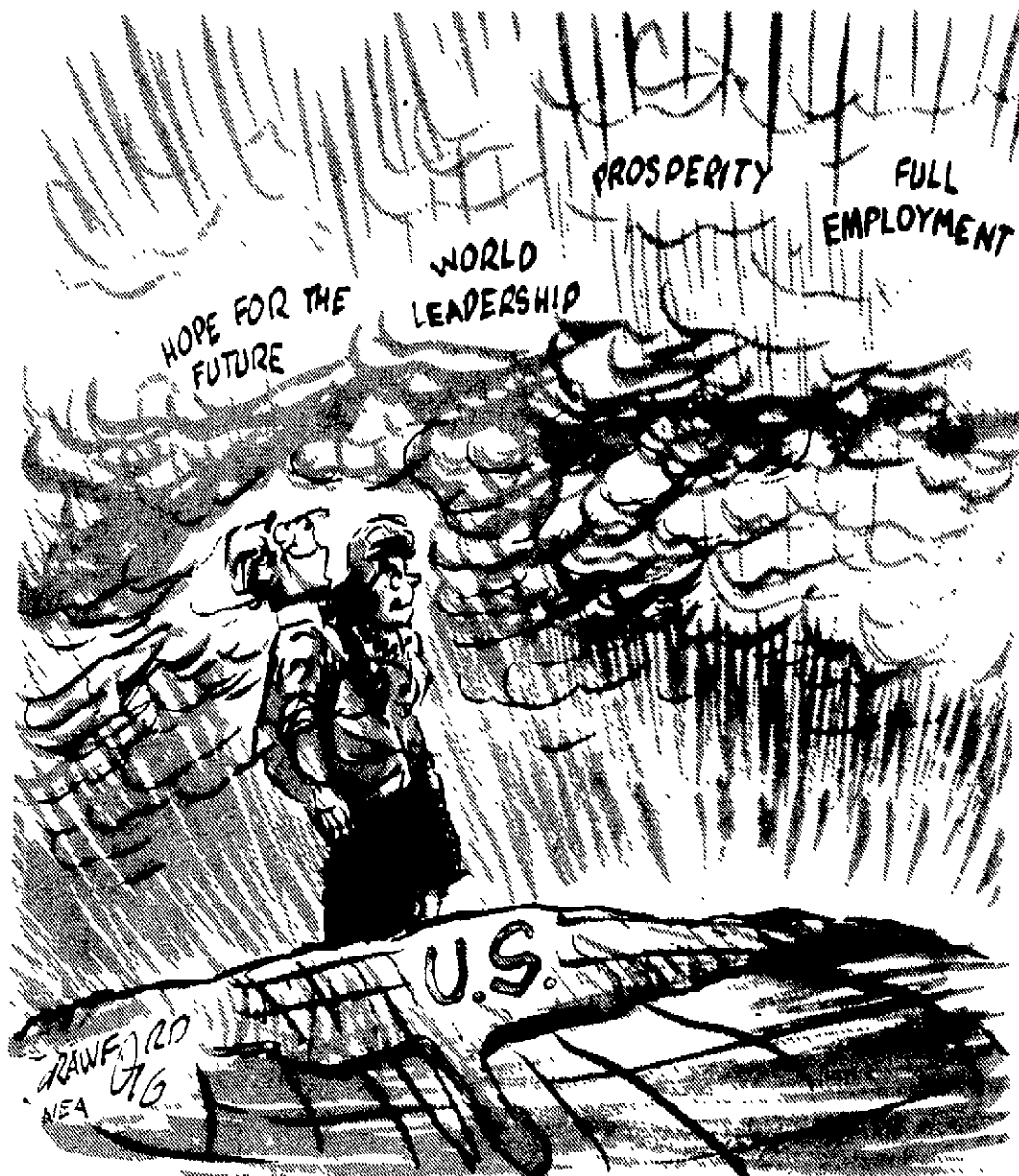
in such complex structure and so often misinterpreted that it becomes difficult to ascertain what is right and what is wrong.

If we, the citizens, allow this incorrigible pattern of authority and law-making practices to continue, we will have only ourselves to blame for its results.

As Mr. Tiano mentions, "Most of our towns are getting away from the obsolete system of nominating and electing only attorneys as justices." If we were to have only attorneys as justices and not elected laymen of our community, I believe the availability of town justices would be less than it is today.

Again, I agree with Mr. Tiano's statement of "Let's keep the election of town justices in our own hands."

THOMAS H. WICKMAN
Lake Katrins



"Oh, say can you see..."

On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Agnew The Anti-Semite

Spiro Agnew has a genius for making enemies, and one must conclude that he rather enjoys it all because recently, first in connection with the propagation of his (novel) and then more or less for the sake of it, he has been going around provoking the friends of Israel with grand statements of concern over peace and justice in the Middle East which give painful overtones of satisfaction achieved by animadversions on Israel. (Rather like Dr. Shockley expressing his bitter disappointment on discovering that all Negroes are morons.)

Having said this, one must note that, as is predictable, the Anti-Defamation League rose excessively to the bait, and now the New York Times has run a silly story on the subject, creating an entirely innocent victim who is now receiving hate-mail, some of it from people who ought to know better.

The title of the news story by Mary Breasted is, "Agnew Heads Foundation Sympathetic to Palestinians." We are informed in the first paragraph that Mr. Agnew has taken over the presidency of a foundation called Education for Democracy, formed in Indiana in 1971. The organization is described as "a non-profit educational foundation that advocates a build-up of American nuclear arms, is critical of America's policy of detente with the Soviet Union, and expresses sympathy for Palestinian refugees in the Middle East."

Students of soft landings by polemical shock troops really need no further than this description of the foundation's purpose to know that before Miss Breasted is through, it and all its sponsors are destined to infamy. You begin by wanting more nuclear arms, which is like wanting more of the black plague. You are opposed to detente, which is made to sound as though you are in favor of holocaust. And you express "sympathy" for Palestinian refugees in the Middle East.

Well, of course, anybody with any feeling whatever should express sympathy with the Palestinian refugees. It is a mistake to assume that every one of the million refugees is an Arafat, with a knife between his teeth. The overwhelming majority are simple, dispossessed refugees, and in the pages of the New York Times itself James Reston, James Michener—and the editors—have expressed "sympathy" and more for these refugees.

But note now the progress of a smear. One of the founders of the foundation in 1971 was Mr. Baron von Kannon, a student at Indiana University. Mr. Kannon having become the publisher of a

wonderfully lively highbrow, icon-busting, neoconservative, brawlingly staid monthly called *The Alternative*, whose guiding spirit is R. Emmett Tyrrell, and which publishes more interesting academicians saying interesting things than any monthly one can think of.

Kannon forgot about the foundations years ago, and it was only when Mr. Agnew said he wanted to get involved with an activist foundation that Kannon suggested he might as well pick up Education for Democracy as a vehicle, since it was moribund. This Agnew proceeded to do, thereupon sending out a money-raising letter with the bellicose anti-Israeli statements, the whole package attacked by the Anti-Defamation League.

The current issue of *The Alternative* (published at 102 West Sixth St., Bloom-

ington, Ind.) has a piece on Mencken's Last Days, by an intimate; another on George Jean Nathan. Professor Seymour Lipsett writes about Student Politics in the Quiet Seventies. Victor Gold, who worked for Agnew and denounced his novel as anti-Israeli two months ago, writes a parody. Aram Bakshian writes about "Carter's Arrogance." Professor Richard Pipes of Harvard writes about Solzhenitsyn. And the editor writes his distinctive introductory essay on the madness of our times, appropriately rendered in madcap prose.

Perhaps Miss Breasted is suspicious of the name. Perhaps if the publisher had been christened Fieldmarshal Von Kannon, she'd have seen fit to forge a link even more extensive between students at the University of Indiana in 1971, and the activities of Spiro Agnew in 1976. But it is a pity, and they call it McCarthyism.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Filling in for My Newsboy

(Art Buchwald was so disappointed he wasn't chosen as President Ford's running mate that he has decided to take a few weeks off. He left behind some of his all-time favorite columns.)

A man works hard all his life, trying to make something of himself, overcome his poverty-stricken years and achieve security and happiness. And then all of a sudden one day his son takes on a newspaper route and the man finds himself back where he started.

This happened to me awhile back. My 11-year-old son had managed to get himself a newspaper route, but on Saturday he went off on an overnight hike with the Boy Scouts. At three o'clock on that rainy afternoon my wife informed me someone had to deliver his newspapers.

"But it's raining out," I protested. "And besides the North is playing the South in football."

"It's all right," she said, putting on her galoshes. "I'll deliver them. A little rain

never hurt someone with a cold and a 101 fever."

"Okay," I said. "I'll deliver the damn papers. What really hurts is I don't even write for the paper he's delivering."

"Here's a list of the houses," my wife said. "Joel's written down the instructions on where to get the papers and what to do."

I took the list, put on a raincoat, boots and rain hat and went out into the pouring rain.

The truck came along at 4:30. "Where's your bag?" the driver wanted to know. "What bag?"

"To keep your papers dry, you idiot. How many times do I have to tell you guys to bring your bag when it rains?"

"Well, you see, sir, this isn't really my route. It's my son's route. I'm just filling in for him today."

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"Well, you see, sir, this isn't really my route. It's my son's route. I'm just filling in for him today."

Jack Anderson

Scandal Uncovered In FEA

WASHINGTON — Government investigators have uncovered a major scandal involving alleged bribery, sexual impropriety and misuse of Federal Energy Administration funds.

The case, which has been simmering for months under a tight lid of secrecy, reads like the plot of a Harold Robbins novel. We have pieced it together from government documents and interviews with sources close to the investigation.

It centers on the FEA's Atlanta regional office and its former director, Kenneth Dupuy, who has already been forced to resign as a result of the probe.

Dupuy and members of his Atlanta staff are now under criminal investigation for allegedly giving extra fuel allocations to gasoline distributors in return for gratuities. All deny criminal wrongdoing.

FEA investigators have established that Dupuy often used the apartment of William Corey, a gasoline and diesel fuel distributor, for trysts with a girl friend. The woman also was carrying on an affair with Corey, investigators found.

At about the same time, Corey's firm, U.S. Transport, Inc., had its gas and diesel fuel allocations substantially raised by the Atlanta office that Dupuy headed. Sources close to the case told our associate Jack Cloherty that some of the allocations were awarded to gas stations and truck stops that existed only on paper.

Dupuy has been in trouble at FEA before. In 1975, FEA administrator Frank Zarb reprimanded him for poor judgment. Dupuy had accepted transportation from an oil company to attend its Florida convention, where he stayed two days at the firm's expense.

Dupuy was also charged at that time with misusing government money. For example, he and his secretary often junketed outside his region, and a number of times he traveled to his Mexico, Tex., ranch, allegedly at government expense. In addition, investigators charged that he stuck Uncle Sam for personal expenses such as cab rides, rental car and long distance phone calls.

Although he was reprimanded for accepting the convention trip, Dupuy was officially cleared of fiscal abuse charges. But FEA investigators on the case charged it was a white-wash.

The top brass at the agency were afraid to take on Dupuy, sources told us, because they believed he had powerful Republican political connections. Indeed, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., had been pushing Dupuy for the No. 2 job at the agency.

The Dupuy case seemed safely buried until Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the chairman of the House Energy and Power subcommittee, got wind of it.

The congressman called in FEA chief Frank Zarb and demanded that the probe be exhumed. The revived investigation, our sources say, turned up more allegations of misuse of federal funds. Dupuy, faced with another disciplinary action, decided to resign.

The continuing investigation also unearthed evidence of the Atlanta region's coziness with various oil men. At least three other Atlanta FEA officials accepted gratuities from gas and oil distributors. They included free tickets to sporting events, weekend fishing trips, free trips to oil industry conventions, and innumerable expensive lunches. One Atlanta FEA official even bought a car from an oil man at a substantial savings.

In each case, investigators found, the firms received higher allocations from the Atlanta office.

Dupuy's subordinates in Atlanta told the investigators that their boss encouraged this close relationship with the industry people they were supposed to regulate.

The results of the FEA investigation, Zarb told Cloherty, would probably be turned over to the Justice Department for possible criminal action in the next few weeks.

Footnote: Dupuy's lawyer admitted that his client used Corey's apartment, but insisted that no favors were given Corey in return. He said there was "not anything to" bribe allegations. Dupuy was not regional administrator, he claimed, when the higher fuel allocations were awarded Corey. He said that the travel abuse charges against Dupuy were "piddly junk," and that he was cleared of them. Dupuy resigned, he said, because of harassment. Corey declined comment.

HIGHFLYING BANKERS: British and French officials at the World Bank have pushed through a proposal permitting bank employees to fly the controversial Anglo-French supersonic Concorde on trips abroad. The scheme is costing the bank, supported in part with U.S. public funds, thousands of dollars in extra traveling expense.

A Concorde flight to London, for example, costs \$450 more than an economy ticket on a regular airline. World Bank employees have taken the Concorde more than 175 times to such faraway places as India and Bahrain.

A bank spokesman told us the Concorde program is only a six-month experiment. But World Bank president Robert McNamara, say our sources, is dubious about the experiment, which has thus far outweighed any savings realized from the faster flights.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

On My Mind

Ralph Ingersoll



Beware The Commercials

I don't know why it should have shocked me, but it did. It was just a little piece by a New York Times reporter writing about Ford's campaign plans, marking time (as I am now) before the first TV debate. Having nothing more newsworthy to say he remarked that Ford's advisors had just decided not to decide on what should be highlighted in "The President's commercials" until after the first debate. Then, they told The Times' man, they would know what to stress: whatever went over best.

It was the phrase "The President's commercials" that gave me the shock, to which I wasn't entitled, because it was such a simple statement of fact. It was just that it bore down on the obvious, which is that getting elected is a commercial undertaking. And, romantic that I still seem to be, I fancy thinking of the American people as making a choice of their own in November, not just be sold a product by professional salesmen.

But that's the way it is, so what is there to say about it? Well, I can remind you — and myself — that the salesman's creed is "buyer beware"

and that selling commercials are just what they are by definition: sales talk. We allow the advertising in print of cigarettes, so long as they include the warning that our Health Department considers smoking them dangerous. Might both sides' political advertisements be required to carry similar warnings? The line might be not just the presently required "this is a paid political advertisement" but go on to

Might political ads be required to carry similar warnings?

spell out, "Beware, the following are totally prejudiced statements written by professional special pleaders. Believe them, or be impressed by what's shown you, at your own peril."

As my Irish nurse used to comment on such absurd dreams: "That will be the day!" So I guess I'll just have to leave it that the injection of professional mass media salesmanship

into our political process, already so long established, still unsettles me.

My only comfort is that my countrymen have been so long exposed to high-power salesmanship that they may have acquired an immunity which I haven't given them credit for. Way, way back, when Franklin Roosevelt first took on Herbert Hoover, there was a very nearly united press on Hoover's side. Yet when the votes were counted they made clear that the electorate had been immunized to direct, prejudicial editorial advice. The press was far more politically oriented — to the right — than now, and had been all through the twenties. Yet its almost united attacks on Roosevelt were discounted, in election after election. The American people simply seem to have seen through the illusion that the editorials in their papers were the product of high-minded objectivity.

Now their problem is seeing through frankly non-objective salesmanship. I have a hunch that they may be better able to handle it than the cynics amongst us think.

But I still gag on that word "commercial."

Berry's World



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The Low Water Level Brings Back Memories

CHESTER, Ill. (UPI) — The low water level of the Mississippi River has revived some memories along the Chester waterfront among veteran residents of the town. The river level drop has exposed a portion of the charred remains of what some say was The Bluff City, a paddlewheeler that burned and sank around 1901 or 1902 at Chester.

Mrs. Agnes Kuhrtz, 84, who still works at an insurance agency, recalls she was in grade school when the boat, carrying gunpowder and some racehorses, exploded and sank.



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Letter to the Editor

Abduction Questions Unanswered

Dear Editor:

The Daily Freeman carried a story Sept. 14 entitled "Abduction Indictment Stands." The tragic event leading to that story was the abduction of Joanna Pierce on Dec. 20, 1974 — nearly two years ago. Joanna Pierce is the natural daughter of my wife, Gloria Yerkovich. The abductor is Franklin Pierce, the natural, but illegitimate, father of Joanna. Because he abducted Joanna, Franklin Pierce was indicted by the Ulster County Grand Jury for custodial interference in the first degree — a felony. The indictment was delivered in early January 1975.

Within recent weeks, my wife became acutely aware that there could be a motion entered to dismiss the felony indictment against Pierce. In a letter to District Attorney Frank Vogt, my wife asked him if he intended to enter a motion to dismiss the felony indictment against Franklin Pierce. As was reported in the Sept. 14 story, Franklin Pierce did write to Vogt asking him to dismiss the felony indictment. That letter to Mr. Vogt apparently triggered events which subsequently led to the printing of the story.

This circumstances and events surrounding the abduction of my wife's daughter have been questionable, particularly after the abduction.

Many people have questioned the soundness of Judge Elwyn's decision to grant an illegitimate father alternate weekend visitations with his daughter as well as 30 days during summer. All of this with no provision for child support by Franklin Pierce, a man who made a fortune in the chemical industry years ago. In addition, two in particular have repeatedly been mentioned in reference to the Joanna Pierce case. Frank Vogt's name has been prominent because of his behavior in his role as District Attorney with respect to Joanna's abduction. Howard C. St. John's name has been prominent because of his involvement especially when there is no attorney/client relationship between St. John and Franklin Pierce.

It is at this point that I want to make specific reference to the story printed on Sept. 14. The story relates information which is inaccurate and misleading! I desire to clarify the inaccuracies for the public. It is reported that according to St. John, Pierce sent three letters to my wife. My wife has received only two letters from Pierce. St. John even cited dates when the letters were sent. Strange that he should have such specific data. The reporter wrote that in a letter to St. John, Pierce said that "as yet Gloria has not written the child one single word in over one year and three months, nor has she made any gesture of as much as sending the child a Christmas greeting...."

It is true that my wife has not attempted to write to Joanna, but for a very sound reason. Franklin Pierce would have used any letters from Gloria to Joanna to his own advantage! He would have read them to her and have interjected false statements to try and convince Joanna that her mother did not have her interests at heart. He might even have chosen to conceal the letters if Gloria had written to Joanna. Although Mr. St. John's letters and Mr.

Vogt's letters reach Pierce, there is no guarantee that Pierce's "go-between" mailman would allow my wife's letters to get to Pierce even if my wife had chosen to write.

Mr. Thayer, after the radiothon some months ago, wrote a letter to Pierce, but it was "refused" somewhere along the way — probably by the "go-between." Although it is extremely agonizing for my wife, she will not allow Pierce to receive mail intended for Joanna, and then have him use that mail to undermine Joanna's love and confidence in her mother by reading untruths to Joanna. We know too well how Pierce operates. We have too much evidence of his deceit already!

To flip the coin, however, Pierce has sent photographs of Joanna to St. John, Vogt, and Judge Elwyn. Yet, Pierce has never sent even one photograph of Joanna to her mother. In fact, St. John has numerous photos of Joanna in his Franklin Pierce file. Not only does he have photos, he has letters to and from Pierce, as well as other documents.

Isn't it strange that St. John, who has said that there is no attorney/client relationship between himself and Pierce, and that he has "no position" in the Joanna Pierce matter, should be keeping a very thick file of communications to and from Pierce? My wife saw that file in St. John's office on June 29. She had gone to his office to inquire about his involvement with respect to the events surrounding Joanna's abduction.

Another point in the Sept. 14 story relates to proceedings in Virginia Family Court. According to the reporter, St.

John said that he had received a letter from Pierce, and in that letter, Pierce made reference to making Joanna legitimate. Pierce is reported to have said that "Gloria refused to do so even when Judge Zehler asked her..." Well how about it?

What the public does not know is that earlier in that same proceeding, Gloria went on record that she was engaged to be married to me and that we planned to marry soon. So, knowing that Gloria and I were getting married, Pierce bravely said on the witness stand that he will marry Gloria with no prenuptial arrangements. His intent, of course, was to attempt to appear credible in a court of law. That was a pretty brave gesture indeed on his part. It's like having someone pointing a gun at you when you know the gun isn't loaded. So you say, "Go ahead and shoot. I'm not afraid!"

St. John and Vogt must cease in their attempts to cloud the real issues surrounding the abduction of my wife's daughter. A slanted newspaper story attempting to make St. John appear "angelic" and Vogt as the "champion of the people" simply could not be left unanswered! One might speculate that there was an attempt on St. John's part, by the type of information he provided the reporter, to try and make my wife appear somewhat less than credible. I wish to state that there appears to be much more than meets the public's eye regarding St. John's involvement and Vogt's behavior throughout this entire case. It's time to get the real

issues before the public.

Since when does an attorney, an "officer of the court," namely St. John, keep a thick file of correspondence on an indicted felon, namely Franklin Pierce?

Why is it that my wife had to force St. John's hand to turn over to Vogt a tiny portion of that file? St. John told my wife that he had made Vogt aware of that file of correspondence between Pierce and himself. Why didn't Vogt have that entire file subpoenaed many months ago to try and determine clues to Joanna's whereabouts?

Again, as an "officer of the court," why didn't St. John volunteer the entire file to District Attorney Vogt? If St. John has nothing to hide, then he has nothing to worry about in turning over the entire file to Vogt, rather than saying that he has given Vogt all of the "relevant" data.

Strange also, from my viewpoint, is the fact that St. John, who met Pierce only once (the day before Joanna was abducted) should agree to provide Pierce with an escort (Tom Strong) on the day Joanna was abducted! Why did he do that when he had no attorney/client relationship? And finally, the latest development in this bizarre case is that my wife wrote another letter to St. John requesting that he release the entire contents of his Pierce file to Vogt. He wrote my wife saying that he refuses to do so. Why? I rest my case! The public must decide on the crucial questions. My wife has agonized over her daughter's abduction too long. Justice rests with the people!

D. R. RAY
YERKOVICH
Lake Katrine



BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Williamsburg was the capital of Virginia from 1699 to 1780 and was most important as a political and cultural center. Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, George Mason, George Wythe, Edmund Randolph and other leading patriots served as burgesses here. They debated and resolved the issues that resulted in many of our democratic concepts, and played major roles in the movement for independence. The World Almanac recalls.

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KING



LOST LIMBS — As an oilfield roughneck Charles Dannheim used brute strength; now as a quadruple amputee he says, "I just grit my teeth and go on."

Quadruple Amputee Walks and Rides

CLARKSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — As an oilfield roughneck, West Texas high school football star and Army paratrooper, Charles Dannheim grew accustomed to using muscle to accomplish his work.

As a quadruple amputee he had to find his strength elsewhere.

At 29, Dannheim is a near typical farmer, growing soybeans, mending fences and riding his favorite quarter-horse. He draws cartoons, one of which he sold, and he is studying for a degree in agribusiness at East Texas State University.

He maintains a normal life with a wife and sons, 4 and 4 months, despite losing both arms and legs as a result of an electrical accident.

"It was Aug. 8, 1970, and I was helping my father-in-law pull down an old TV antenna in Madras, near Clarksville," he said. "I was standing on a butane tank when the antenna pole slipped and fell into a power line. The current froze me there, but my father-in-law made a running block and knocked me free."

"I didn't really lose consciousness, but everything was

pretty hazy. For some reason, the breakers didn't open, and I had the full 7,800 volts for about 30 seconds."

Dannheim was rushed to Parkland Hospital in Dallas where the amputations were performed. The electricity had cooked the lower parts of his arms and legs. He stayed in Dallas about four months and was then transferred to the Veterans Hospital in Shreveport, La., for rehabilitation.

Fitted with artificial limbs, Dannheim was walking within six months. He was told he would not be able to walk again in less than 18 months. But two weeks after his release from the hospital he took a camping trip on horseback. The VA since has made a film showing his accomplishments.

Dannheim did have to give up quail hunting because of the long walks involved but he continues many outdoors activities.

"A few things get to me," he admits. "I can't shave under my neck or tuck in my shirt. When I'm working I can't use brute strength. Sometimes it means sitting back and figuring out how to do a job."

"I just grit my teeth and go on."

City Gets Tough On Peddlers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The City Council is being asked to approve a tough bill intended to get some 10,000 unlicensed peddlers off the sidewalks of New York.

The bill, backed by the Beame administration and City Council leaders, would increase the fee for a peddler's license, stiffen penalties for violations and specify areas where peddlers may operate.

"Legitimate licensed peddlers provide a valid service in a number of areas," Mayor Abraham Beame said Wednesday. "But rising unemployment has caused an unprecedented increase in the number of peddlers and the public must be protected from abuses."

Thomas J. Cuite, the council majority leader, said "unlicensed peddlers can sell tainted food with impunity. (They) often serve as mobile

fences for stolen merchandise and constitute an economic threat to established businesses in some areas."

The proposed legislation follows an earlier effort by the city to crack down on unlicensed peddlers through a police ticketing blitz.

Under the new proposal, the fee for a peddler's license would climb from \$5 to \$25. Peddlers with carts would need an additional permit costing \$50 to \$150.

Penalties for violations would include increased fines, temporary seizure or forfeiture of goods and possible jail terms.

The bill also would specify what streets peddlers would be allowed to use.

The council leaders said they had received numerous

complaints about street peddlers, most of them from merchants. They estimated

there are about 13,000 street peddlers in the city, 10,000 of whom are unlicensed.

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No Insurance For Indicted Sheriff

PLATTSBURGH (UPI) — Clinton County Sheriff Paul E. Guay, under indictment on 78 counts, has been temporarily suspended from his post by the county legislature and given ten days to find \$100,000 bonding for himself or face permanent removal.

The legislature took the action late Wednesday after being notified by County Attorney Francis Neverett that Utica Mutual Insurance Company would no longer bond Guay under the county's blanket policy and that the county would be liable for any loss attributable to Guay.

Acting under Section 30 of the New York Public Officers Law, which states that the sheriff must file proof of bonding, the legislators unanimously voted the temporary suspension. They agreed the county would continue to pay Guay's premium, but he would have to find an insurer.

If Guay fails to file notice of bonding within 10 days, the legislators resolved that the sheriff's office would become automatically vacant and Gov. Hugh Carey would be asked to take "appropriate action."

Meeting in special session Monday, legislators had directed Neverett to research "alternatives" for dealing with the "situation" in the sheriff's department.

At their session Wednesday, Neverett introduced the bonding issue. He said the county had informed Utica Mutual in

August 1975 that Guay had been indicted and asked whether the sheriff would remain covered under the county's blanket policy. Neverett said the company never replied.

The attorney told the legislators that Wednesday he phoned the insurance company and reinforced company officials of the indictments and was told that Guay was automatically dropped from coverage.

Guay, 51 and sheriff for five years, was indicted in July 1975, along with his wife, on 78 counts of falsifying public records and official misconduct. His wife, Jutta, is a clerk in the sheriff's office.

After numerous postponements, Guay has been scheduled to go to trial the first week of November in neighboring Warren County under a change of venue.

Among other things, Guay and his wife were charged with purchasing approximately \$8,000 in groceries and liquor on county vouchers.

Meanwhile, the statewide Civil Service Employees Association Wednesday called on Carey to suspend Guay. Theodore Wenzl, CSEA president, also asked Carey in a letter to reinstate several deputies fired by Guay since his indictment, including three fired last weekend.

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2x10	4.79	5.98	7.18	8.38	9.58	10.77	11.96
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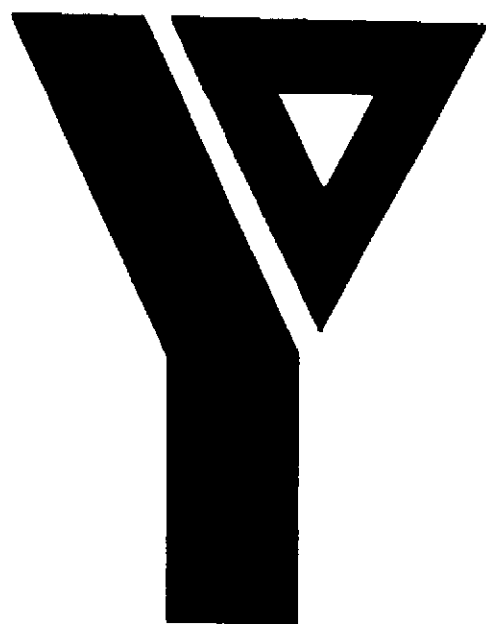
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ROBERT D. STUBBS GENERAL DIRECTOR



I take great pleasure in introducing to the Ulster County community a staff of highly qualified professional people, uniquely educated for their

particular responsibilities and all with a degree of motivation and commitment to the YMCA's work.

It will surprise many to know that the YMCA has grown from an organization serving primarily men and boys in 1966 with a membership of approximately 900 and an annual budget of \$70,000 to an organization serving women and girls in near equal numbers with over 5,000 members in 1976 and an annual operating budget of nearly \$900,000.

A grateful staff is responding this fall to a grateful community which has demonstrated its appreciation of the Y's work in the past by providing us with beautiful tools with which to work. The staff's response will be 100% dedication to the highest quality programs possible for the least possible cost, and for as many as possible serving ages, both sexes, all religious and all economic groups in the community to the extent we are able.

Your support of the United Way of Ulster County will be a further assistance to the YMCA in its work.

Julie Kane, a Cortland graduate with specialized training in gymnastics and women's sports and fitness, is the Y's new Women and Girls Program Director. One of Julie's first loves is girls gymnastics and she will be giving instruction at the beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate levels in the four olympic events (uneven bars, vaulting, balance beam and floor exercise). A competitive team will also be chosen and a schedule of meets planned. Julie plans to start a women's gymnastics class in Oct. as interest develops.

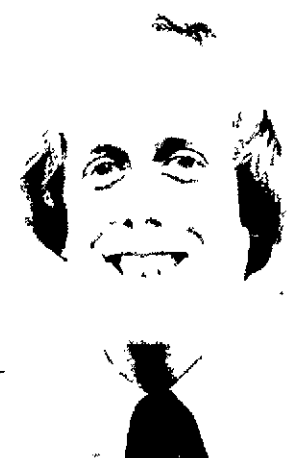
For the women, Julie has devised an hour routine of group exercises to contemporary music. Optional programs in folk dancing, volleyball, golf, swimastics and pre-conditioning in skiing will follow the exercises. New whirl-spa and steam room facilities will also be available for the women along with a new lounge where they can chat and relax with a cup of coffee.

Julie's past experience includes direction of women's programs at the Cortland YMCA in addition to serving as captain and assistant coach of the Cortland State women's gymnastics team.

JULIE KANE WOMEN AND GIRLS PROGRAM DIRECTOR



DAVID SCRIBNER SENIOR PROGRAM DIRECTOR



Dave Scribner is a 1969 graduate of Roberts Wesleyan College. As a student he played four years of varsity basketball and co-captained the team his senior year. Following his graduation he served the Batavia YMCA as Physical Director for two years. After a year of graduate work at Michigan State, Dave returned to his alma mater for four years as Instructor in Physical Education and Head Basketball Coach. His desire to work with young people, coupled with a special interest in cardiovascular fitness, led him back to the "Y".

As Senior Program Director, Dave will be responsible for the organization and administration of all programs, including Camp Seewackamano. He will also give direction to the men's cardiovascular fitness classes which meet Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 7 a.m. or 5:30 p.m. In this class there will be heavy emphasis on the pre and post-testing of cardiovascular strength and recovery rate. The Y has new equipment which should give participants excellent feedback.

Dave's goals are to strengthen a growing program at the Y and to expand the Y's program to meet as many needs as possible.

Bill Doughman is the new Youth Program Director at the Y. Bill is a recent graduate of Springfield College and he brings with him experience from several YMCA's in Connecticut, his home state.

Bill will be spending a large part of his time as Project Director of the Youth Work Experience Program, the federally funded "jobs" program for teenagers at the Y, and will also be planning and coordinating other youth programs.

Youth and Government, HI-Y, Tri-Y tripping programs, and other formal and informal programs are planned. Youth and Government is one of Bill's specialties.

He has been part of the Youth and Government program in Connecticut for five years, both as a participant and as a member of the staff.

Bill enjoys working with Jr. Hi and High School age young people, and his office door is always open. "Sometimes teens just need someone to listen," says Bill. The next time you're in the Y, stop and say "hello." Bill will be glad to see you.



BILL DOUGHMAN YOUTH DIRECTOR

Colleen starts her second year with our Y this fall. She graduated from LSU with a B.S. in Physical Education and a minor in Recreation. She also has Aquatic Director certification from the National Y.

This fall we will be offering aquatic programs from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily under Colleen's direction. (See program offerings on this page). Colleen will also be working with a teenage Leader's Club involving 26 youngsters in a variety of skill development activities.

One of the most popular of our aquatic programs last spring was the pre-school swim lessons, available in concert with the pre-school playgroup program for 3 to 5 year olds. A big registration for these programs is expected again this fall. Some of the new aquatic programs planned for this fall include synchronized swimming, a beginner's diving team, swimastics for women and scuba. Ample time for recreational swims for all ages, with emphasis on family swims, has also been included in the schedule.



COLLEEN CANION AQUATIC DIRECTOR



Look At Our Great Fall Program ... Register Now

Classes Begin Sept. 27

All Programs Are Basic Membership Plus Class Fee

Basic Membership Per Year Youth \$5.00 Adult \$10.00 Family \$25.00

Pre-School Programs

- Playgroup
- Playgroup & Swim Lessons
- Tadpole Swim Lessons

Ages
3-5



Women's Programs

- Drop-In Program
- A.M. Figure Control
- Triangle Club
- Masseuse
- Babysitting For Morning Programs



Youth Programs

- 1st Grade Thru High School
- Swim Lessons
- Recreational Swims
- Aquatic Safety
- Advanced Aquatic Safety
- Private Swim Lessons
- Synchronized Swimming
- YMCA Swimming Instructors Course
- Scuba • Swim Team • Game Room
- Gymnastics Classes For Girls
- Gymnastics Class For Boys
- Gymnastics Workouts
- Gymnastics Team
- Diving Team
- Beginners Diving Team
- Senior Lifesaving



Men & Women

- Self Defense
- Tennis Lessons
- Coed Badminton Club
- Private Swim Lessons
- Adult Lessons
- Scuba
- Senior Life Saving
- YMCA Swimming Instructors Course
- Synchronized Swimming



Family Programs

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Allen Chadwick will be completing his first year as Physical Director this January. He is a 1975 graduate of Plymouth State College in New Hampshire where he received his B.S. degree, cum laude, in Physical Education and Health. His major interests are Physical Fitness and Basketball with emphasis on youth, and he will be responsible for the direction of programs of this type in the upcoming fall schedule.

While in college, Allen played Varsity Basketball and will be personally leading the Basketball Sports Skills classes for youth as well as serving as the Y professional related to the House and Church Basketball leagues. His interests in weight training and fitness bring about hopes for developing a weight lifting club at our local Y as well as a guided weight training clinic for Jr. High schoolers. He will also be leading the men's evening volleyball and fitness class and the boy's gymnastics class.

Allen has many years of YMCA camping experience and served as the Program Director this past summer at Day Camp Seewackamano. He is planning to bring his experience and ideas to the new Camp Saturday Program for youth beginning this fall.

If you have a special sport or activity interest or wish to join a team or league, Allen will be glad to talk it over with you.



ALLEN CHADWICK PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

May Clear Up Inconsistencies

Hughes' Will Tied to Autopsy

HOUSTON (UPI) — For years Howard Hughes was known to have experienced minor from three severe airplane crashes and he later developed other physical problems making constant attention a necessity.

Lawyers trying to settle the Hughes estate think a complete examination of the autopsy performed on Hughes may disclose medical evidence explaining physical inconsistencies in the purported Mormon will.

George Parnham, a lawyer for Hughes' aide Noah

Dietrich of Los Angeles, said an illness or temporary physical condition may have been responsible for the apparent shaky handwriting and misspellings in the will Hughes allegedly wrote on a yellow legal pad in March 1968.

"If anything shows Hughes could have misspelled words on a particular day, then we're in business," Parnham said. "The purpose is to determine in layman terms if the condition of Mr. Hughes could have been instrumental in the obvious errors in spelling that appear on the face of his will."

The Mormon will has been challenged by some heirs and others close to his business empire who say Hughes would not have made the spelling errors.

Hughes, 70, died April 5 on an emergency medical flight from Acapulco to Houston. Officials, who have seen the autopsy report — kept secret several months before being

turned over to a probate judge — attribute Hughes' death to kidney failure. His brain was reported to be normal.

"Hopefully with that knowledge we would be able to interpret the autopsy report in relation to Hughes' mental condition as well as his state of mind in March of 1968," Parnham said.

Nine Persons Corraled For Numbers Operation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four men and five women were arrested Wednesday night in a plush Upper West Side apartment for allegedly running an East Coast numbers operation. A large police raid it will take a week to determine its full worth.

The mutual race horse policy and sports bets operation used 160 controllers from Virginia to Maine and handled an estimated \$3 million in bets a week, a police spokesman said.

Sgt. Alfred Wolke, who coordinated the raid on the apartment, said the operation was the largest South American, Cuban and Spanish policy bank he has seen in his 13-year career on the police gambling division.

Arrested officers confiscated 12 adding machines, \$5,000 in cash, 10 crates of "old work," a panel truck, a Cadillac and a 1964 Buick in the raid on the 3-bedroom apartment, police said.

One officer said that many police raids on "large gambling operations" turn up only two adding machines.

Wolke said it would take him about a week to tabulate the amount of cash represented in the 10 confiscated crates. He said that the sports bets confiscated Wednesday were worth about \$1 million.

All nine persons arrested were charged with possession of gambling paraphernalia and promoting gambling in the first degree.

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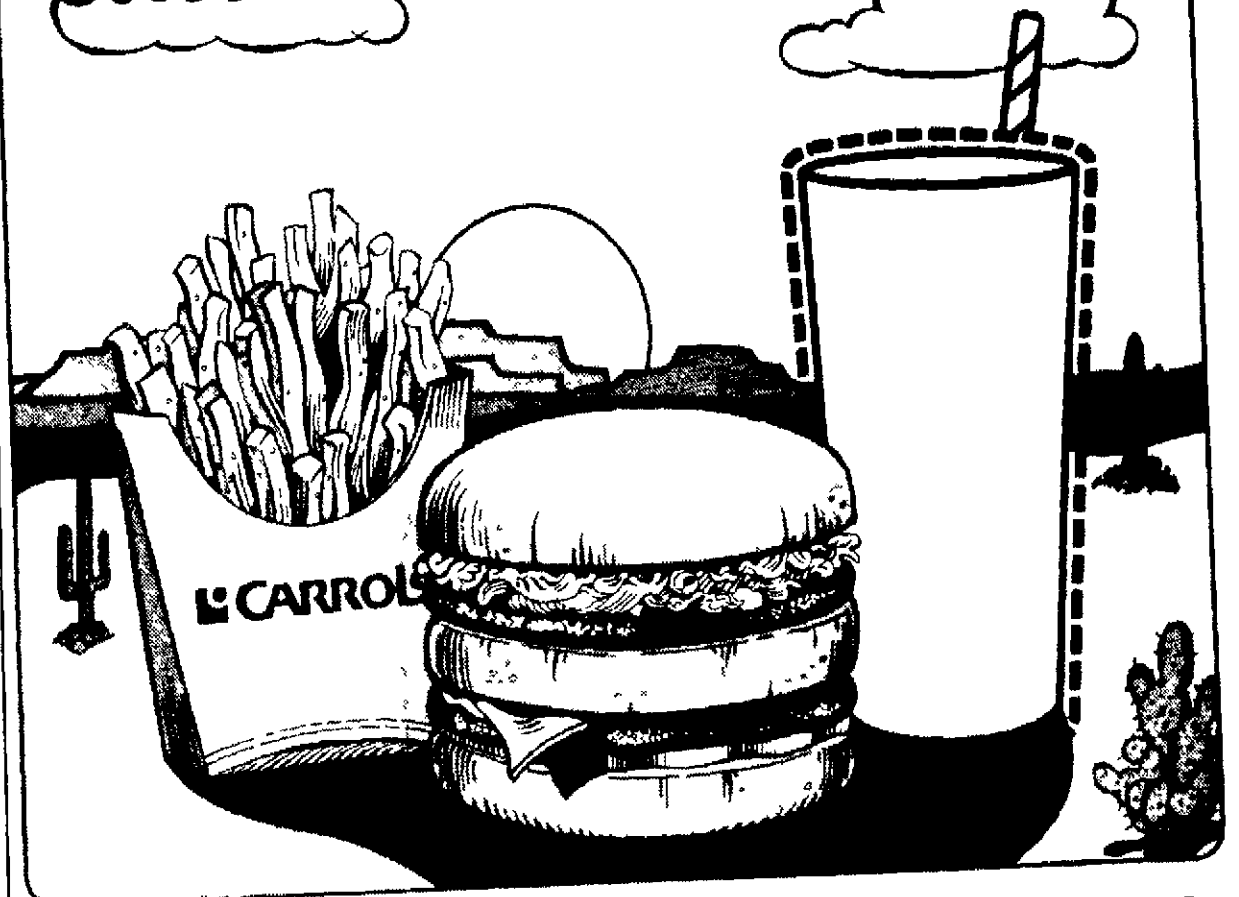
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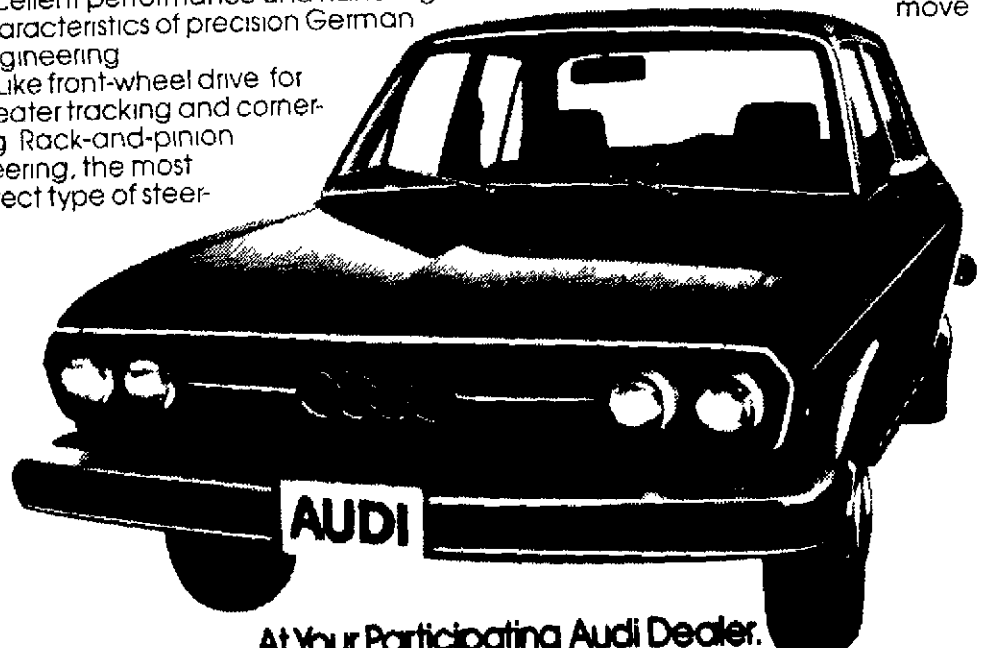
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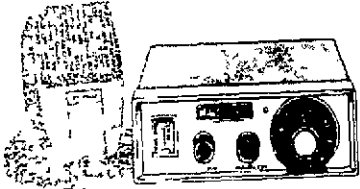
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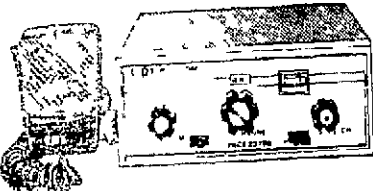
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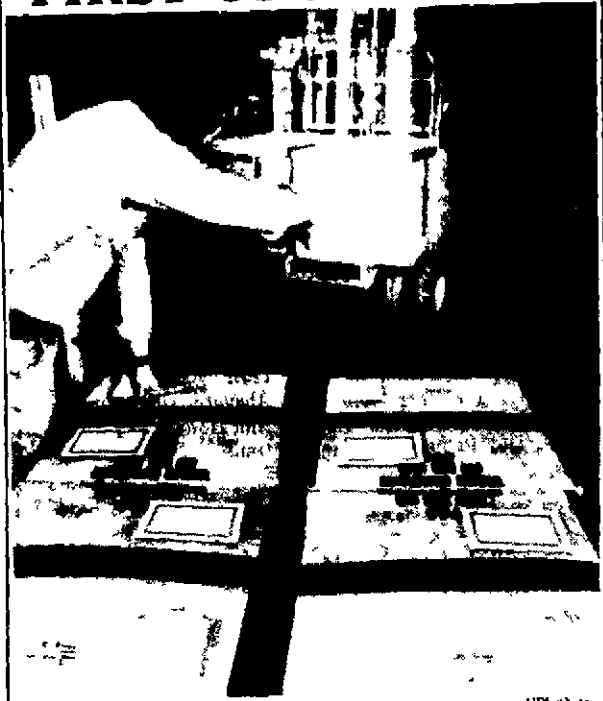
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FIRST OF A KIND



UPI photo

Truck driver supervises the loading of his trailer with the first shipment of the Swine Flu vaccine in West Point, Pa. The vaccine, manufactured at the Merck Sharp and Dohme plant in West Point, was shipped to Philadelphia for distribution throughout the United States.

Nuclear Blackmail Threat Is Posed

LONDON (UPI) — A government-appointed commission of 16 distinguished scientists has warned that a small but determined terrorist group could easily acquire nuclear material from power stations, build a crude atom bomb and hold governments up with "nuclear blackmail."

In a report to Parliament Wednesday the commission said, "It is entirely credible that plutonium in the requisite amounts could be made into crude but very effective weapons that would be transportable in a small vehicle."

The threat to explode such a weapon unless certain conditions were met would constitute nuclear blackmail and would present any government with an appalling dilemma."

The commission's chairman, Sir Brian Flowers, is a nuclear scientist and rector of Imperial College of Science and Technology.

The commission said the necessary plutonium could be obtained illicitly by continuous theft of small quantities or by a terrorist attack against nuclear power plants.

It said construction of a nuclear bomb by a terrorist group would "present considerable difficulties and dangers."

But it said the equipment needed would not be significantly more elaborate than that already used by criminal groups for the illicit manufacture of heroin.

"We have been impressed and disturbed by the extent to which information on these topics is now available in open technical literature," the report said.

"There seems no reason to doubt that a sufficiently determined group with the necessary expertise could construct a very crude bomb with the force of a few tons of TNT."

"Though extremely inefficient in nuclear terms, such a device would still cause much damage and would create immediate radiation which would be lethal over a range of several hundred yards as well as dispersing radioactive material over a wide area."

The commission said it was more doubtful that a terrorist group could build a larger bomb with a yield of, say, 100 tons of TNT.

But it said American experts it consulted believed this would be possible "though the actual yield would be very uncertain, for it would be as much a matter of luck as of good judgment."

The commission also warned the growing number of nuclear reactors creates the risk of proliferation of nuclear weapons.

It said every 10 years about 14 countries are acquiring nuclear reactors and with them the material from which nuclear weapons can be made.

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Temple Emanuel
Rosh Hashanah evening services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., Friday beginning 7:45 p.m. Saturday services will be at 10 a.m. and children's services will be at 2:30 p.m. All services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Cantor John Park, assisted by Mary Collins, organist, and the Temple Choir. Visitors are welcome to attend the High Holy Days Services. No tickets are sold. However, visitors are asked to make a voluntary free will contribution. During the evening services, Kaddish will be said for Jacob.

Synagogue News



Forst, David Dubin, Elizabeth Rothenberg, Harry Gamson and Abraham Goldfarb. The Temple membership committee reported that the following families joined the congregation during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sager, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hamburg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsworth and Ms. Claire Becker. There are now 272 families in the congregation with approximately 200 children in the Religious School. Persons wishing to affiliate with the Temple may contact Steven Hirsch or Rabbi Eichhorn. The annual membership drive will end Oct. 5. Persons wishing to have memories of their loved ones recalled at the Yom Kippur Yizkor services Oct. 4 may contact Edwin Wetterhahn, Dan Gikner or the Temple secretary.

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Agudas Achim

New Year's Services begin Friday 6:30 p.m. in the newly completed sanctuary of Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Ave. Candlelighting is at 6:30 p.m. also.

Services Saturday will be at 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Candles will be lighted no earlier than 7:34 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday services at 8:30 a.m. will include the traditional sounding of the shofar. Services at 6 p.m. will be followed by Tashlich services. Monday is the Fast of Gedalyah.

One does not have to be a member of the synagogue to

attend services and no seats are sold. However, non-members who do attend may make contributions to the synagogue.

Services during the week of the Ten Days of Repentance will be held at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

will be blown.

The sermon titles for the two-day holiday are "Facing New Challenges" and "The Modern Melody of the Shofar." Candlelighting Friday is at 6:30 p.m.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Joel Weintraub and Cantors Aaron Haizler and L. Larry Jacobs leading the traditional chanting.

During the services the mourner's prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeiten will be observed during the coming week: Libby Gerson, Anna

Gruberg, Rose Kinberg, Rose Nusbaum and Morris Pepper.

Hebrew High School will begin today at 7:30 p.m. Two courses are being offered—"Life in the Shtetl" and "Judaism Confronts the Issues."

The following families have recently affiliated with the congregation: Mr. and Mrs. Murray Richman, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Goldfarb and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Suckman.

Those interested in affiliation with Congregation Ahavath Israel may contact Ann Horowitz or Rabbi Weintraub.



Freeman photo by Haines

High Holy Days

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel prepares for the Jewish New Year and season of High Holy Days. Rosh Hashanah ushering in the year 5737 starts at sundown Friday. Thus begins a 10-day period of penitence and spiritual renewal for the Jewish people. Rabbi Eichhorn prepares for season with Torah cover and pointer, given to the Temple by the family of the late Alfred Ronder on previous anniversary occasions. The shofar or ram's horn (foreground) will be sounded to call the congregation to reflection and spiritual renewal.

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**TRUCKLOAD
INSULATION
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 25th

It makes sense to insulate your home against costly heat loss. Now's the time to buy and take advantage of special Truckload savings.

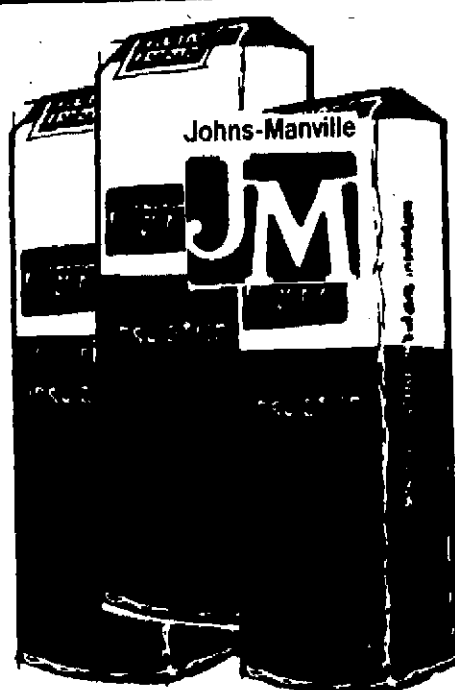
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R-19 Fiberglas[®] ceiling insulation

pays for itself in just a few years... pays dividends in comfort & savings years after. Easy to install, just lay-in between attic floor joists. Kraft-faced to keep moisture in check. 6 1/2" x 15" in 30' sq. rolls.

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• R-19 6 1/2" x 23" in 46 sq. ft. rolls. **782** roll



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Keeps home heat in, moisture out! Easy staple up installation between wall studs provides year-round energy savings. 3 1/2" x 15" insulation in 50 sq. ft. rolls.

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All Suits One Low Price

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Double knits,
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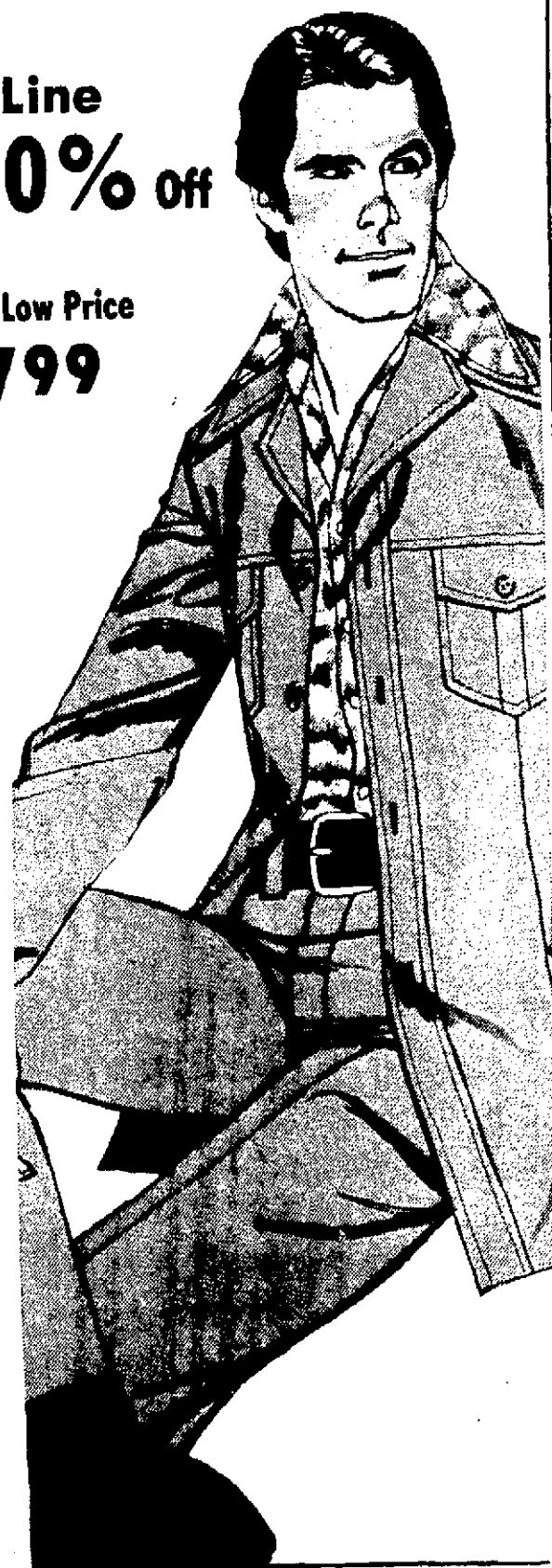
This one our
regular stock
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Sales Pitch Halted

NEW YORK (UPI) — The state Association of Chiefs of Police says it will put a stop to a reported sales campaign based on hints to civilians that its bronze plaques "may be a help" in avoiding speeding and traffic tickets.

ACP Executive Secretary Joseph Dominelli said he was outraged when he was told Wednesday that intimations of influence were being used to sell the \$200-a-year "silver sustaining memberships" that entitle purchasers to the plaques.

Dominelli said the police group has a contract with Suffolk Productions of Copiague to recruit members for the sustaining membership program, begun about a year ago. "We are against any misuse of that plaque," he added. "If this (Suffolk Productions) man is saying that, this guy will be fired immediately."

A UPI reporter who telephoned one of the firm's solicitors was told of the benefits a plaque can bring. "There's only about a thousand or so plaques around," he said. "It's a very, very beautiful plaque."

The salesman said the plaque is "solid bronze," bearing the name of the chiefs' association and the New York State seal. "That's very important, you know," he said. "The shield goes on the rear of the car and, from what I hear, most people like it because it gives protection to the car," he explained. "You know, if anyone goes to vandal (sic) the car, they see the chiefs' shield on it and they think twice."

"And sometimes in a toss-up on a ticket, you never know, it makes a difference. If it's not a wiseguy (police officer) pushing you, it can be worked out pretty well. A parking ticket or a toss-up case, you know."

Asked where the money goes, the solicitor said it is used for police orphans, police education, weaponry and insurance.

A person becomes eligible for membership "by referral," he said. The only other requirement is that he not have a police record.

Reached at the association's headquarters in Albany, Dominelli said the association has about 1,000 sustaining members, about 250 of whom hold silver memberships.

He said the the program is intended to meet association expenses, particularly legal fees and lobbying costs. About 625 police chiefs belong to the group, Dominelli said.

Dominelli, who is police chief of Rotterdam, said his group has employed Suffolk Productions on "more or less a commission basis" for seven years and never had any complaints.

James Cromerty, an official of the firm, said he couldn't believe his solicitor "would make statements like that in a million years." Cromerty said he will look into the matter.

The charity unit of the state attorney general's office, informed of the sales pitch by UPI said it will investigate.

No Help For Drug Addicts

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Four out of five of New York's identified drug abusers receive no treatment of any kind, according to the head of the State Office of Drug Abuse Services.

Commissioner Daniel Klepak told those attending Wednesday's annual dinner for Hope House, a private Albany-based drug rehabilitation center, that a major roadblock to dealing with drug abuse today was the belief it is no longer a problem.

Klepak said, to the contrary, there are currently 230,000 narcotics addicts in New York State and about 584,000 persons abusing drugs of all sorts. Of that amount, 460,000 receive no treatment, he said.

"Perhaps we have become so concerned with inflation, unemployment and other national issues that many people are trying to sweep drug abuse under the rug," Klepak said.

At the same time, Klepak indicated that the Carey administration would continue to "form a partnership with community based local programs" rather than re-establish a large, direct state involvement in treatment programs.

Hope House was one of the centers involved in the several-week-long encampment in Albany this spring to protest Gov. Hugh Carey's decision to severely cut state funds for drug treatment.

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Premium grade rough sawn fir. Your choice of 4" or 8" grooves.

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4x9 \$17.64
4x10 \$19.60

REDI-MIX CEMENTS

Your choice of sand, gravel or mortar mix.

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2x6	2.04	2.55	3.06	3.57	4.08	4.59	5.10
2x8	2.72	3.40	4.08	4.76	5.44	6.12	6.89
2x10	3.76	4.70	5.64	6.58	7.52	8.46	9.40
2x12	4.48	5.60	6.72	7.84	8.96	10.08	11.20

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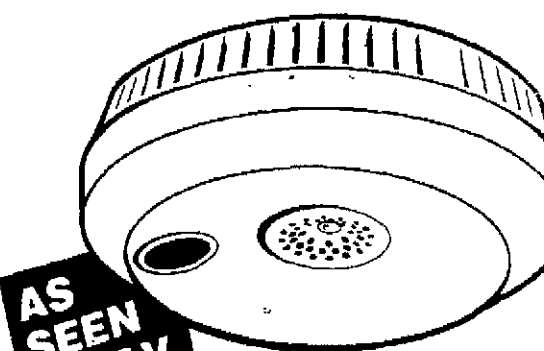
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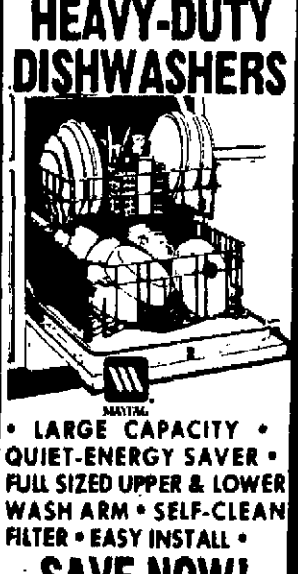
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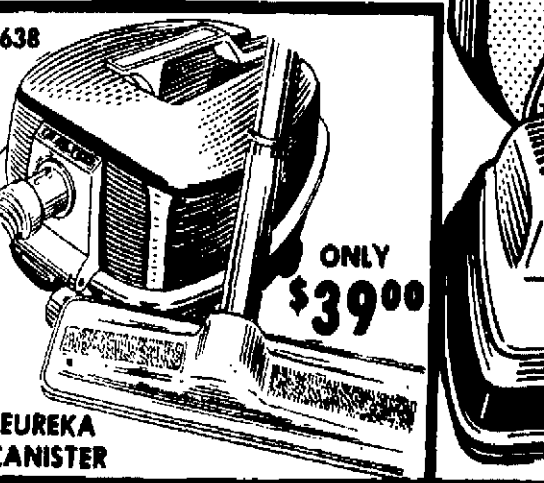
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An 'Embarrassing Win' for Ulster

TROY—Imagine outshooting your opponent 42-13 but winning by just a one-goal margin in a junior college soccer game. That's what happened to Ulster County Community College Wednesday as it beat Hudson Valley, 4-3, and that's what's got Senator coach George Vizvary upset.

"It was an embarrassing 4-3 win," said Vizvary. "We had a mental let-down. I'm depressed at the way the team played. We're just playing kick and run, we're not playing well at all."

Still, the win gave Ulster a 4-1 mark and momentum into Sunday's crucial contest with national champion Florissant CC at the Stone Ridge campus.

Flo Valley, meanwhile, blanked Orange CC, 5-0, Wednesday.

Ulster took a 3-2 halftime edge as Aurelio Enea scored with an assist from Paul Rucker at 9:05. Larry Barnes scored with a George Harris assist at 21:55 and Jack Sparacio scored with Barnes assisting at 41:42. Hudson scored after Ulster's second goal at 22:25 and also at 43:45, just a minute before halftime.

Hudson tied the score after just 7:43 of the second half had elapsed, but Rucker, with a Tom Gomez assist, scored the winning goal at 17:45 of the second half.

Conrad Ernest was in the nets for Ulster. The former Ontario High honorable mention All-American made 15 saves compared to nine for Tim Gallagher of Hudson.

The summaries:

Ulster CCC 4
Hudson Valley 3

Scoring—Ulster: Enea (Rucker), 9:05, 2 Ulster Barnes (Harris) 21:55, 3 Hudson, Denouin assisted 22:25, 4 Ulster, Sparacio (Barnes) 41:42, 5 Hudson, Long unassisted 43:45, 6 Hudson, Callahan unassisted 43:45, 7 Ulster, Rucker (Gomez) 52:45

Shots on Goal—Ulster 42, Hudson 13. Saves—Ulster 9, Hudson 15. Corner Kicks—Ulster 3, Hudson 6. Goalkeepers—Ernest, Ulster; Gallagher, Hudson



Paul Jarvis, left, scores Kingston goal but is injured on play and could be lost for rest of season

FDR Trips KHS; Sawyers Score

KINGSTON— The search for the "right combination" for winning soccer at Kingston High School continued, while Saugerties coach Tony Elia was an unenthusiastic victor in Wednesday's Dutchess County Scholastic League games.

Ron Chasson said he offered "no excuses" for Kingston's 2-1 loss to Roosevelt, which ran the Tigers' season record to 0-2-1. "We're just not aggressive enough yet," he said. "We're repeatedly getting beaten to the ball." Chasson said he's going to keep juggling Kingston's lineup to come up with the "right combination" of players the Tigers need to break into the win column.

For most of this game, it was all Roosevelt as goals by Ken Hoffman and Fred Miller had the Presidents up 2-0 with less than five minutes remaining. However, at 30:55, as shot by Paul Jarvis off an assist from Eric Ten Broeke averted the shutout.

"The last six or seven minutes of the game we played excellent soccer," said Chasson, "but we have to be more aggressive during the whole game. There are going to be some changes of personnel and positions to help our offense for the next game against John Jay."

Kingston's lone goal proved a costly one indeed when Jarvis was injured on the scoring play. The British exchange student sustained a concussion and a chipped bone in his knee when he collided with the Roosevelt goalie, and will be probably miss the rest of the season.

To listen to Saugerties coach Tony Elia, his Sawyers were hardly impressive in their 1-0 victory over Ketcham High School. "We had a letdown," said Elia. "We dominated the game but didn't play up to our standards at all. It was really sloppy."

The game's lone goal came near the mid point of the second half off the foot of Bobby Benzenhoefer with an assist from Paul Martin. "We had a number of goal-scoring chances," continued Elia, "at least six that we should have had."

Overall, we had a physical and mental letdown."

Saugerties, now 2-1 in the DCSL, visits Rhinebeck for its next game at 11 a.m. on Saturday, while Kingston goes to John Jay in hopes of victory number one.

The summaries:

Ketcham 0
Saugerties 1

Scoring—Saugerties: Benzenhoefer (Martin) 55:00
Shots on Goal—RCK 10, Saug 20. Saves—RCK 12, Saug 8
Corner Kicks—RCK 3, Saug 6. Goalkeepers—RCK, Tim Kircher, Saug, Jim Hackett

Roosevelt 1
Kingston 2

Scoring—Roosevelt: Hoffman (Miller) 10:22
Roosevelt: R. Miller 44:09
Kingston: Jarvis (Ten Broeke) 45:55
Shots on Goal—FDR 20, KHS 10. Saves—FDR 6, KHS 11
Corner Kicks—FDR 4, KHS 1. Goalkeepers—FDR 5, Kingston 11



KHS' Malcolm Schick, FDR's Jerry Gross collide

No Champagne for Yanks, but No Tears Either

NEW YORK (UPI) — There wasn't any champagne flowing in the New York Yankees locker room Wednesday night but there weren't any tears either.

The Yankees, having a chance to clinch their first pennant since 1964 with a doubleheader sweep over the Baltimore Orioles, lost both games instead, 2-0 and 6-2. Their magic number for clinching the American League East title remains at three.

"The Orioles are playing loosey-goosey, just waiting to be knocked off," said Yankee manager Billy Martin. "We're playing hard to win this thing. Pressure? We win tomorrow and we tie for the pennant, what kind of pressure is that? I like our position a hell of a lot of better than theirs."

New York had hoped to clinch the title during their current home stand but dropped their last four games. After playing the second-place Orioles Thursday night, the Yankees take off on a road trip where they are finally expected to clinch the divisional championship.

"One thing is for sure," said Lou Piniella. "The champagne is going to be well aged by the time we drink it. Every team that's been in front has been on some sort of a dive. This is ours."

Lee May tripled home the go-ahead run in the ninth for his 108th RBI of the season after Jim Palmer became the major leagues' top winner by hurling his 22nd victory in the opener. In the second game, Yankee right-hander Ed Figueroa was riding a 2-0 lead in quest of his 20th victory when the Orioles scored four runs in the eighth inning to complete the sweep.

Tom Shopay pinch-hit a single, Al Bumbry walked and Paul Blair sacrificed both runners up before Bobby Grich doubled to tie the score and May followed with a triple to left center field. May then came home on a single by Ken Singleton.

The Orioles scored their final run in the ninth on Kiko Garcia's first major league home run.

In the first game Palmer, now 22-13, spaced four singles and at one point retired 14 batters in a row. He struck out two and walked none.

A's 11, Royals 1

The Kansas City Royals may be able to wrestle the American League West crown from the Oakland A's but they'll never be able to separate the five-time divisional champions from their pride.

Vida Blue, backed by home runs from Gene Tenace, Phil Garner and Joe Rudi, scattered six hits Wednesday night to register his 17th win and 18th complete game and lead the A's to an 11-1 triumph over the AL West-leading Royals.

The victory moved Oakland to within six games of Kansas City with only 10 games left. The two teams meet again Thursday and play a three-game series at Oakland next week.

"We never quit, even after our loss last night," said Tenace, commenting on the Royals' 3-1 victory over Oakland Tuesday night. "This club has too much pride to concede itself. Until we're eliminated the Kansas City Royals better realize we're going to be coming after them."

"We had to win to stay in contention," said manager Chuck Tanner. "It's a hard hill to climb but we have a shot. We have to rely on some other teams for help but we also have to keep winning ourselves if we are going to win it."

Call it cockiness or confidence, Tanner is already looking forward to next week's meeting with the Royals in Oakland. He has juggled his pitching rotation so that Blue will open up the series Monday with Mike Torrez set to pitch in Tuesday's game.

"I just hope we're still in it by Monday," said Blue realistically. "I figured after last night's loss we'd be down but I was surprised. We were as aggressive as we've been all season."

Kansas City manager Whitey Herzog wasn't dismayed by the loss.

"If we win tomorrow we're in good shape," he said in assessing his team's chances of unseating the A's as divisional champions. "If they win that will give them a lot of help."

In other games, Cleveland shut out Detroit 3-0, Boston dominated Milwaukee 6-3, Minnesota beat Chicago 6-3 and Texas edged California 2-1.

Indians 3, Tigers 0

Jim Bibby, 13-6, pitched a three-hitter while Rico Carty and Boog Powell each doubled in runs to help the Indians beat the Tigers for the first time in nine games.

Red Sox 6, Brewers 3

Jim Willoughby pitched 1 2-3 innings of no-hit relief and Jim Rice and Carlton Fisk knocked in two runs apiece to give the Red Sox the victory over the Brewers, their eighth win in the last nine games.

Twins 6, White Sox 3

Rod Carew had three hits and drove in three runs and Butch Wynegar hit two solo home runs to power the Twins over the White Sox, who lost their eighth straight game.

Rangers 2, Angels 1

Gaylord Perry pitched a three-hitter and retired 18 batters in a row during one stretch as the Rangers edged California.



Jim Palmer mows down Yankees

UPI Photo



Eric Ten Broeke is airborne.

Hess Sees a Bright Side To Hawks' 1-0 Defeat

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman Staff

NEW PALTZ—Make it a moral victory for the Hawks.

The New Paltz College varsity soccer team bowed, 1-0, here Wednesday afternoon to Marist College's more experienced booters, but Hawks' coach Roland Hess saw some good things in the loss.

"Marist returned nine guys with experience, and we returned only three of four," explained the first-year coach. Of course, losing a game is bad, but losing to Marist, 1-0, isn't that bad."

It could have been far worse as the Red Foxes should have won by a bigger score but were constantly stymied by Hawk goaltender Mark Oppenheim and the fullback line, led by senior Tony Catalano of Peekskill, probably the most skilled player on the team.

Marist outshot New Paltz, 25-8 (16-5 in the first half alone) and only some outstanding saves by Oppenheim prevented the game from turning into a rout. The Red Foxes dominated the flow of almost the entire game through the dominance of their halfback line—John King, John McGraw and Julio Rostrom.

The lone goal came at 16:34 when Zenone Naitza rifled a shot past Oppenheim from about five yards in front of the net. Naitza combined with his twin brother Fermino to produce numerous offensive thrusts throughout the contest.

"We got some more game experience," said Hess of his team which had five freshmen and two sophomores in the starting lineup and which put in five freshmen out of its first six reserves.

"Today, Marist just had more control. Our problem was getting the ball through the midfield. A more experienced team like Marist can control the midfield, and thus the game."

Marist's midfield dominance, combined with its taller fullbacks and mid-fielders, stifled the Hawks' forward line. Starting forwards Rex DuRuvige, Pat Argy and Mohammed Hassen and subs Alfred Ogalo and Dave Eckwall really only threatened Marist goalie Jay Metzger twice, including the final 10 minutes when the Hawks came alive and almost tied the game.

The Hawks are now 1-1, including last Saturday's 1-0 victory over Potsdam. Their next official game is Wednesday, 3 p.m. when they play host to powerful Oneonta. The Hawks have a tentative game at Dominican College on Monday.

Hess has 28 players, the largest turnout in years, 16 of them freshmen. "I'm pleased with the way they've played so far," he said. "And I try to play as many as I can. When I see a player getting tired, or if I think somebody can do a better job, I will substitute. If these guys stick with it, we're going to have a good team."

His defense is strengthened by the presence of two fine goalies—Oppenheim and senior captain Jan Soodak, who also plays on the fall baseball team.

"Today was the first time I decided to keep one goalie in the entire game. Soodak will play the next game. They've both excellent goalies," said Hess.

With a new coach, plenty of freshmen, and a large turnout, the fortunes of the New Paltz College team may be picking up.

The summaries:

Marist 1
New Paltz 0

Scoring—1. Marist: 2. Naitza unassisted 16:34
Shots on Goal—Marist 25, NP 8. Saves—Marist 5, NP 16
Corner Kicks—Marist 3, NP 2. Goalkeepers—Marist, Jay Metzger, NP, Mark Oppenheim

Phillies Tighten Mathematical Noose

By UPI

The Philadelphia Phillies, who only a few days ago appeared on the verge of total collapse, have reached the point where six victories in their last 12 games will clinch the National League's Eastern Division title.

The Phillies tightened the mathematical noose around the Pittsburgh Pirates' necks Wednesday night when they defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 9-4, after the Pirates dropped a 4-3 decision to the Chicago Cubs.

Should the Phillies win only six of their remaining 12 games, they would finish the season with 97 victories. The Pirates could then win all 10 of their remaining games and complete the season with only 96 wins.

"The right guys were coming to bat in the right situations," said Manager Danny Ozark of the Phillies following his team's third win in its last four games. "The nice thing is that just about every-

body on the club was involved."

The Cardinals won like the champions they probably will soon be—scoring eight runs in the last half of the eighth inning to overcome a 4-1 deficit.

Dick Allen, making a key contribution for the second straight game, singled home three runs, including two to highlight the eight-run inning which brought reliever Gene Garber his eighth victory. Allen's two-run single gave the Phillies a 6-4 lead and Bob Boone's two-run single and Bob Tolan's sacrifice fly added insurance runs.

The Cardinals knocked out Jim Kaat with four runs in the first inning but failed to score the rest of the way against five relievers who allowed a total of three hits.

Joe Wallis singled with one out in the ninth inning, scoring rookie Jerry Tabb from second base and giving the Cubs their victory over the Pirates who have lost five of their last six games. The Pirates had tied the score for the second time in the top of the eighth on singles by Dave Parker, Richie Zisk and Ed Ott. Kent Tekulve suffered his third loss against five wins for the Pirates.

The Cincinnati Reds, who already have clinched the NL's Western title, defeated the San Diego Padres 4-3, the New York Mets topped the Montreal Expos 4-2, the Houston Astros downed the Atlanta Braves 5-2, and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Francisco Giants 3-1 in other NL games.

Reds 4, Padres 3

George Foster's triple following a double by Johnny Bench enabled the Reds to snap a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning and beat the Padres. Don Gullett allowed 12 hits in eight innings but won his 10th game with the ninth-inning relief help of Rawly Eastwick. Brent Strom lost his 16th decision for the Padres.



BASEBALL

Major League Standings

National League Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	51	59	.462
Pittsburgh	51	59	.462
St. Louis	51	59	.462
Montreal	51	59	.462
Chicago	51	59	.462
Cincinnati	51	59	.462
Los Angeles	51	59	.462
Houston	51	59	.462
San Francisco	51	59	.462
San Diego	51	59	.462
Atlanta	51	59	.462

American League Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Yankees	51	59	.462
Red Sox	51	59	.462
Angels	51	59	.462
Indians	51	59	.462
Mariners	51	59	.462
Padres	51	59	.462
Braves	51	59	.462
Astros	51	59	.462
Twins	51	59	.462
White Sox	51	59	.462
Brewers	51	59	.462

Leaders

By United Press International			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	51	59	.462
Pittsburgh	51	59	.462
St. Louis	51	59	.462
Montreal	51	59	.462
Chicago	51	59	.462
Cincinnati	51	59	.462
Los Angeles	51	59	.462
Houston	51	59	.462
San Francisco	51	59	.462
San Diego	51	59	.462
Atlanta	51	59	.462

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Team	W	L	Pct.
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San Diego	51	59	.462
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Padres	51	59	.462
Braves	51	59	.462
Astros	51	59	.462
Twins	51	59	.462
White Sox	51	59	.462
Brewers	51	59	.462

Namath Stays a Jet

HEMPSTEAD (UPI) — Lou Holtz, certain that Joe Namath will still be his quarterback, is making plans for the Miami Dolphins.

But for a while this week, Holtz wasn't exactly sure what the situation was with Namath.

"Some guy came up to me after the Denver game Sunday and told me he was sorry to see that Joe Namath had played his last game in a Jet uniform," Holtz said Wednesday. "Then someone showed me a Washington paper saying Joe was in the process of going to the Los Angeles Rams. That's the first I heard of it."

The Jets' front office vehemently denied published reports that trade talks were going on with the Rams.

"Oh no, not again," was General Manager Al Ward's reaction. "No, we're not talking trade. The trading deadline has passed and Joe would have to be waived through about 24 teams before he could go to the Rams. I doubt if that would happen. The time for talking is over."

Namath, who last year asked to go to Los Angeles, was irritated at the latest trade talk. "I don't have anything to do with that," he said with a trace of anger and annoyance in his voice. "Talk to the people who make the trades. I don't make trades. I just play football."

Not only will Namath remain with the Jets, he also may get more playing time.

Holtz said he probably will not continue to remove Namath inside the opponent's 10-yard line in favor of rookie Richard Todd, who runs a triple option offense. Holtz has used the maneuver four times and Todd, who is among the best running quarterbacks in the NFL, has produced only one touchdown.

"In all probability, I won't use Todd in goal line situations Sunday against Miami," Holtz said, "primarily because of the mental lift Joe gives the club. If Joe can take them in that close, then maybe he should stay in to take them in that close."

"I haven't given up on using the option in the NFL. It's just that it takes lots of preparation and execution and I don't know if we have that kind of time."

New York has been crushed 38-17 by Cleveland and 46-3 by Denver and Holtz sees problems in his rebuilding program.

"We have three big problems on offense," he said. "The lack of the big play, the inability to make a yard in short yardage situations and getting in a hole on first down when the game gets out of control. Against Denver, we had first and 20 or second and 20 on three consecutive series. You can't move the ball downfield like that."

"People can talk about a lot of things being wrong with this club but those are the things that keep us from being competitive."

"On defense the most frustrating thing has been the inability to stop the third down pass, especially with long yardage. Our defense against the rush has not been outstanding but it has been adequate. But until we can stop the pass, we are going to have severe problems. Our defense's confidence has broken down. The thing that bothers me most is that it's not physical but a matter of people going to the wrong area."

Despite the 84 points allowed, the most in the league this year, and only 20 scored, Holtz refused to put the blame on any of his staff or players.

"The first thing I do after a game is to evaluate myself and there are certain things I've done which I don't like," he said. "Secondly I look at my assistants and how we can prepare the teams better and third I look at the athletes."

"I think the trouble is we're trying to run before we can walk, trying to do just too much. Maybe I've been too close to the situation. Maybe I need to step back and look at things at a distance. Anyone can look at films and point out where the mistakes are but coaching is eliminating the mistakes before they happen."

The Jets are 19-point underdogs to the Dolphins, who were upset by New England Sunday.

JUMPING JACK



Gordie Krajna got a little lift into his return during recent Ulster Racquet Club men's doubles championship match. Krajna and Bob Marz won the title. The club will stage its own championship tourney next month.

It's Richest Tourney In Ladies' Golf

CALABASAS, Calif. (UPI) — History's richest golf tournament for women, the \$206,000 Carlton which closes out the lady's domestic season, kicks off today with a field of 90 on the exceptionally "tight" rustic Calabasas Park course, and all the talk has been about the money.

A prize of \$35,000 plus a percentage of the gate receipts goes to the winner. The tourney is \$5,000 richer than the annual Winner's Circle event at Palm Springs, Calif.

"When it was announced earlier this year, we all just about went crazy," said Jo Anne Carner, the longest hitter in women's golf and second leading money winner on the tour this year, who is hoping to break the \$100,000 barrier with a win here.

"But since the announcement, we've been gearing for it, because to win here is like winning a real good year's salary."

Betty Burfeindt, who captured the LPGA championship this year, put it another way.

"I think it's fantastic," she said. "I've been waiting for this for a long time. This year we had a 100 per cent increase in prize money over last year — totalling \$2.7 million in 1976 — and next year we hope to be well over the \$3 million mark."

"I think it's great," said veteran Sandra Haynie. "We feel like we're a little overdue."

"I love it," Jane Blaylock added, "I wish we could have them more often."

Tournament favorites figure to be Judy Rankin, the first \$100,000 winner in women's golf who has a moonshot chance at reaching the \$200,000 plateau this year; Carner, the U.S. Women's Open champion; and Donna Caponi Young, two-time Women's Open champ who makes her home on this course.

But to win, the women are going to have to handle the tight 6,200-yard course here at the western tip of the San Fernando Valley, about 40 miles from downtown Los Angeles, which boasts four very difficult par-three holes.

"It's probably won't be of the toughest courses we've played," Burfeindt said. "It's very demanding, long and has a couple of par fours that I think the girls will have trouble reaching."

Playing in the Pro-Am Wednesday, Burfeindt said she was plagued by "swirling wind in the canyon" that will affect the golfers differently depending on what time they tee off.

Carner, who has won five tournaments this year including the New Zealand Open, said the course may force her to make adjustments because of her hard-hitting drives.

"I'll have to go more with my three irons off some of the tees just to keep the ball in play," she said. "There's some holes that if you hit it off line, you've just got to make a double bogey."

Carner said she's been trying for three years now to top the \$100,000 mark.

"I started the idea in 1974 and I had an opportunity then and last year, but I didn't make it. This year I should do it, and I hope to do it right here," said Carner.

"It's the first time we've played a course this year that is so tight all the way around. Normally we'll play a course that has three or four holes that are extremely tight, but the whole back nine out here is not only extremely tight, but has really long par fours compared to what we normally play."

"I love the course," said Carol Mann. "I see a lot of different shots and parts of the game that I feel very good about will be strong here."

Winters Wins by Points

KINGSTON — Nancy Winters won the Wiltwyck Ladies Kings Tournament with a score of 39.

Charlotte Kohn and Bea Cullum tied for second with 38 followed by Sherry Chase with 37, Marion Burger with 35, Betty Davenport with 34, and Pat Groppuso, Helen Potter and Edie Dewitt, each with 33.

Twenty-seven players competed in the tournament in which four points were awarded for an eagle, three for a birdie, two for par and one for bogie.

Bruins Just Can't Seem to Forget Bobby Orr

BOSTON (UPI) — Three words describe one of hockey's greatest players — operations, negotiations and compensation. Can you name him?

After paying for five operations on their star's left knee, failing to sign him in year-long negotiations and waiting three months for compensation for the Chicago Black Hawks, the Boston Bruins know the answer all too well. It's Bobby Orr.

Now that Orr has become the highest paid employee in the history of the Chicago Black Hawks, and the National Hockey League, the Bruins should be trying to forget him.

But they can't. They have to wait an unspecified amount of time to see if the off-injured defenseman can withstand the pressure of nightly games. Then, when the Chicago

owners (the Wirtz family) determine Orr's worth, they can choose compensation.

"I'd rather not say what alternatives we have if we don't get compensation," said Bruins' President Paul Mooney Wednesday after conducting a guided tour of renovated Boston Garden.

"Let's say I think we are going to work it out mutually. The Wirtz's have been longtime friends of the Jacobs (Bruins' owners) and vice versa and there has not been one disagreement over 40 years," he said.

Mooney did agree there is "a difference of opinion over what the compensation should be." The Bruins have wanted players in return although the possibility of draft choices and money have been discussed.

Heading into the season, the team is very weak at defense.

Orr is gone and veteran Dallas Smith is a long way from signing a contract after being offered a substantial pay cut.

Coach Don Cherry has said he would be happy if Chicago compensated with just one player, big defenseman Phil Russell.

According to Mooney, however, the Bruins waived rights to arbitration on the compensation. As a result, they have to accept whatever the Black Hawks give and whenever they choose to give it.

"I think it's possible we could go all season without compensation but I don't think it's probable," said Mooney. "If I were Chicago (and saw) Bobby couldn't perform I'd be much less likely to compensate than if he did."

The Bruins' president, installed by the Jacobs brothers when they bought the team 13

months ago, said his club had little choice in agreeing to the Black Hawks' terms.

Orr would not sign with Boston for the money the Bruins were offering and could have retired or jumped to the World Hockey Association. "I think it was in the best interest for Bobby Orr to stay in the NHL. We would not have had any compensation if he retired or went to the WHA."

Without Orr's multimillion dollar contract, the Bruins had more available cash to renovate the 50-year-old Boston Garden. They installed new seats in the loge and promenade sections, repainted much of the building, revamped the lobbies and changed the location of the ticket windows and turnstiles to afford better flow in and out of the building.

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SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali talks so much, he gets all mixed up sometimes. He forgets people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. With his Sept. 28 title defense against Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium drawing closer, he has decided Norton would never make a good champion in any case. "He's in too many dirty movies," Ali says. "We can't have a heavyweight champion who makes X-rated movies. We don't want a champion who ain't clean. We don't want a guy who walks around naked all the time, foolin' around with women." As soon as he comes down from the pulpit, I have a question for Ali. What does he think about somebody who fathers a child by one woman while he's married to another, hmmm?

Best bet to succeed Bill Rigney as Giants' manager is Joe Amalfitano, new coach with the Padres....

Comparisons may be odious but professional athletes make them all the time. Specifically, they compare their own salaries with those of others on the same team, and the first thing you know management finds itself with the kind of terrible headache the New York Nets have now. The Nets got Tiny Archibald from the Kansas City Kings last week and are contracted to pay him the same \$450,000 a year the Kings paid him. So far, so good, but wait. Julius Erving has been the Nets' franchise. He was also the premier player in the ABA and now that he's in the NBA, some feel he could be the top player there as well. Erving has been getting \$275,000 with the Nets. He sees where the Nets will be paying Archibald \$175,000 more than they'll be paying him and whaddya think he's telling them now? You're right. He's telling them they're not paying him enough, and he isn't going to be happy until he gets at least what Archibald does....

Reggie Jackson, still unsigned, has only a couple more weeks to go before he's a free agent. Both the Yankees and Mets are expected to bid for him but Jackson still may wind up signing with the Baltimore Orioles. They've made him a new multi-year offer and he says it's a good one. "I don't believe in re-negotiating a contract after I sign one either," says Jackson. "I may hem and haw when I'm doing it and I might take forever to do it, but once I sign that's it because I'm not gonna come in a year or so later and say I wanna re-negotiate."....

In "We Saw Stars," a breezy, easy-to-read book he helped put together with St. Louis Post-Dispatch Sports Editor Bob Broeg and KMOX Sports Director Jack Buck, Stan Musial calls ex-teammate Bob Gibson the best competitor he ever saw....

One of the hottest selling new tennis rackets on the market is the Pancho Segura Sweetpot which the manufacturer claims is mathematically designed and strung differently than any other racket. Segura says it offers better control and less vibration than other rackets, and it doesn't twist in your hand....

Don't pay any attention to rumors saying Gabe Paul will retire after this year. He's not about to quit especially now that the Yankees are on top. A prime candidate for American League Executive of the Year, Paul has never been general manager of a winner before. Closest he ever came was when he built up Cincinnati and then left to go with Houston in 1960, after which the Reds won the pennant the following year....

Phil Iselein, the New York Jets' 74-year-old President now recovering from a heart attack he suffered Sunday in Denver, made his money originally as a manufacturer of ladies' dresses. He was sitting on his front porch in Oceanport, N.J., 27 years ago when a neighbor of his, Amory Haskell, came up to him and said, "I'm building a race track across the street, do you mind?" "Mind," Iselein replied. "I'll help you." Eventually, Iselein became board chairman of Monmouth Park, the track he helped build. Later, he and other officials at the track chipped in to buy the New York Titans of the old American Football League. Sonny Werblin ran the team, which was the forerunner of the Jets. When the Jets' former President, Donald Lillis died, Iselein took over the position. With the Broncos blowing out the Jets, 29-3, at half-time, last Sunday, Iselein was wondering what could be done about improving the club when he was stricken....

Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh remembers being sent back to Cambridge, Md., by Rochester as his first year in pro ball. Murtaugh was let go during the spring and since Rochester was training in Florida, it was a long train ride. "I got two-and-a-half dollars meal money and lost it all in a card game," he recalls. "Whatta train ride that was for me. I didn't have any money to eat, so all I did was drink water. By the time I got to Cambridge, I was half-starved."....

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

September 23, 1951. Big Ted Freigh gets the starting nod from manager Lee Brink of the Saugerties Old Timers in their baseball game against Kingston. Co-managers Joe Hoffman and Tommy Davitt of Kingston can call upon pitchers Bud Culleton, Eddie Scherer, Jim Volken, Dewey Van Buren, Walt Black, Eddie Baker, Bill Thomas or Jack Doyle. The game is in honor of Walt Black, former pitching standout of this city.

10 Years Ago Today

September 23, 1966. Kingston Sports Club Kickers travel to Stamford, Conn. for their second game of the Garman American Soccer League season. Clarence Rowland, who fostered athletics at Kingston High School both as a member and as president of the School Board of Education, will be fielded between halves of the Kingston-Albany football game at Dietz Stadium. He was responsible for bringing Bill Burke as coach from Highland to Kingston in 1946.

Two Congressmen Want House Watch on Sports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two leaders of a special House committee said today professional sports should be subject to continued congressional oversight in the future.

Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., chairman of the special House Committee on Professional Sports, and Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., senior GOP member of the panel, expressed that view after the panel closed its major public hearings Wednesday after listening to more than 85 witnesses.

"I deeply feel there should be some continuation in Congress of what this committee has done," Sisk said. "I'm inclined to recommend some sort of general oversight in Congress as in the public interest." Horton said after the special committee closed out its hearing phase of operations Wednesday: "There has been a real need for an oversight of this kind."

Sisk and Horton indicated they are leaning toward recommending to Congress that baseball be deprived of its federal antitrust status and probably a majority of the 13-member committee shares their inclination. The chairman commented that the hearings "caused me to question whether any sport should enjoy immunity. The testimony...indicates that for baseball it has been used as a prop and a prop which has been unneeded."



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UPI Seer: Georgia Will Be Napping

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

One of the most flagrant sins committed by high ranking college football teams is the favorite pastime of "looking ahead" to an upcoming opponent on the schedule and overlooking the team that's next on the agenda.

Many experts believe that is what happened to Missouri last weekend when it was embarrassed by Illinois after having routed Southern California the previous week. The reason Missouri was humiliated by the Trojans, the experts say, is because the Tigers were looking ahead to this week's battle with second-ranked Ohio State.

Missouri faces one of the most rugged schedules in the nation and it is quite possible the Tigers considered Illinois, which went only 5-6 a year ago, a breather on a program that includes nationally ranked powers such as Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas and North Carolina in addition to Ohio State and Southern Cal.

This week Georgia is in the same predicament Missouri was in a week ago. How do you mentally prepare for South Carolina when Alabama is next up on the schedule?

Georgia has been impressive in victories over California and Clemson and is perhaps envisioning a serious challenge for the Southeastern Conference title if it can get by Alabama next week. But the Bulldogs would take care not to underestimate South Carolina, which is unbeaten in three games and looked extremely good in beating Duke last weekend.

The oddsmakers have made the Bulldogs a 16-point favorite, but we're picking the Gamecocks to catch Georgia napping and spring a 20-19 upset. Here's how we see some of the other top regional games this week:

The East

Penn St. 17 Iowa 3—Lions' offense has shown very little, but defense ranks among best in nation.

Pittsburgh 45 Temple 7—Tony Dorsett should surpass 200 yards rushing for first time this year.

North Carolina 25 Army 10—Tar Heels one of surprise teams of the season thus far.

Maryland 40 Syracuse 6—Orangemen quite possibly headed for their worst season since 1948.

The South

Alabama 30 Vanderbilt 7—Tide rollin' now after embarrassing season opening loss to Ole Miss.

Auburn 22 Tennessee 14—Tigers better than they've looked the past two weeks.

South Carolina 20 Georgia 19—Our UPSET SPECIAL this week. Bulldogs get caught lookin' ahead to Alabama.

Michigan St. 22 North Carolina St. 7—Hey, Lou Holtz, want your old job back?

The Midwest

Michigan 50 Navy 0—That's a conservative guess. Ohio St. 20 Missouri 14—Buckeyes' defense will rise to the challenge. Nebraska 33 TCU 8—Cornhuskers unveil arsenal in home opener.

Notre Dame 21 Northwestern 3—When there's no Tony Dorsett to contend with, Irish defense is virtually impenetrable.

The Southwest

Boston College 20 Tulane 13—Eagles still riding high after season opening victory over Texas.

Texas A&M 26 Houston 15—Aggies primed for conference opener.

LSU 20 Rice 6—It takes a better club than Owls to beat Tigers at home under the lights.

North Texas 27 SMU 9—Hayden Fry socks it to his employers.

The Midlands

Oklahoma 33 Florida St. 7—Sooners get a breather.

Colorado 23 Miami (Fla.) 8—Buffaloes have two easy ones in a row before Nebraska.

Kansas St. 20 Wake Forest 10—Wildcats' defense will dominate.

The Rockies

Texas Tech 27 New Mexico 7—Tommy Duniven should have a field day.

Arizona St. 24 California 14—Sun Devils haven't played since opening loss to UCLA, and you can bet Coach Frank Kush will have them ready for this one.

Arizona 35 Brigham Young 13—Wildcats will be hard to beat in their own conference.

Oregon 17 Utah 14—Ducks should be able to pass on Utes.

The Far West

UCLA 30 Air Force 7—Bruins are a lot better than experts figured.

Stanford 18 San Jose St. 14—Cardinals get revenge for last year.

Washington 16 Indiana 10—Without Courtney Snyder, Hoosiers don't have much offense.

Can Ellies Stop Highland Domination?

KINGSTON—Things weren't always this bad for Ellenville High's varsity football team. In 1972 the Blue Devils won the Ulster County Athletic League with a 7-2 record, and the following season, they went 7-1-1 to finish second behind a revived Wallkill squad.

But one thing has remained constant—Ellenville has never

beaten Highland in five previous meetings. They meet again Friday, 3 p.m. at Ellenville, and the Big Blue is expected to make it six straight victories.

In another UCAL contest Friday, New Paltz is at Liberty. On Saturday, Rondout is at Ontario, Red Hook visits Pine Bush, and Wallkill goes to Marlboro.

Highland dumped Ontario, 20-6, last Saturday while the Huguenots blanked Ellenville, 29-0. Liberty was steamrolled by Rondout, 49-0. In 1975, Highland shut out Ellenville, 22-0 and New Paltz defeated Liberty, 21-12.

Highland is led by quarterback Jeff Gersch and a backfield of John Eichler, Stephen Baines and Kevin Col-

abella and also got scores from halfbacks Joe Passante and Louis Morales last week.

Ellenville, called a better team "in execution and personnel" than in 1975 by New Paltz High coach John Ford, racked up just 49 yards rushing and 123 through the air against the Hugies. New coach Jack Sovak does have

some skill and size to work with. Ellenville should improve upon last year's 0-8-1 record, but not at Highland's expense.

New Paltz chalked up 474 yards of total offense and split its four touchdowns evenly against Ellenville last Saturday—two on the ground, two through the air. Greg Planter led the Hugie rushers with 55 yards in 10 carries and four other backs contributed.

Liberty is on a down cycle with just 24 players in uniform, few of whom are big physically. Head coach Ron Francisco faces a tough grind. The few times that QB Jon Kalino was given some protection against the Ganders, however, he showed the ability to move the ballclub.

Norton Hopes History Repeats

GROSSINGER (UPI) — Fifty years ago today, on Sept. 23, 1926, ex-Marine Gene Tunney challenged heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey, an 11-5 favorite, and won the title before the largest paid attendance in boxing history, 120,757 in Philadelphia's Sesqui-centennial Stadium.

Next Tuesday, ex-Marine Ken Norton will try to capture the heavyweight title from Muhammad Ali, a 2-1 favorite, before a "live" international audience estimated by the promoters at 225 million watching on closed-circuit and satellite-relayed television.

"Maybe history will repeat itself," said Norton, who is guaranteed \$1.1 million, or \$200,000 more than Dempsey and Tunney received between them in their then record purse. Ali is guaranteed \$6.1 million.

"I'm not counting on coincidence or luck, though," Norton said. "I'm going into this fight mentally and physically prepared."

Ali and Norton were scheduled to undergo physical examinations Thursday and what should be a routine event may turn into a pre-fight confrontation. Ali and his manager Angelo Dundee say they have "a big surprise" for Norton at the physical.

"I don't want to give it away, but Norton's in for a big surprise," said Dundee. "Muhammad's been psyching him out from 15 miles away all week, now we're gonna do it to him up close."

Adding to the irony of this fight is the belief by both Ali and Norton that they are different fighters from the ones who divided a pair of decisions three years ago. In their first bout in San Diego, Norton broke Ali's jaw and took a close split decision victory. In the rematch 5½ months later in Los Angeles, Ali evened the score with a controversial split decision triumph.

"I'm a much smarter individual now in the ring," Norton said. "I'm very ringwise. I know what I'm doing now. I'm not as green as I was then. I've improved in every fight since the Ali fight. Each time I've learned something. I'm counter-punching better, slipping punches better."

"When I first fought Norton, he was a nobody," said Ali. "I parried all night before the fight. I ate pancakes in the morning, coffee, sugar, I didn't train right. The San Diego Chargers coach told me not to fight. I had my ankle wrapped, twisted it playing golf. I had my jaw broken in the second round and still almost beat Norton."

"In the second fight, my

weight was down, I was in pretty good shape but the damn hands, I didn't know what the trouble was. My heavy bag was too hard. My knuckles were sore, bones hurtin', had to have novocaine shots to deaden it. By the middle of the fight, it wore off and the hands started aching. I couldn't hardly hit Norton, had to hit and run. What I did was real hard, dancing for 12 rounds, that made it difficult. I had to do all the work.

"This time, my hands are well. I'm hittin' with power. I got my title back, I got the new rope-a-dope style where I can walk in and let him throw everything he want to throw. I don't even have to run."

Ali plans to press the attack early on Norton, standing flat-footed before him and using his stiff left and right jabs. Norton says he'll pace himself, wait for Ali to make mistakes and punish him for 15 rounds.

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TV-Radio Sports

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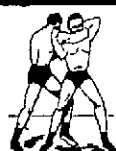
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SUN. SEPT. 26

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DEC and Faerber Asking For Opinions on Proposals

KINGSTON — The Department of Environmental Conservation is proposing a number of changes in New York State's fishing regulations and is soliciting the thoughts and comments of the public concerning the changes.

The bulk of the proposals deal with boosting the minimum size of fish for a legal catch and reducing the daily limit. A press conference to provide exposure for the new regulations will be held at the DEC Regional Headquarters at 21 South Putt Corners Rd. in New Paltz, October 21 at 2 p.m.

Fred Faerber, President of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County, is also soliciting opinions. Faerber is opposed to the DEC plan and has asked for written support to be addressed to him at 149 Clinton Ave., Kingston (12401).

Proposed changes that will have an impact in Catskill waters include establishing nine inch minimums for brook, brown and rainbow trout, a 12 inch minimum for bass and 15 inch minimums for walleye and chain pickerel. In addition, the daily limit for all these fish would be reduced from



SCOREBOARD

Pro Football Statistics

NEW YORK (UPI) — Individual statistics compiled by the National Football League									
NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE									
Rushing					Passing				
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg
Cappelletti, L.A.	SEA	54	10	5.4	Casper, Oak	SEA	12	10	1.2
McCutcheon, L.A.	SEA	52	22	2.4	Mitchell, Balt	SEA	10	14	0.7
Payton, Chi	SEA	52	21	2.5	G. Pruitt, Clev	SEA	10	14	0.7
Thomas, Wash	SEA	44	10	4.4	Lane, K.C.	SEA	10	12	0.8
Melcott, St. L.	SEA	31	14	2.2	N. Moore, Mia	SEA	10	14	0.7
					Branch, Oak	SEA	10	14	0.7

Punting									
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	College Schedule				
H. Weaver, Del	SEA	16	3	5.3	Next Week's Games				
Jennings, N.Y.	SEA	14	2	7.0	By United Press International				
James, Atl	SEA	14	2	7.0	Home team listed first				
McJohnson, L.A.	SEA	12	2	6.0	(N) Night				
Beverly, G.B.	SEA	16	2	8.0	Season's last game				

Punt Returns									
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	College Schedule				
Beschagel, Chi	SEA	4	1	4.0	Army-Stanford				
E. Brown, Wash	SEA	4	1	4.0	Harvard-Boston U.				
Johnson, Del	SEA	4	1	4.0	Holy Cross-Berkeley				
Tilley, St. L.	SEA	4	1	4.0	Navy-Boston Col				
Willis, Minn	SEA	4	1	4.0	Pennsylvania-Columbia				

Kickoff Returns									
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	College Schedule				
Johns, L.A.	SEA	2	1	2.0	Syracuse-Oregon St				
Morris, St. L.	SEA	2	1	2.0	Temple-Denver (3) (N)				
S. White, Minn	SEA	2	1	2.0	West Virginia-Richmond				
Hunter, Del	SEA	2	1	2.0	Yale-Lehigh				

Scoring Touchdowns									
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	College Schedule				
Thomas, Wash	SEA	3	1	3.0	Appalachian St-West Carolina				
Williams, S.F.	SEA	3	1	3.0	Duke-Pittsburgh				
Bean, Atl	SEA	3	1	3.0	East Carolina-Cradel (N)				
Foreman, Minn	SEA	3	1	3.0	Louisiana-Louisiana St.				
Gillette, N.Y.	SEA	3	1	3.0	Florida St.-Kansas St. (N)				

Passing									
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	College Schedule				
Straubach, Del	SEA	50	34	1.5	Georgia Tech-Virginia (N)				
Kilmer, Wash	SEA	50	34	1.5	Kentucky-Penn State				
Hart, St. L.	SEA	50	34	1.5	Louisville-Villanova				
Terkenton, Minn	SEA	50	34	1.5	McNeese St.-Marshall (N)				

Passing									
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	College Schedule				
Straubach, Del	SEA	50	34	1.5	Memphis St.-SMU (N)				
Kilmer, Wash	SEA	50	34	1.5	Mississippi-Alabama (N)				
Hart, St. L.	SEA	50	34	1.5	Mississippi St.-Cal Poly Pomona				

Passing									
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	College Schedule				
Straubach, Del	SEA	50	34	1.5	Southern Miss-Cincinnati (N)				
Kilmer, Wash	SEA	50	34	1.5	SW Louisiana-Louisiana Tech (N)				
Hart, St. L.	SEA	50	34	1.5	Tennessee-Clemson				

Passing									
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	College Schedule				
Straubach, Del	SEA	50	34	1.5	Vanderbilt-Tulane				
Kilmer, Wash	SEA	50	34	1.5	Virginia Tech-William and Mary				
Hart, St. L.	SEA	50	34	1.5					

Passing									
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	College Schedule				
Straubach, Del	SEA	50	34	1.5					
Kilmer, Wash	SEA	50	34	1.5					
Hart, St. L.	SEA	50	34	1.5					

Passing									
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	College Schedule				
Straubach, Del	SEA	50	34	1.5					
Kilmer, Wash	SEA	50	34	1.5					
Hart, St. L.	SEA	50	34	1.5					

Passing									
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	College Schedule				
Straubach, Del	SEA	50	34	1.5					
Kilmer, Wash	SEA	50	34	1.5					
Hart, St. L.	SEA	50	34	1.5					

Passing									
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	College Schedule				
Straubach, Del	SEA	50	34	1.5					
Kilmer, Wash	SEA	50	34	1.5					
Hart, St. L.	SEA	50	34	1.5					

Passing									
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	College Schedule				
Straubach, Del	SEA	50	34	1.5					
Kilmer, Wash	SEA	50	34	1.5					
Hart, St. L.	SEA	50	34	1.5					

Passing									
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	College Schedule				
Straubach, Del	SEA	50	34	1.5					
Kilmer, Wash	SEA	50	34	1.5					
Hart, St. L.	SEA	50	34	1.5					

Passing									
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	College Schedule				
Straubach, Del	SEA	50	34	1.5					
Kilmer, Wash	SEA	50	34	1.5					
Hart, St. L.	SEA	50	34	1.5					

Passing									
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	College Schedule				
Straubach, Del	SEA	50	34	1.5					
Kilmer, Wash	SEA	50	34	1.5					
Hart, St. L.	SEA	50	34	1.5					

Passing									
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	College Schedule				
Straubach, Del	SEA	50	34	1.5					
Kilmer, Wash	SEA	50	34	1.5					
Hart, St. L.	SEA	50	34	1.5					

Passing									
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	College Schedule				
Straubach, Del	SEA	50	34	1.5					
Kilmer, Wash	SEA	50	34	1.5					
Hart, St. L.	SEA	50	34	1.5					

Passing									
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	College Schedule				
Straubach, Del	SEA	50	34	1.5					
Kilmer, Wash	SEA	50	34	1.5					
Hart, St. L.	SEA	50	34	1.5					

Passing									
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	College Schedule				
Straubach, Del	SEA	50	34	1.5					
Kilmer, Wash	SEA	50	34	1.5					
Hart, St. L.	SEA	50	34	1.5					

Passing									
Player	Team	Yds	Att	Avg	College Schedule				
Straubach, Del	SEA	50	34	1.5					

The bride will wear a traditional white gown, But she'll be riding side saddle on a black stallion.

Wife

that real could bber
did dy's at is E A
It nd I lace
lem. onal No. 069. -ad-

Horse-oriented Wedding Extravaganza Set for Saturday

By TIM SCHUSTER

Freeman staff
ACCORD—“She’s loved horses ever since she was this high,” demonstrated Frank L. Beiter of his daughter, holding his hand about three feet off the floor.
Mary Jane Beiter, who operates the Willow Bend Estates School of Horsemanship, has not been that tall for a long time and, in fact, is planning on a horseback marriage Saturday afternoon.
Groom is William Benson, a blacksmith.
“It’s the last daughter. We’re going to shoot the works,” he laughed in explaining the horse-oriented extravaganza

planned to take place at Willow Bend.
Several years ago, another daughter was married in Palenville using a \$6,000 borrowed gilded coach that had traffic and onlookers backed up. Police had to keep people from blocking the firehall and entryways, but he smiled as he recalled the sensation it had caused.
Beiter, a staff consulting engineer with Rotron, Inc. of Woodstock who lives in Blue Mountain, told of his daughter’s abiding interest in the equestrian through childhood until the time she graduated from the famed Porlock Vale Equestrian School in England as a jump instructor.
Coming back to the U.S. in 1971, she opened a school for riding at Blue Mountain and has been operating Willow Bend Estates on Lucas Turnpike, Accord for about a year now.
Four oldtime carriages will form part of the procession Saturday carrying parents of the bride and of the groom, the matron of honor and best man, and the Rev. Ray of Blue Mountain. All will be single-horse drawn four-wheelers with the exception of the Rev. Ray’s, who will enter in a two-wheeler.
Five bridesmaids in full-length gowns will be mounted on Mary Jane’s horses, riding side saddle, and five best men in tuxedos will also be mounted.

The bride, wearing a traditional white wedding gown with train and veil, will ride a black stallion, and the groom, dressed in black tux, will also be mounted on a black horse.
“The whole idea was Mary Jane’s,” explained Beiter, noting that the ceremony will take place outdoors unless rains force it inside the riding stables ring. He expected about 300 people at the wedding and about 200 at the reception at the Capri.
Some added horsey touches include bouquets of flowers all made into horseshoes and a special cake by Ketterer’s Bakery of Kingston with horse motif.
Instead of throwing rice, guests will toss handfuls of oats. The orchestra and hired photographers will be outfitted in Western duds to add atmosphere.
“Everybody in the family except my wife and the youngest boy are really horsey,” explained Beiter, adding that his oldest boy is a blacksmith.
He said that “Mary Jane has always had a rapport with all animals, horses, dogs, cats, anything. She teaches three and four-year-old kids to ride.”
One precaution will be taken, after a stallion took exception to another stallion at the wedding practice this week and took a bite out of its rump. Both will be tranquilized for the actual ceremony to prevent too much horsing around.

Gretchen Kurtenacker Is Bride of John Cody

Gretchen Kurtenacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl S. Kurtenacker of Maumee, Ohio, became the bride of John Cody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Cody, Malden, at the First Baptist Church, Saugerties. The Rev. Brooks

N. Henry, pastor, officiated. Soloist was Kathleen Hopkins and pianist was Connie White.
The bride was attended by Diane Conrad of Columbia Station, Ohio, and her sister,

Kayla Soltis of Maumee, Ohio. Best man was Norman Chrystie of Saugerties. Ushers were James Cody, brother of the bridegroom; Brett Kropf of Saugerties and Gary Longenbach of Phillipsburg, N.J. A reception was given at the

home of the bridegroom’s parents in Malden.

graduated from Saugerties High School and attended Cedarville College. He is employed by the Cody Lumber Company of Malden.
After a wedding trip to Virginia, the couple will make their home in Saugerties.



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS D. CROSWELL
(Mary Ellen Gilpatric)

Gilpatric-Croswell Vows Exchanged

St. Mary’s Church, Kingston, was the setting for the wedding of Mary Ellen Gilpatric and Dennis DeWitt Croswell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gilpatric, 176 Broadway and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Croswell, 51 Russell Road, Hurley.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James W. Derrenbacher, pastor of St. Mary’s, and the Rev. Charles E. Stickley, pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church. Robert Moore was organist and John McCullough, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white Quiana styled with V-neckline, long Bishop sleeves and chapel train. The gown was enhanced with Venise lace embellished with seed pearls and crystals. Her sister, Patricia Gilpatric, was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Kathleen McCutcheon, Joanne McCutcheon, cousins of the bride, of Hurley; Mrs. Stephen Vogt and Elizabeth Long of Kingston. Christine Gilpatric, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Flower girl was Andrea Bruhn of Kingston.

Best man for the bridegroom was his brother, Brian Croswell of Hurley. Ushers were James P. Gilpatric, brother of the bride, of Brooklyn Heights; Edmond Farhart, Gloversville; Alan F. DeForest and Gary Callahan of Kingston. Larry Bigelow of Kingston was ring bearer.

The wedding reception was given at the Colonade Restaurant.

Mrs. Croswell is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1972 and is employed by the Kingston Trust Company The Bank. Her husband was graduated from Kingston High School, Ulster County Community College and SUNY at Cortland in 1975. He is employed by the Ulster County Health Department. The couple will reside at 142 Clinton Ave., Kingston.

Spring Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Vedder Sr. of Malden-on-Hudson announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lee, to Ronald Eric Foote, son of Mrs. Leslis Turner of Saugerties and Dr. Joseph Foote of Fort Ann, N.Y.

Miss Vedder is a 1976 graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed at Paramount Plaza.

Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed at KTB Associates, Inc.

An April 2, 1977 wedding is being planned.



Bonnie Lee Vedder

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Sept. 21	Sept. 22	Sept. 23	Sept. 24	Sept. 25

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KINGSTON



Freeman photo by Carey

Senior Citizens from Albany Avenue Nursing Home, Hadlers, Orthmanns, the Annex, Hudson Valley Senior Residence, and the Benedictine Senior Residence, were guests of the Kingston Plaza Merchants Association Tuesday, Sept. 14. Luncheon was served in the Community Room in Britts. Entertainment included music and singing led by Chester Fox, Charles Cole, Peter Mathews, Tony Pizzarelli; a monologue by Betty Madonna; games; cake and awards. Mayor Francis Koenig joined in the festivities and spoke briefly.

50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Forlini of Phoenixia were honored recently at a surprise 50th wedding anniversary party at Il Mulino Restaurant, Phoenixia. The party for 55 guests was hosted by their daughters and sons-in-law: Nanette Forlini, Larry and Edna Johnson of Kingston; Findley and Lena Gossio of Shandaken; Edmund and Mary Jean Gilligan of Bearsville. Mr. and Mrs. Forlini renewed their wedding vows at a Mass celebrated by the Rev. Neil Jones at St. Francis de Sales Church in Phoenixia. They were married in Bettola, Italy.

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45" CORDUROY SOLIDS SAVE 50%

If on bolt 3.50 yd. **ONLY 1.49 yd.**

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A diamond solitaire of exceptional simplicity and grace. The asymmetrical design is a departure from the conventional and serves to place all emphasis upon the sparkling gem itself. In fourteen karat gold.

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A surprise 30th wedding anniversary party was held recently to honor Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nagy of the Flatbush Road. The party, held at Anzalone's in High Falls, was given by their nine children: Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer of High Falls; Mrs. Monica Seelbach of Kingston; Joseph Nagy Jr., Olivebridge; Mrs. Patricia Rocancio, Stone Ridge; Mrs. Melinda Richter, Kingston; and Michael, Steven, Theresa and Jenelle Nagy. Approximately 50 friends and relatives attended. Mr. and Mrs. Nagy were married Sept. 1, 1946 at St. Peter's Church, Kingston, by the Rev. Henry Herdegen. The best man and maid of honor were Frank Nagy and the late Jeanette Nagy. Mrs. Nagy is the former Eleanor Carney of Port Ewen. Her husband is a retired mason.



Pair of Plays Set for Woodstock Town Hall

WOODSTOCK—United Players of Woodstock, who have appeared this summer on several dinner-theatre programs in the area, will bring their two current performances to Woodstock Town Hall, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24 and 25, 8:30 p.m.

Scheduled for performance are "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel and the last vignette of "Lovers and Other Strangers," by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna, entitled "Bea, Frank, Richie and Joan." The cast for "Impromptu" includes Adam Landes, Christopher Markunas, Melanie Burlingham, directed by Timothy de Illy. The cast for the second play includes Christopher Markunas, Lisa Gruber, Gerard delly and Melanie Burlingham, directed by Barrett Ford.

General admission is \$3, students and senior citizens, \$2.

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Primitive	Early American
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10 acres, free parking

DATE: October 2, 1976 (rain or shine)
PLACE: Town of Stamford Recreation Center, Stamfordville (Dutchess County) New York. Direct entrance from Route 82 to a.m. to 5 p.m.
HOURS: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PROCEEDS: Benefit of Stamford Honor Club Civic Projects Fund
REFRESHMENTS: Available on grounds all day

Look for "Acres of Antiques" signs!

DONATION: \$1 - Children 12 and under admitted Free

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Talk of the Town

Apple Festival Arranged

ACCORD—Apple Festival and Flea Market will be held at the Rochester Reformed Church, Rte. 209, Accord, Saturday, Sept. 25 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Firemen Will Have Dance

WALLKILL—A round and square dance sponsored by the Cronomer Valley Fire Co. will be held Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Firemen's Barn, Rtes. 32 and 300. Music will be by Kentucky Moonshiners; dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30. Public is invited.

YWCA Sponsors Bus Trip

KINGSTON—The YWCA will sponsor a bus trip to Bennington, Vt., Thursday, Oct. 14. There will be a museum tour followed by lunch at Heritage House. Bennington is nationally recognized as a center for American crafts. The tour will leave the YWCA at 8:30 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. Early reservations are encouraged.

Swap and Sell Ski Event

KINGSTON—The annual Giant Swap and Sell event sponsored by Trailweebers Ski Club will be held Saturday, Sept. 25, 8 to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 26, 11 to 4; at Potter's Ski Shop, Rtes. 28 and 209, Kingston. According to George Bell ski equipment worth more than \$25,000 changed hands last year. He advises those planning to attend to bring ski equipment early Saturday morning.

AAUW Will Be Entertained

NEW PALTZ—The American Association of University Women, New Paltz chapter, will be entertained at the first meeting of the year by members of the Arts Community. The meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the New Paltz Middle School. Anyone interested in becoming a member or learning about AAUW is invited. The program will include Chamber Music by members of the New Paltz Chamber Music Society; tap dances by Dorothy Andersen; classical Indian dances by Paulette Wingeyer in the Bharat Nayan style; and animated film by students of Jim Krieger.

Genealogical Society Will Meet

HIGH FALLS—Ulster County Genealogical Society will meet Monday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m. at the Community Church, High Falls. The public is welcome.

Guest Speaker Named

WALDEN—The Hudson Valley Depression Glass Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, Main St., Walden. Anyone may bring glass to the meeting for identification. Speaker will be Julie Meier who has spoken on Depression Glass at Orange County Community College and who has written articles for the Depression Glass Trade paper. Information requests may be addressed to her at Box 294, Walden, 12586.

Will Sponsor Rummage Sale

KINGSTON—Guild for Christian Service of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, will sponsor a rummage sale at the church hall, Wednesday, Sept. 29, 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 30, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ellenville Auxiliary Will Meet

ELLENVILLE—The first meeting for the season of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Ellenville Community Hospital will be held Oct. 18, 8 p.m.

Library Arranges Sale

OLIVE—Olive Free Library will hold a rummage and book sale Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Lunch will be available. Anyone wishing to donate articles may bring them to the library during operational hours. Clean usable clothing, household articles, furniture, toys and books will be accepted.

Alumnae Will Meet

HIGHLAND—Mid-Hudson Chapter of Elmira College Club will hold its fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Rathbeb, 17 Tilton Ave., Highland, Saturday, Sept. 25, 11:30 a.m. Reservations are to be made with the hostess. New officers who will be conducting meeting will be Mrs. C. Max Taylor, Poughkeepsie, president; Mrs. Robert E. Deitrick, Poughkeepsie, vice president; Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox, Highland, secretary; Mrs. C. Kenneth Tabor, Milton-on-Hudson, treasurer.

Roast Beef Dinner Listed

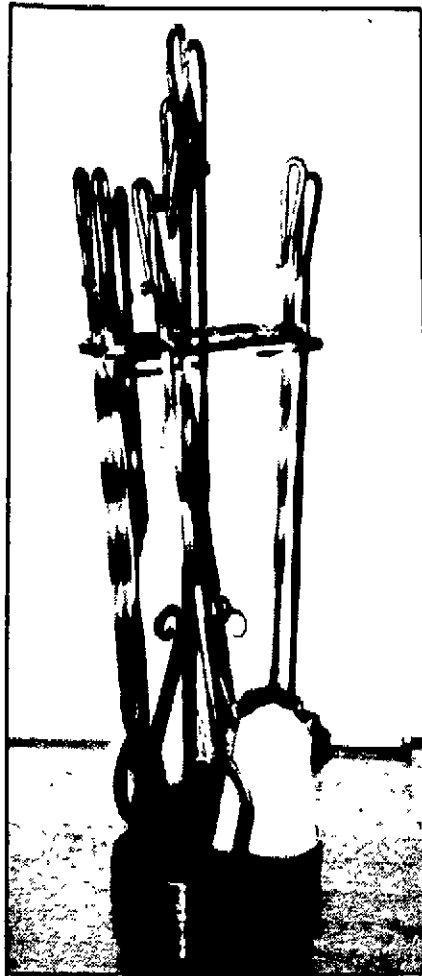
The annual roast beef dinner given by the Esopus United Methodist Church will be held at the firehouse, Oct. 9. Servings will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Card Party

STONE RIDGE—Ladies Auxiliary of Stone Ridge American Legion Post 1512 will hold a card party Friday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Spaghetti Dinner

BOICEVILLE—A spaghetti dinner to raise funds for the Ontario High School senior trip will be held in the high school auditorium from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24.



Fireplace Accessories

Craftsmen Show Set By Woodstock Guild

WOODSTOCK—The Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen is preparing for the 17th annual Craftsmen Show, Oct. 2 through Oct. 31, at the Guild located near the Village Green. The public is invited to view the show daily 1:30 to 5 p.m. Participants have worked to display a selection of high quality, creative design and technical excellence. All work will be recent and not previously entered in a Guild Show.

Participants will be Louise Brokenshaw, ceramics; William Seitz, metal; Walter Fiecke, wood; Margot Taylor, weaving; Irwin Arlt, enamel; Vincent Handy, enamel; John McClellan, metal sculpture; Mary McDonnell, needle work; Eva Ludwig, wood; Joan Pond, enamel; Rena Szarejko, glass; Margaret Lester, enamel; Christine Cipot, fabric; Mary Hansen, rugs.

Also Esther Sluiter, weaving; Bonnie Shopper, enamel; Klem Shule, ceramic; George Schmidt, silver; Fitz Striebel, ceramics; Helen Morosseau, applique; Ellen Silverman, ceramics; Irene Kintner, weaving; Lucy Maloy, jewelry; Robert Carlson, ceramics; Janet Bold, collage; Rowland Johansson, wood; Erna Brock, silver and enamel.

Also Judith Chase, weaving; Rose Holmstock, weaving; Arthur Meeps, wood; Peter Simonelli, enamel; Norma Hampson, fibers; Paula Altman, ceramic; Marion Baten, dolls; Sylvia Hetchins, ceramic; Nicholas Mocharniuk, wood; Gloria Todd, jewelry; Ellen Hall, enamel; Rose Salfi, needlework; Hilda Hoikens, ceramic.

Also Abram Chazan, wood; Rebecca Kosakowsky, stitching; Jan Warren, silver; Charles Steele, wood; Faith Smith, weaving; Doris Hutty, silver; Phyllis Kislin, jewelry; James Richards, lapidary; Patricia Richards, weaving; Jean

Falknot, weaving; Nora Holdridge, jewelry; Rowland Pabst, jewelry; Annette Page, jewelry; Dolores Wilson, jewelry; Jona Plath, weaving; Sunshine Timoud, enamel; John Pike, surprise; Louise Todd, jewelry.

DEAR ABBY

Son Is Moving Out...Wants 'Total Independence'

DEAR ABBY: Our son, Jimmy, a junior in college, has just informed his father and me that he is moving out of the house to live on campus, just 30 minutes from here. He plans to share an apartment with another college student.

We can't understand why he wants to move. He has a lovely big room here, with all the privacy in the world, and it's free. He says he wants "total independence."

Jimmy has always worked and saved his money so we know he can handle it financially. He's a good boy, makes good grades and has never

given us any trouble.

He says after he moves, he hopes he'll be welcome to come home for dinner maybe once a week. We assured him he'd be welcome for dinner anytime. Then he asked if he could bring his dirty laundry home for me to do. I said, "No, not as long as you're living somewhere else."

Was I wrong? My husband agrees with me, but my sister doesn't.—**BUFFALO MOTHER**

DEAR MOTHER: I'm with you. A totally independent person shouldn't rely on his mother for laundry service.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I plan to adopt a baby without friends and relatives knowing it was adopted. We feel that we would be shielding the child from the many embarrassing questions and remarks to which most adopted children are subjected. We plan to announce my "pregnancy" three or four months before we actually bring the child into our home.

Could you please tell us where we could buy some "padding" that actresses wear to make them look like they are carrying a child? Thank you.—**FUTURE MOTHER**

DEAR FUTURE: Frederick's of Hollywood

has foam rubber fannies that look (and feel) like the real thing. Maybe they could come up with a foam rubber tummy.

DEAR ABBY: Where did the custom of kissing a lady's hand originate? And what is the purpose of it?—**MADE A BET**

DEAR MADE: It originated in France. And I suppose it's as good a place to start as any.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Stoltz Works Are Now on Exhibit

KERHONKSON—Currently on exhibit at the Kerhonkson Branch of The Kingston Trust Co. are the oil paintings and black walnut wood sculptures of David Stoltz. His paintings and sculptures have been exhibited at a number of galleries and private collections. He is a graduate of University of Hartford in 1967 with a BFA in sculpture and a certificate in painting as well as the school's best sculpture prize. He has studied art courses at Yale University and Aspen Art School in Colorado.

In 1965 he was the recipient of a travel scholarship which permitted him to tour the art museums of Europe and to take courses in Florence and

Paris. He has had a one-man show at Woodstock Artist's Association, Polari Gallery, and The Acquario Gallery, Woodstock.

The exhibit will continue through September.

ALASKAN KING CRAB

Deanie's
Woodstock, N.Y.

BONGARTZ PHARMACY

358 Broadway

WILL BE CLOSED

For Observance of Holiday
From Friday, Sept. 24 at 5 p.m.
Thru Sunday

OPEN MONDAY SEPT. 27
AT 8:30 A.M.

East Kingston Ladies Aux.

Is having A

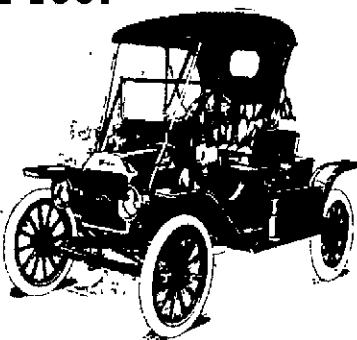
PENNY SOCIAL

On

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25th

7:00 P.M. At The
EAST KINGSTON FIRE HOUSE

DO YOUR
RING SETTINGS
DATE YOU?

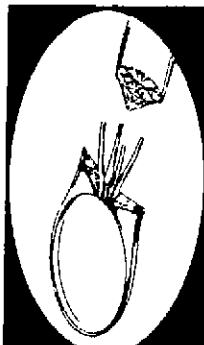


SCHNEIDER'S TRADE-IN MOUNTING SALE!

Offer Ends Sat., Oct. 25

We will give you \$20.00
OR MORE
for your old setting
towards a new setting
HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

- Let us clean and check your rings
- Receive a jar of jewelry cleaner at no charge
- Choose a new mounting
- Receive \$20 or more trade-in credit for your old setting
- Engagement, ballerina, fancy, men's styles, from \$75, including setting and sizing



HOW'S THIS FOR OLD-FASHIONED PRICING?

New setting \$95.00
Your trade-in ... 20.00
You pay only ... 75.00

DIAMONDS SET WHILE YOU WAIT
IN OUR OWN SHOP.

Closed Mondays ... Open Daily
9:15 to 6:30, Fridays 'til 9

Telephone
331-1888

Schneider's
JEWELERS, INC.

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

290 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y.

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY TILL 6 p.m.
SUNDAY 12 to 5 p.m.

Britts
Kingston Plaza

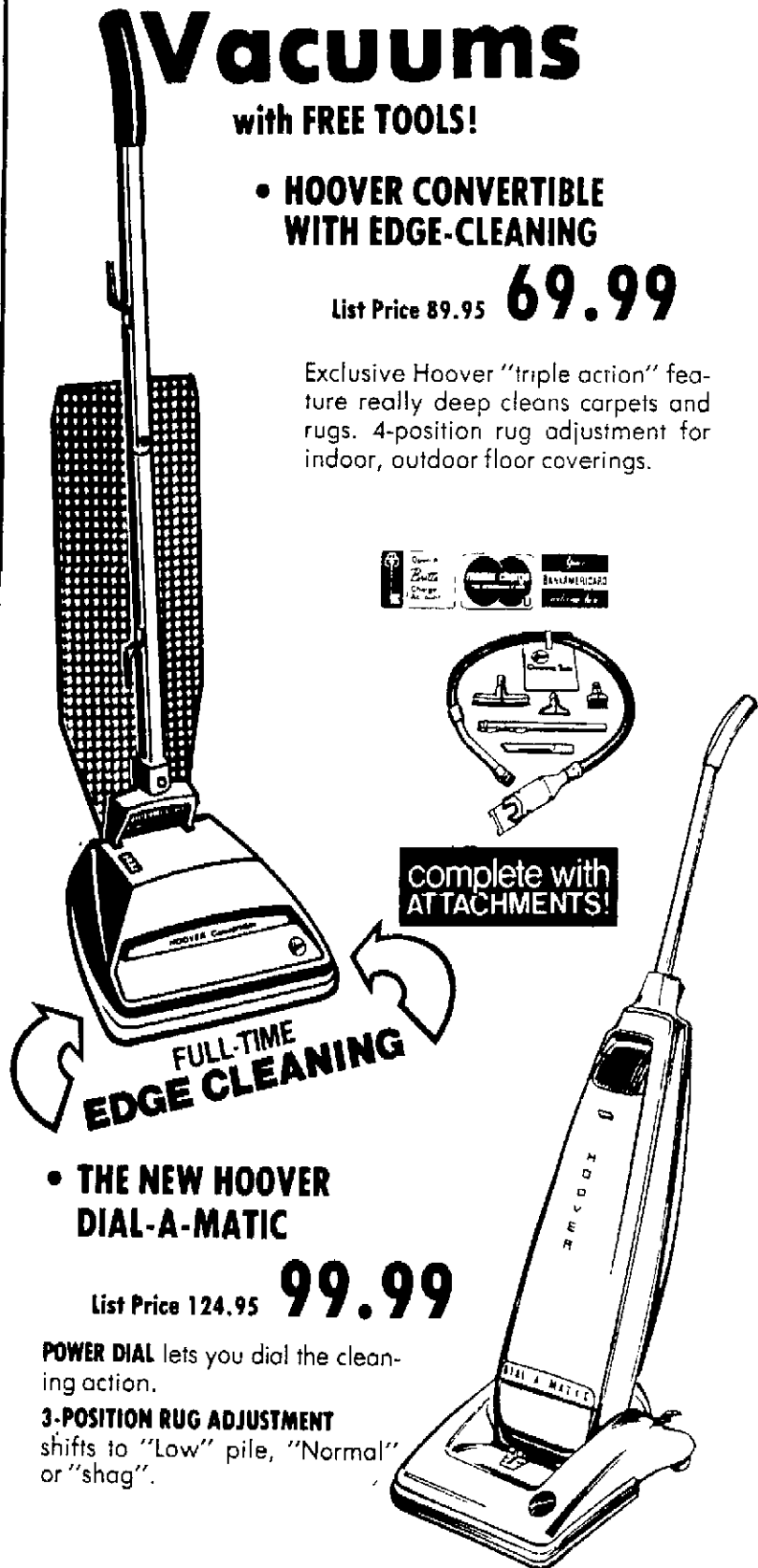
Hoover Vacuums

with FREE TOOLS!

- HOOVER CONVERTIBLE
WITH EDGE-CLEANING

List Price 89.95 **69.99**

Exclusive Hoover "triple action" feature really deep cleans carpets and rugs. 4-position rug adjustment for indoor, outdoor floor coverings.



- THE NEW HOOVER
DIAL-A-MATIC

List Price 124.95 **99.99**

POWER DIAL lets you dial the cleaning action.

3-POSITION RUG ADJUSTMENT shifts to "Low" pile, "Normal" or "shag".

SALE — SALE — SALE

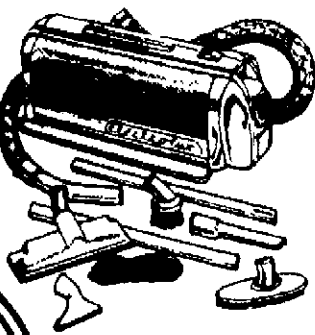
3-DAYS ONLY

RECONDITIONED ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER

With Attachments

Reg. 44.95 **38.95**

Tank style vacuum cleaner with the attachments for every cleaning job. Reconditioned and rebuilt to look and clean like new.



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Gifts
for all occasions
You're sure to find a suitable gift among our large selection ... and all at LOW, LOW PRICES.
"Before you buy give us a try"

- WATCHES • DIAMONDS
- RINGS • EARRINGS
- BRACELETS • CHARMS

WATCH & JEWELRY
REPAIRS
Saegen's
JEWELRY
598 Broadway
Open daily to 8:30—Fri. to 9
Closed Mondays

Summer's End

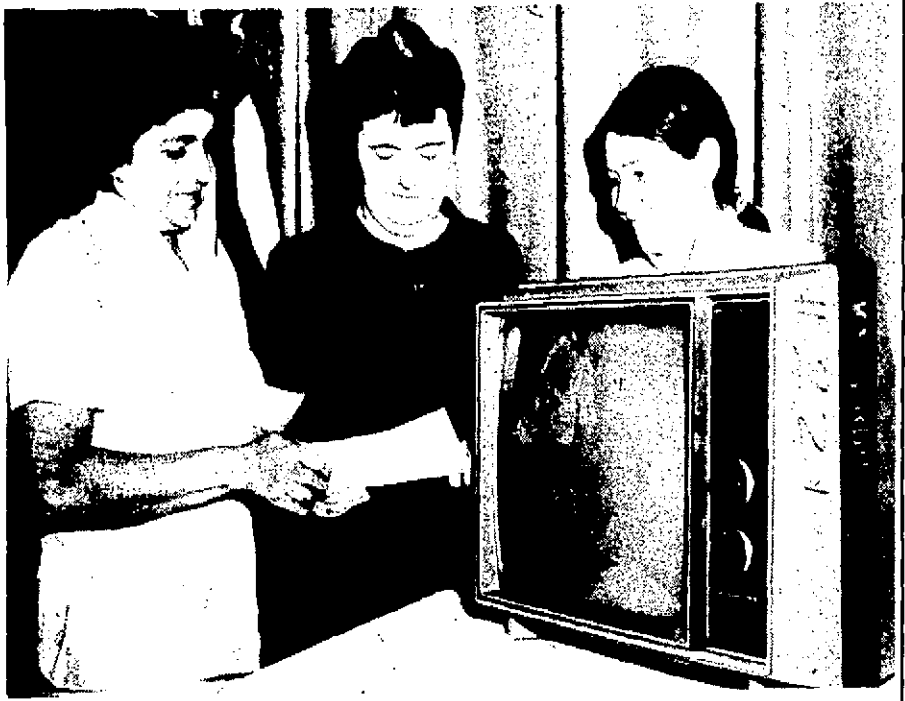
Frame Sale 20% OFF

All Custom Framing

THE TOM REYNOLDS STUDIO

270 Fair Street
Kingston, New York
331-5039

TV for Veterans



Members of American Legion Auxiliary, Lamour-Hackett Post 72, Saugerties, Rita Sachs, 1975 president; and Beverly Lorenz, 1975 Ulster County Veteran Rehabilitation chairman, purchase a TV set to be presented to the veterans at Albany Veterans' Administration Hospital. The Saugerties Auxiliary unit earns money for this type of service by fund raising events such as the rummage sale to be held at Legion Hall, 30 John St., Saugerties, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, starting at 9:30 a.m. each day. Items for the sale may be left at the Legion Home.

Open House Sunday Will Honor Area Authors

STONE RIDGE—The public is invited to meet with area authors at a special open house Sunday afternoon, 2 to 4 o'clock, at Stone Ridge Library. The event to honor approximately 40 authors living in the area has been arranged by Mrs. John Cross and Mrs.

Stanley Walker of the board of trustees.

Among the authors who will be attending are Walter Gibson, Gail Godwin, Cynthia Lowy, Robert Darrell, Sandra Oddo, Ben Shecter, Franklin Stevens, Daniel Smiley,

Frances Hasbrouck, Paul Sturges.

Another service to the community has been added at the library through a grant from Mid-Hudson Library Systems. A color television set has been installed and connected to Cablevision for viewing by

people of the community who are unable to receive Channel 13 or are not on the Cablevision route. It has arrived in time for the television debates tonight, 9:30 o'clock. Advanced notice for special showings will be given, as well as trying to fill special requests for shows.

All mothers of three to five year old children in the Marletown and Rochester areas are invited to bring their youngsters to the new weekly Story and Film Hour which begins Wednesday, Oct. 6 from 10 to 11 a.m. and will continue on Wednesday mornings.

Local Folk History Lecture

HUNTER—An illustrated lecture concerning the Platte Clove and especially the story of Arthur Henry and his book, "The House in the Woods," will be the subject of the Mountain Top Historical Society meeting at Hunter School this evening at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be given by Donald Oakes, headmaster of the Hall School in Pittsfield, Mass. The public is invited.

Arthur Henry, author and speculator, arrived in Platte Clove nearly 75 years ago to stay at Seifferts Boarding House. He decided to build a "dream house" in the area and wrote concerning its construction and the neighbors. The book is a local folk history of everyday life in Platte Clove in 1904. Neighbors mentioned in-

clude the Farrella, Burns, Dolans, Conveys and Gillespies.

Oakes, the guest speaker, is author of numerous articles and book reviews. He taught at St. Paul's University, Tokyo, was principal of the

Berkshire Country Day School and Provost of Simon's Rock in Great Barrington, Mass. He and his wife, Beverly, will be making their year-round residence in the mountaintop community at Onteora after Jan. 1, 1977.



Ship Lantern Inn

Route 9W, Milton
Continental Restaurant Since 1925

Varied Menu — Seasonal Specialty Items

Luncheon: Tues.-Fri. 12-2 p.m. Dinner: 5-9:30 p.m.

Sat. Dinner: 5-10:30 p.m. Sun. 1-8 p.m.

Cocktail Lounge — All Credit Cards

Closed Mondays Phone: 795-5400

PAWS



This black and white tiger kitty is a 4 year old altered male who was brought to the shelter because his owner was moving.

He is very friendly, playful, housebroken and has a good disposition. Paws would be a wonderful pet for anyone. He has been at the shelter for some time and can't be held much longer. If there is a place for him in your home, please call the

SPCA at 331-5377

Appletree Programs Starting

Appletree School announces that it is still accepting registrations for the fall term. A nursery program taught by Esther Loprieno from 9:30 to noon Monday through Friday is being offered. A kindergarten and primary group will be taught by Donna Schmid from 9:30 to 3:30 Monday through Friday.

The school offers a "wholeistic" approach to education focusing on helping the individual learn at his or her own pace and placing emphasis on developing self-awareness, communication, skills and creativity.

Appletree School is located on five acres in Mount Tremper. Further information may be obtained from Esther Loprieno, Lake Hill; or Donna Schmid, Bearsville.

Fair Set

MALDEN—The United Methodist Women of the Malden United Methodist Church will hold a Plant and Pottery Fair and Sale at the church Friday, Sept. 24, 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 25, 1 to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

People...

Silvia Jo Lesko, former resident of Kingston and a 1973 graduate of John A. Coleman High School, was recently appointed as assistant for public information at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, N.J. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lesko who now reside in Indiana, Pa., and she was graduated from Indiana University in August.

Dr. Hugo Munsterberg, professor of Oriental Art at SUNY, New Paltz, has been invited to give a number of lectures off-campus during the fall. Last Sunday, Sept. 19, he discussed Japanese painting at the Ukiyo-e Society of America in New York; on Oct. 8, he will discuss the work of the modern Japanese print maker, Munakata, at the Upstate Asian Conference in Albany; and on Oct. 29, he will speak on Japanese ceramics at the Long Island Cultural Center in Rosalyn.

Dr. Denis Moran of the biology department at SUNY, New Paltz, presented a paper recently at the first International Congress of Cell Biologists meeting in Boston. His presentation was on his most recent experimentation at the college. The research, which concerns how the nervous system forms, was conducted using the college's new scanning electron microscope. The study provides new information on the appearance of the cell surfaces as they enclose the neural tube, which is the structure through which the spinal cord runs.

Natalie Maxwell, former resident of Kingston, has joined the faculty of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. She will be a part-time lecturer in religion. Dr. Maxwell, who has taught in public schools, attended Vassar College received a BA from Sarah Lawrence College, earned her Education master's at Harvard University and a Ph.D. at University of Wisconsin.

CALDOR

Ladies! See What 3.88 will buy!
Our Reg. 4.99 each

- **Pullovers** Flattering turtlenecks, mock or full style with back zipper; S, M, L.
- **Pants** Basic flares with set-on waist for smooth fit. Solids, patterns. 10 to 18.

Stock up for Fall!

Great long sleeved Shirts!
5.77 each
Our Regular 7.99 each

- **Poly/Cotton Rugby Stripe Shirt** Big choice of sporty stripes, collars and embroidery; S to XL.
- **Solid & Fancy Knit Sport** All nylon or poly, poly/cotton; geometrics, abstracts. S-XL.
- **Fancy Print and Woven Dress** Poly and blends; scenic, tone-on-tone, stripes. 14 1/2-17, 32/35.

Ladies' Leather-like Boot Coats
Our Reg. 24.99
\$17.99

Smart 'wrap-style' or trench coat with delicious details like piped button holes, saddle stitching, slot seams. Camel, Chocolate, Chamois, Rust or Green. 8 to 18.

Men's Solid and Fancy Better Sweaters

• Crews • V-Necks • Cardigans

Reg. 11.99 & 12.99
9.66

A fabulous group of virgin 100% acrylic knits in solids, heathers, cables, intarsia and jacquard; S to XL.

Men's Fancy Print Flannel Pajamas
Warm cotton flannel, coat style; pre-shrunk. Sizes A to D. Reg. 5.99
4.44

CURITY

Layette Specials!
Infants' Undershirts or Toddler Training Panty

YOUR CHOICE 77¢ each
Reg. 99¢ each

Snap front or slip-on shirts, cotton panty with 5 ply fiber sponge; both of combed cotton.

S/D Diaper Liner
Another Curity product. Reg. 1.69
1.27

Fitted Crib Sheets
Taped bottom sheet; pastels and white. Reg. 2.49 & 2.69
1.83

21" x 40" and Pre-fold Diapers
Reg. 6.99 & 7.99
5.66

Waterproof Pants
by Freshie Pack of 3 non-crack pants, 5 sizes, pastels, white. Reg. 1.19
79¢

Girls! Slack Sets

5.99
Reg. 7.99

6.66 6.97
Reg. 8.99 & 9.99

Machine washable two-tones or screen prints; pull-on slacks. Sizes 4-14.

Cozy Quilted Robes
5.99
Reg. 7.99

Printed flannels or solid color nylons. Button front style, 4 to 14.

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS

Better quality knits with important stitches and Autumn colors; 60" wide. Our Reg. 2.99
1.77 Yard

Fashion Fabrics for Fall
54" & 60" wide. Reg. 1.99-3.99 yd.
1.59 TO 2.99 Yard

An exciting selection: Sportswear fabrics, single knits, wool or blends, etc.

Caldor's Quality Orlon® Sayelle® Knitting Yarn
A rainbow of hues in 4 oz., 4 ply worsted weight yarns for Fall knitting. Our Reg. 1.19
73¢ skein

Printed Furniture Throws

5.99
Reg. 7.99

60"x70" Fits most chairs

70"x90" Reg. 8.99
70"x120" Reg. 11.99
70"x140" Reg. 13.99

Large Chairs Large Sofas Ex. Lg. Sofas

Marvelous designs with color coordinated fringe! Washable, no-iron finish.

Electric Blanket

19.17
Twin Reg. 25.99

21.70
Full Single Control Reg. 28.99

29.17
Queen Reg. 39.99

24.40
Full, Double Control Reg. 32.99

Soft polyester/acrylic blend with convertible fitted corners and schiffli embroidery. In zippered vinyl storage bag.

Complete Latch Hook Rug Center

Visit our
29¢ Yarn Reg. 39¢
3.99 Rug Patterns Reg. 4.99

It's Fun! It's Easy!
See our new Fall pattern selections and 45 terrific shades of yarn!



KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD RD.

SALE: THURS. thru SAT.
Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

TINKLE
WOODSTOCK 679-6606
Friday-Saturday 7 & 9
All Other Nights 8 P.M.
NOW THRU TUES.

"DAZZLING BEAUTY!"
— Rex Reed

THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST

ROSENDAL E
THEATRE
24 West Main St., Woodstock, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
2 shows nightly 7 & 9
"BUFFALO BILL & THE INDIANS" (pg)
Paul Newman
Burt Lancaster

CUNEO'S
Restaurant
618 Broadway
J-Sachs, Prop.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
BRUNCH SPECIALS

Jumbo Shrimp Helena Linguine
Genoa... \$3.50
By Popular Request

Veal Oscar... \$4.95
Roast Prime Rib of Beef
Jardiniere... \$3.50
Two Jumbo Soft Shell Crabs
Tartar Sauce... \$3.95
Broiled Maine Lobster, Stuffed
with Seafood, Drown Butter... \$6.95

THE LARGEST SELECTION OF FISH
AND SMALL FISH IN THE COUNTY
PLUS MANY MEAT SPECIALS
Above served with Tossed Salad,
Potatoes, Vegetable or Soufflé

OPEN DAILY AT 5:00 P.M.
For Reservations phone 336-9479

AT BOTH DRIVE-INS
\$4.00 A CARLOAD
with this ad
TONITE THRU SUN.

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN
9W
NORTH OF CATSKILL ON RT. 9W
THRU SUN. RICHARD HARRIS
THE RETURN
OF A MAN CALLED HORSE
2nd HIT CLINT EASTWOOD
THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT

SUNSET DRIVE-IN
SOUTH OF HUDSON ON RT. 9
THRU SUN. 3 ADULT HITS
GIRLS WHO WILL DO ANYTHING
2. HOUSE OF 100 PLEASURES
3. GIRLS IN TROUBLE

NOW! GREAT BUYS during our
ZENITH VALUE SPECTACULAR '76

Just press a button
on remote control unit
and
ZOOM

you get
INSTANT CLOSE-UPS!

ZENITH
1976 25" DIAGONAL
100% SOLID-STATE
CHROMACOLOR II
with SPACE COMMAND 1000

Zenith's all-new 8-tube Electronic Transmitter features new instant ZOOM. Press the ZOOM button and you get instant close-up. The ZOOM picture is 50% larger. Press the ZOOM button again and picture instantly returns to original size. Press buttons to turn set on or off—change channels higher or lower—adjust volume to four levels and completely mute sound.

Zoom Space Command 1000 Remote Control
Genuine Oak wood veneers and select hardwood solids on top. Front, ends and base of matching simulated wood material. Entire cabinet finished in Antique Oak color. Casters.

SAVE DOLLARS AT SCHOLARS

SCHOLARS HOME APPLIANCES

661-669 Broadway Phone 331-2230
Kingston, New York

Open Fri. 'til 9 p.m. — Other Evenings by Appointment

SCHOLARS HOME APPLIANCES

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Ulster County March Of Dimes Merges With Catskill Chapter

KINGSTON—Ulster County Committee of the March of Dimes recently held its organizational meeting at Wenig's Restaurant, Kerhonkson. The Ulster County group has merged with the Catskill Area Chapter, March of Dimes, which comprises the counties of Delaware, Ulster, Sullivan and Orange Counties.

County committee officers elected for the year are William Kelly, Kingston, honorary board chairman; Edgar Maurer, Kingston, committee chairman; Louis Reanick and Jean Craft of Ellenville, vice chairmen; Ann Furman, Napanoch, secretary; Howard Stephens, Kingston, treasurer.

Ulster County representatives elected to the Catskill Area Chapter Board are Louis Reanick, Leo Reanick, George Barthel, Clair Sheaffer, Alton Feistel, and Edgar Maurer.

It Pays To Advertise

LYCEUM Red Hook
NOW SHOWING
"ODE TO BILLY JOE"
(PG)
Thurs. 7:30, Fri-Sat. 7:15-9
Adults \$1.50, Child. \$1.00

FRIED CLAMS
Deanie's
Woodstock, N.Y.



Off the Beaten Path

John Pierson lived a quiet farm life until the State of California built a highway off-ramp that ended in his driveway in Vacaville. Pierson said construction of the off-ramp eight years ago has brought 20 or more lost or troubled drivers to his door each week. The sign he posted at his driveway that says "No auto service" hasn't helped much. People still stop and ask for oil, gas, jacks and the telephone.

Temperatures Take Dip Over Wide U.S. Sectors

(By UPI)

Frost chilled the midlands and an cool weather chilled Dixie today — the first full day of autumn.

Frost or freeze warnings were posted for portions of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin. A frost warning also was posted for the mountains and deep valleys of western Pennsylvania.

The temperature plummeted to 26 degrees at International Falls, Minn., early today.

Temperatures in the 30s were reported in wide areas from North Dakota through northern Minnesota and in western Pennsylvania early today.

Temperatures dipped to the 40s as far south as northern Alabama and northwestern Georgia.

Showers and thunderstorms served as the vanguard for autumn's advance.

Heavy rain flooded some highways in the Great Bend, Kan., area and a flash flood warning was posted for portions of central Kansas. Heavy rains and small hail pelted southeastern Nebraska. Other showers spread over parts of Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Freeze or frost greeted autumn's arrival in much of the Midwest Wednesday and snowflakes drifted over the North Woods.

Summer ended and autumn began at 5:48 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

The mercury dropped to a crop-killing, unofficial 22 degrees at Hazelhurst, Wis. Wednesday and frost dusted flowers and vegetable crops in Chicago's suburbs. Cool weather, with temperatures in the 40s, also hit portions of Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia.

Wednesday's official low was 27 degrees at Madison, Wis. Snow drifted over Eagle River and Land O'Lakes, Wis., and Virginia, Minn., but melted as it touched the ground.

Record lows Wednesday included a 30-degree reading at Rockford, Ill., a 35 at Fort Wayne, Ind., 37 at Indianapolis, 38 at Akron, Ohio, and 39 at both Beckley, W.Va., and Evansville, Ind.

JO-AL'S RESTAURANT SPECIALS
Served Friday and Saturday
Noon to 9 p.m.

SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS \$2.25
Served with bread, butter, salad, strawberry shortcake and coffee.

HOMEMADE LASAGNA \$2.50
Served with bread, butter, salad, strawberry shortcake and coffee.

We feature a different Dinner Special Every Night!
331-9806

61 John St. Kingston

PIZZA HUT BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL

200¢ off Large Pies

200¢ CENTS OFF
AT THESE PARTICIPATING PIZZA HUT RESTAURANTS
856 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston 338-4334
Offer expires September 30, 1976

COUPON

COMMUNITY
BROADWAY-KINGSTON
331-1413
Thru Tuesday 7:45-9:15
"STARK, CHILLING"
SAN DIEGO EVENING TRIBUNE
"POWERFUL"
— AUSTIN AMERICAN
"OFFBEAT"
— L.A. TIMES
"ZONKY"
— S.F. CHRONICLE
"A BOY and HIS DOG"
an R Rated Rather Kinky Tale of Survival

MAYFAIR
ROUTE 28-KINGSTON
336-5315
2 BIG FEATURES
SHOWN Thru Tuesday
JACK NICHOLSON
COKE FLEW OVER THE CUCUPOO NEST
"LENNY"
AT 7:00 P.M. ONLY
— CO-HIT AT 9:15 —
DUSTIN HOFFMAN

SUNSET
ROUTE 28-NORTH
332-5772
STARTS FRIDAY
FRI. Thru SUN.
3 FEATURES
FOR MATURE AUDIENCE
LYNN REDGRAVE
"THE HAPPY HOOKER"
— Plus —
XAVIER HOLLANDER
"MY PLEASURE IS MY BUSINESS"
— Plus —
"THE FORTUNE"

All for Who?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Muhammad Ali heads a list of the "ten most wanted men for God and country" released by evangelist Bob Harrington.

Ali, a vocal supporter of the Muslim faith, is followed on the list by Johnny Carson, Hugh Hefner, Elvis Presley, A.J. Foyt, Evel Knievel, Joe Namath, Howard Cosell.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

PIONEER CREDIT CORP. Plaintiff,
—against—
DIMITRIOS APASCHALIS and KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE
Index No. 76/453

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 31st day of August, 1976, I, the undersigned, the referee in said Judgment, will sell at Public Auction at the County Courthouse in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 12th day of October, 1976 at 11:00 in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said Judgment to be sold and fully described as follows:

ALL that lot, piece or parcel of land together with the dwelling and improvements thereon situated on the easterly side of Fair Street North 13 degrees 21 minutes 30 seconds West 32.75 feet to a found iron pipe, thence north 77 degrees 40 minutes 40 seconds East along lands of now or formerly Kats 54 feet to a found pipe in center of a lilac bush, thence on a course of south 20 degrees 40 minutes 30 seconds east 32 feet to a point (a found old fence post), thence on a course of south 7 degrees 27 minutes 20 seconds west along the northerly bounds of Streib 59.00 feet to the point and place of beginning.

Dated: September 10, 1976
JOSEPH INGARRA
Referee
CUTLER & KLEIN, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
302 Mill Street
Poughkeepsie, New York 12601
Tele: (452-2420)

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GAS RATE SURCHARGE

The New York Distribution Exploration Group, presently composed of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., Con Edison Gas Corporation, Columbia Gas of New York, Inc., Long Island Lighting Company, National Fuel Gas Distribution Corporation and Orange and Rockland Utilities, Inc., on July 28, 1976 petitioned the Public Service Commission of the State of New York for authority to conduct a gas exploration and development program to be funded by a surcharge of one per cent. Ccf. applied to all firm sales of the member companies.

The surcharge program is estimated to provide approximately \$200 million of capital funds during an initial program period of five years. Such funds would be paid over to a separate corporate entity in exchange for stock certificates which would be held by member companies for the benefit of their gas customers. Gas obtained through each funded project would be offered to that member participating in each project, at the prevailing gas rate.

CITATION

The People of the State of New York By the Grace of God free and Independent

TO: ROGER GUY-BRAY, if living and if dead, his spouse, if any and to any and all unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names and whose place or places of residence are unknown and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained, distributees, heirs at law and next of kin of ROGER GUY-BRAY, and if any of the said distributees, heirs at law or next of kin of deceased be dead, their legal representatives and husbands or wives, and if any distributees and successors in interest whose names and/or places of residence and post office addresses are unknown.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County at the office of the Surrogate in the County House, Kingston, New York, on OCTOBER 4th, 1976 at 9:30 A.M. why you should not be appointed executor of the last will and testament of ROGER GUY-BRAY, deceased, who was at the time of her death domiciled at Kingston, New York, in the County of Ulster.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, August 18, 1976.

HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR.
Surrogate, Ulster County
MAILER M. GANSS
Acting Clerk
of the Court

Proofs of Service are to be returned to the Clerk of the Surrogate's Court on or before the day preceding the return date. In computing such period of one day, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays shall not be taken into account.

FEENEY & BRUHN, Attorneys
85 John Street
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
Tel.: 914-338-5015

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

TO: ROGER GUY-BRAY

THE FOREGOING citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Arthur A. Davis, Jr., Judge of the Surrogate Court of the State of New York, County of Ulster, dated August 18, 1976, and filed with the affidavit and other papers in the office of the Clerk of said Surrogate's Court at Kingston, New York.

The object of the proceeding is to admit to probate a certain writing dated May 14, 1976, as the last will and testament of Lillian Guy-Bray.

Dated: August 18, 1976
FEENEY & BRUHN
Attorneys for Marilyn Decker, Petitioner
85 John Street
Kingston, New York 12401
914-338-5015

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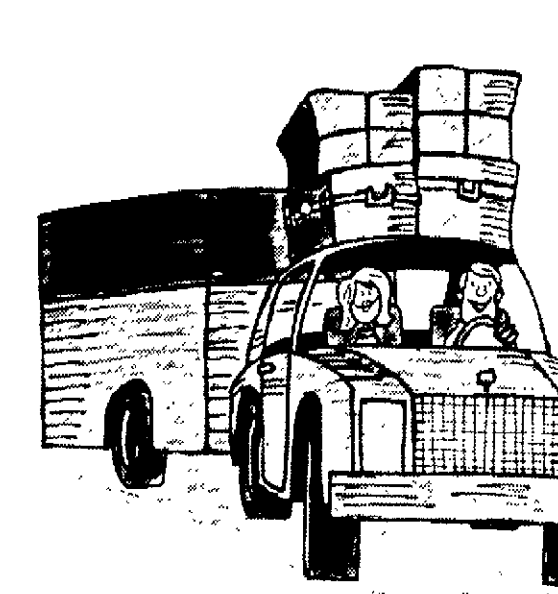
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CONTRACT SALE

If you are short of down payment money but have a good income and desire a new home, contact us and we'll see what we can work out. One beautiful 4 bdrm home available in Rolling Meadows and One 3 Bdrm Ranch in Kingston. You will never find an easier way to buy a new home for yourself. Pay for it as you use it. For details call BEN KROM CUSTOM BUILDERS 331-0621 nites 331-1078.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, exclusion, or restriction based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

A BARGAIN! \$100,000 cash buys large luxury 2 bedroom condominium. Pool. Adults. 679-7132, W. Hurley.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor 246-7800 MLS 331-4092

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR

48 Main St. 338-0960

AFTERNOON DELIGHT SKYSCRAPER FLIGHT, 4 ROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS, 1 1/2 ACRES OF LAND, BEAUTIFUL LOCATION, SACRIFICE AT \$10,000. DETAILS AT OFFICE.

HAROLD E. MACHOLDT Columbia St. Kingston 338-6848

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED (No Multiple Listings)

Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616 Ginger Anderson • 679-2285 Jean Gaede • 679-2374

Authentic Farm House

Set on 1 1/4 acres of gardens, lawn & tall shade trees. 2 story farm hse. 6 rms., new bath fixtures; mod. hot water oil heating; alum. storm windows; hot water baseboard; clean & well maintained. If you are tired of ranches & split levels, see this farm house at only \$26,600. Yes, only \$26,600!

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR

MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

3 BEDROOM HOME—full cellar, furnace, 16 x 32 pool on 4.2 acres with barn, Schutt Lane off Salem St., Port Ewen. 338-6251.

BEAUTIFUL 8 rm. raised ranch in Tillsen Estates, w/w carpeting, lge rms., frpdc., cld. patio, 2 car garage, alum. siding, \$51,500. Call 658-8274 or 382-1511.

4 BEDRM—partially remodeled older home, pvt. wooded acreage, Olive, low heat, extras. \$38,000. 657-2642.

BENSON A. KROM

Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

Betty Schwab, 331-9582

LUCAS AVE., EXT. HURLEY REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

BUY RENT SELL

REALTOR FRANCES M. TURCK MLS 331-6766

By owner—Lake front property, furnished 5 rms., paneled, lge. liv. rm., fireplace, tile year. Exc. cond. Beau. setting. Many extras. Low 40's. Call 339-4158 after 2 p.m.

BY OWNER—residential, living rm.; formal din. rm.; 3 bedrooms; cabinet kit.; laundry rm.; w/w carpet; hot water heat; garage. 331-4893 after 6.

BY OWNER—Off M.L.S., price down, 3 bedroom brick party, quiet neighborhood, 331-5034 after 4.30 p.m. for appt.

BY OWNER—Newly remodeled 4 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath; new electrical & heating system; paneled & low taxes. \$28,500. 331-9044 or 336-7406.

BY THE BUILDER—New high ranch on 1 acre of land, in Town of Ulster. 338-7636.

Call—Then Start Packing

Robert B. Conover

338-5935

Expandable Cape

In Stone Ridge with a lovely setting on 1 1/2 acres plus, this 2 bedroom (possibly 4) all brick home has much to offer the discerning buyer. It features a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room with built ins, eat in kitchen with range & refrigerator, enclosed breezeway, 1 attached garage, another in 40 x 18 concrete block building with electric and water. Asking price \$52,000. Call 331-8810

Arra Realty

Realtor—MLS 687-7666

STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

Expandable Cape

In Stone Ridge with a lovely setting on 1 1/2 acres plus, this 2 bedroom (possibly 4) all brick home has much to offer the discerning buyer. It features a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room with built ins, eat in kitchen with range & refrigerator, enclosed breezeway, 1 attached garage, another in 40 x 18 concrete block building with electric and water. Asking price \$52,000. Call 331-8810

BETTY HASSA, 687-9069

BENSON A. KROM

Realtor 331-0621 MLS

Extrall Extrall!

Read all about our exciting "NEW LISTING" Prime Uptown location and manicured homesite set the scene for this exceptional "2 STORY BRICK" home.

Entry foyer, large liv room w/fireplace, formal dining room, carpeted kitchen, 3 bedrooms (2 twin sized), screened porch & plush carpeting.

Spotlessly clean & beautifully maintained. Just move in and enjoy.

OFFERED AT \$44,900

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

338-7077 715 Broadway Realtors

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.

175 Boices Lane 336-6100

GOOD VALUE

If you are looking for a nice immaculate maintenance free ranch then look no further, live in 3 bedrooms, lge. eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, \$23,500.

MARY G. SCAFIDI

MLS Inc. 336-5138

Realtor Opp. IBM

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.

LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE

Rhinebeck 914-674-7091

Kgn. Office 2 Pearl St. 914-331-4750 after 6 P. M.

Historic Charm

If you are an antique lover— you must see this stately 2 story brick home in Old Hurley. Lge. entry, spacious living room, formal din. rm., 3 bedrooms, country-style kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths, wide board floors, enclosed screened porch, laundry rm., full basement and attic. Plus 2 car detached garage. Situated on beautifully manicured lawn. Hurry, this one won't last! PRICE \$51,500.

MARY G. SCAFIDI

MLS INC. 336-5138

Realtor Opp. IBM

REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Campers—Trailers 705	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730

Open Home...



A Key-Loc Modular is a home, built the way you've always dreamed your home would be. Carefully built, with the finest materials, for easy maintenance and long life. Closest space galore, more than 30 models to choose from. Join us for our Open Home because before you buy a house, you should see a Key-Loc Modular Home.

SATURDAY 1-5
SUNDAY 1-5
DAILY 10 A.M.-9 P.M.

Key-Loc Modular Homes
191 RUMKLEFF BRIDGE
914-331-2596

FOUR

bedrooms in this raised ranch, large open breakfast bar, 15 ft. x 12 ft. deck off dining rm.; finished basement.

\$35,000

GAME ROOM

Plus finished family room, 3 bedrooms; living room with fireplace (heating). Beautifully landscaped.

\$40,000

BERTHA GALLY INC.
REALTOR
Box 124, Kingston, N.Y.
914-336-5100

Fresh On The Market

Located on a beautiful double lot in Uptown Kingston is this 4 bdrm home w/est-in kit, form din. rm.; den; & aluminum siding — excel. cond. in & out. Listed for a quick sale at \$29,900 with

ULSTER COUNTY REALTY
REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI
366 Albany Ave. 339-3300
Kingston, N.Y.

Business Places—Sale 515

Electronics service business for sale. Has been established for 47 years & currently it is a very active operation. Owner retiring, will discuss selling price with interested party. Write Box 222 Daily Freeman.

Lots & Acreage 520

45 BEAUTIFUL WOODED ACRES—\$8,000 \$3,000 down will hold mortgage. By owner. 658-8676.

BUILDING LOT approx.
3/4 acre in St. Henry Park.
331-7154, after 3.

KERHONKSON VICINITY: 3 residential acres on county highway \$55,950. Easy terms. 255-8137.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$5,500
Building lots, water/sewer avail.
Linderman Ave.
ABRAXAS REALTY, Inc. 255-8000

Real Estate Wanted 535

A BACK ALB ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St.
338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, INC.

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Dottie S. Hayes
Realtor/338-2017/MLS
Rt. 28 Kingston

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8705 Office

IRENE S. FELTHAM

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HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

KINGSTON AREA REALTY

ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

LIST-RENT-BUY-SELL
REALTOR 338-5138 MLS
Give Us A Chance To Serve You
MARY G. SCAFFIDI INC.
197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.

Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS
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Ulster County Realty
338-3320 MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO

LIST-RENT-BUY-MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember! TO SELL IT or BUY IT
CALL KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.

REALTORS
284 Wall St. 338-1794

STONE RIDGE REALTY

DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 487-7177 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.

709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324

Love a Fireplace?

then you'll enjoy this excellent raised ranch home. Located in nearby Lake Katrine, it offers a large carpeted living room, deluxe modern kitchen, a dining area, 3 nice bedrooms, ample closets, 2 1/2 tile baths, playroom with fireplace, 2 car garage, only 5% down \$40,500

Why Rent?
when you can own this attractive ranch home. Located just outside Kingston, it features a spacious carpeted living room, modern kitchen with range, oven and dishwasher, a dinette, two large bedrooms, full bath with shower, paneled family room with fireplace, utility room, laundry area, basement, maintenance free siding, hurry only \$500 down, just \$18,900

STREAMSON REALTY INC.

MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697

QUALITY

This custom built raised ranch offers 4 bedrooms, a large L.R., 2 full baths, large modern kitchen & D.A.; family room, garage and in a nice residential area. Offered at \$33,900.

Fife & Drum Realty

NEW PALTZ

Rambling brick ranch on 4.59 acres of woods & lawn. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage, excellent neighborhood, potential Mt. view. \$75,000.

SCOTT ASSOCIATES
New Paltz, N.Y. 914-255-0615

AUCTIONS—SALES 600

AUCTION
FARM EQUIPMENT SALE
Fri. Sept. 24, 1976; 8:30 p.m. Sharp.
Driveway opposite Kate Yeager Rd.
West Saugerties
Tractors, side Del. rake, hay baler, hay wagon, paint sprayer, hay loader, welder, elec. 5/2 cu. ft. concrete mixer, sap buckets and spades, log chains, 2 elec. drills, 3 Homelite chain saws, elec. fence, double bottom plow, grader blade, Kitty-Kat snowmobile, lots more too numerous to list.
TERMS FOR SALE: Cash or Good checks, night of sale.
BY ORDER OF O. & M. TURK AUCTIONEERS
Hank Szagatz J.P. Burger
246-6718 1-518-827-1971

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

JUST ARRIVED Beautiful 1977 A.M.F. Skamper mini homes & travel trailers. Four 76's left at terrific savings!

FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377
We service what we sell & other makes, too.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES on all A.M.F. Skamper campers in stock! 1977 Duffercraft Travel Trailers in now. The Best for the money.

GATEWAY Travel Trailer Sales
Rte. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 944-3333

1971 Starcraft Starlander 8 tent trailer, sleeps 8. Heater, stove, sink, refrig., surge brake, awning, 2 new tires. 331-0369.

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC.
Rte. 28 Kingston 331-8241 657-6286
Large selection of New and Used Mobile Homes, 12 & 14 wide available. Small downpayment. Long-term financing.

2 BEDRM Mobile Home—Set-up in park, located near shopping center. All wood exterior, good condition. 1977 Duffercraft Travel Trailer in now. The Best for the money. Quick Sale. No Reasonable Offer Refused. 338-5041.

12x60-3 Bedroom, shed, porch, Millers School Dist., Immed. occupancy. 331-6201 eyes. 1111 11 p.m.

IT'S A STEAL - 1972 Mobile Home, 12 x 60, exc. cond. Price & terms negotiable. Call country park. Call 338-0667 between 6-11:30 p.m.

14x70 METAMORA, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Set up on your land or large wooded parksite with one month's free rent. Financing 338-9405.

CLOSE OUT ON ALL '76 COACHMEN RVs TENT TRAILERS FROM \$1,187 TRAVEL TRAILERS FROM \$3,995 MINI HOMES FROM \$10,500 All In Stock Units

CAMPERS BARN
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston
Near the Johnson Ford
338-8200

MOBILE HOME, 1966; 12x55 Marlette, 2 bedrooms. Good condition. \$2,500. Extras included. 687-7396.

MUST SELL - 1972 American Eagle, 12x70, 3 bedroom, fully furn., stor. shed, set up in park. Best offer. 688-7485.

1966 New Moon 3 Bedrooms 338-5285

PARKWOOD 12x70 (unique living) old English styling, sunken den, convert. bedrm.-laundry rm., spacious living; many extras; small downpayment; take over payments. 338-5178 after 5 p.m.

RED HOOK - 12 x 65 7/8 Titan, 3 bdrms, like new. All appliances. Set up in park. \$8,500. 338-6486

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

3 Bedroom mobile home, furnished. Private lot, \$165 plus util., 1 mo. sec., 1 yr. lease. Adults, children. Kingston Rd. & VCS area. 687-7224.

FURN. or unfurn. trailer, Lake Katrine, priv. lot & driveway; sec. & refs.; working or retired couple preferred. 382-1054.

Motor Homes For Sale 712

1973 MINI-MIDAS Motor Home; 19 ft.; 33,000 miles. 331-1213.

Motor Homes For Rent 715

FOR RENT 1975 Motor Home, completely equipped incl. air cond., 27 ft. long. Call 876-3459.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

LARGE Spaces Avail. Limit 2 children. Ciccone's Trailer Pk., Brigham Lane, Lake Katrine. 336-6960

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales - Body - Repairs
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better
Johnson Ford, Inc.
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2111

GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC.

All Under One Roof
HUDSON VALLEY'S LARGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

Century Buick - Opel
242-252 Clinton Ave., Kgn 338-4000

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

LOUIS SMITH CHEVROLET INC.
"The Better Discount Dealer"
Rte. 9W Highland 691-2971

NEW CARS - USED CARS

Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue, Kingston
339-5852

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-9405
Wholesale Prices on Used Cars
We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
339-3900 701 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

New & Used Cars 730

A State inspected good running car from \$250 only at Public Wholesale, Rt. 9W, Highland.

1974 BARRACUDA
318 engine, beautiful condition.
Phone 679-2238

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties
70 BUICK SKYLARK, 40,000 mi., good cond. Clean. Call 338-5181

1969 BUICK convertible; full power plus air; 3395. 657-8815 eyes

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CENTURY MOTORS
896 ULSTER AVE. MALL
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

1966 CHEV Impala, 2 dr. htdp; V-8; low orig. mileage; very clean; Best offer 679-6393.

Clean Cars Needed For Export
KINGSTON KEO MART
QUALITY USED CARS
BOUGHT & SOLD
175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588

1976 Cobra II, 8 mo. old. Air cond., tape deck, full power. 338-5151, ask for Rhonda Campola.

1964 Corvette, 33,500. 338-7557 after 7; 338-3096.

73 Dodge wag., a.i., 11,995
71 Ranchero, p.u., a.i., 11,675
JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rte. 213
69 DODGE S.W., new trans, rebuilt engine, Car or for parts, 119 Prospect St. 338-4539.

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

1972 Duster, auto, P.S. Very good condition. \$1,095. Call 331-1328 after 5 p.m.

1968 FIREBIRD 350, V8, 59,000 miles, automatic. P.S.P.B. Phone 332-4871

1968 FORD Mustang, 2 new studs on wheels, good cond. \$500. 338-2174

64 FORD Falcon, 4 cyl., stand. 2550.
64 Ford Fairlane, 6 cyl.; \$200.68
Pontiac wagon, 6 cy., stand.; \$250. 658-8204.

MURLEY MOTORS
GUARANTEED USED CARS
977 B'way 339-4536 338-0837

1973 JEEP (CJ5) 5,600 miles; trading on new car. Will sell below retail. 382-1223 eyes.

KEN OSTERHOUT USED CARS
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
Rosendale 687-9160

LIQUIDATION SALE
Everything Must Go
MAKE AN OFFER
22 1/2 UNITS IN STOCK
79 Ford Galaxie 338-999
Rt. 9W L.Katrine 382-1959

74 Maverick, 4 Dr., light blue, 4 cyl. Exc cond. Auto. trans. P.S., A.C., studded snows incl. Very good gas mileage. Terms. 626-0919 anytime.

1971 Maverick, 6 cyl., std., 59,000 miles. Exc. cond. Make offer. Ken Osterhoudt. 687-8160.

1976 Mercury Bobcat. Manual trans., 22,000 miles. AM-FM stereo, many extras. Exc. cond. Orig. \$4,600, make reasonable offer. 338-3319.

1972 MERCURY Comet GT. Good cond. 38,000 miles. Moving must sell. 336-6693 eyes.

71 Mercury Montego, new water pump & hoses, new exhaust system. Asking \$850. Call 331-6572 after 5.

75 MONZA, 2+2; V-8; 4 speed; pos. excellent condition. \$3,600. Days 878-2336; nights 758-5396.

1971 Mustang Fastback, 302-V8; auto. on floor, buckets. Needs complete nose. First \$300 buys it. Call after 6 pm; 246-2905.

MUST SELL - 72 FORD LTD, 4 dr., good cond., 331 for 750 or best offer. Call 339-206.

76 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., automatic, 6 cyl., 8 P.S.P.B., Tape, Low mileage, Top shape. Reasonable. 246-5039 eyes.

1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 Dr., excellent cond. Many extras. Under 13,000 Mi. 331-9089.

1973 Oldsmobile '78, 2 Dr. hard top, loaded with equipment. Real clean car. \$2,595. Kingston Auto Mart Inc. 175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7358.

1973 OLDS wagon, factory air; new radial tires. A-1 cond. \$1,950. Seen at Perry's Service Station 316 B'way.

1966 Olds F85, A.T., P.S., A.C., radio. 7 wheels with tires. Good cond. \$500. 338-0779.

PATRIOT COLONIAL LINCOLN MERCURY, Inc.

TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS
RTE 9W BY-PASS 339-3330

1971 PONTIAC LEMANS Convertible, o.k. condition. \$1,000. 338-6576.

1971 Pinto, auto, 61,000 mi. Very nice car. \$895. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-8160.

69 PLYMOUTH Wagon V8, 92,000 mi., exc. mech. condition. Body & int. good. \$500. Firm. 331-3103.

1966 PLYMOUTH - good i cond, new tires, carburetor, snow tires with rims, recent tuneup. Make offer. Eyes. after 5. 338-7659.

PONTIAC Granville, 1972, 2 dr., tape deck, a.c.; cruise; all power; etc. 679-9124.

1973 PONTIAC Ventura, 2 door, sport, A-1 condition, \$2,000. Must sell - relocating 687-9140.

1973 Pontiac Firebird, P.S., P.B., V-8, 350, automatic. Immaculate condition. 338-7418.

69 PONTIAC GTO, 350, new clutch, mufflers, shocks, radials, coils. \$1,500. Call Ken 679-6856.

SELL OUT

73 Pinto 3 dr., 1978, \$1580
72 Pinto 3 dr., A.T., 1258
71 Pont Vent, 6 std., 1250
72 Firebird Nice, 1350
71 Maverick, low mil., 1150
58 Dodge Van, auto., 750
67 Jeep, 4 WD, 1200
70 Ford Galaxie, 99
J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
Rt. 9W L.Katrine 382-1959

75 VEGA GT, must sell. Excel. cond. Best offer. Days 679-2516; eves. 679-9277.

72 VEGA Hatchback, new cyl. block & brakes; \$1,150. 687-7448 after 6:30 p.m.

1974 Vega estate wagon, tinted glass, air, 19,000. Call 687-7857.

WE BUY USED CARS TOP \$5 PAID
DICK GIORGI PONTIAC
HIGHLAND, 883-7800

Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 338-6600
Authorized Sales & Service

1975 AUDI FOX, sun roof, dark blue, tinted glass, Ziebarted, Excellent cond. 759-2938.

1973 BEETLE - auto., roof rack, 2 new snow tires, radio, 15,000 mi., orig. owner, mint cond., \$2,000. 338-8798.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK, excellent condition. Mechanical & bodywork. New tires. Call 246-9287.

BRUMON MOTORS, Inc.

RTE 28, KINGSTON 331-0641 331-0642

FIAT—SAAB

1975 DATSUN 710, low mileage, exc. cond., \$3,150. Phone 255-7262.

1974 Datsun B-210 Hatchback. Exc. cond. 22,000 mi. Asking \$2,500. Call after 6; 626-7602.

1973 DATSUN 240Z A.C., P.B., Koni shocks; 4 spd.; 32,000 mi.; 4 cyl.; excel. cond.; 20+ m.p.g. 246-2696.

72 DATSUN 240 Z
Extras & new goodies.
\$3500 offer or trade. 1-254-5206.

1976 Fiat X1/9. Excellent condition, must sell. \$4,595 or make offer. 687-7026 after 6.

76 FIAT 131S, fully equip.; perfect shape; take over payments. Must sell moving. 331-1133.

1974 FIAT 124 Sp. Cpe. Excellent cond. 5 sp. Michelin radials. Must sell immed. 331-2594 or 331-5281 after 5 p.m.

1975 HONDA CIVIC-35 MPG, 13" Mags, steel belted radials tires, silver, low mileage, perfect cond., rear. 658-8816.

Kingston Imports Inc.

Mercedes Benz - Datsun
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

MGB - 1967, Conv., new top, paint, brakes, exhaust, 45,000 orig. mi., good cond. \$750. 679-7154.

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St. By Pass 339-3312

1972 OPEL Manta Luxus, 6 cyl., 2 dr., auto, must sell 336-6693 after 5.

72 TOYOTA Corolla, Station wag., excel. cond., rebuilt motor; auto. Also '71 Toyota rear. 339-3803.

72 TR 6-31,000 mi., radial & exc. cond., \$3000 offer or trade. 1-254-5206.

1970 VOLVO - 145 WAGON, Roof Rack, FM radio, \$2000. Call 626-8710

1968 VOLVO 122 S, good running cond. Call 679-7781.

1969 VW Fastback, 1973 engine; excellent mechanical condition; needs body work. 338-0204.

1968 VW Fastback, radials, extrac exhaust. Excellent running condition. Some rust. Reason for selling, just received my Jeep. Call after 6 pm; 246-2905.

Also '64 Mercedes Benz 190C. After 6; 382-1694.

1967 VW squareback, new paint, new radials. Very good condition. \$675. 339-3472.

Trucks for Sale 740

1965 F60 DUMP-330 HD, V8, 4 spd., 2 spd rear mechanically. Excellent. \$1400. 246-2822, 246-2767, 5281 after 5 p.m.

71 FORD 1/2 Pick up, 360, 8 cyl., good cond., 338-2138 or 331-9095.

1968 FORD Tandem dump, 12 yd., new tires; good shape; will accept trade. \$4,600. 657-0841

1962 FORD Van Good Running Condition. \$200. Phone 338-1832.

65 GMC step van, '67 4 WD Scout-Make offer, '62 Ford F350 rack. 331-9585; 331-4741.

PRICES UP 6% FOR 1977 SAVE \$\$\$ NOW

Fantastic Savings On All 1976 Models In Stock!

SEE THE CAR GIANT AND SAVE

GRANADA

1976 GRANADA 4 Dr. Ghia Auto., P/S, Def., No. 7-1046, was \$4247 **\$5505**

1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Ghia Auto., Brown, Def., No. 8-1158, was \$4280 **\$5466**

1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Ghia Auto., WSW, Def., No. 5-772, was \$3926 **\$4468**

1976 GRANADA 4 DR. Auto., 6 Cyl., Def., No. 6-873, was \$6342 **\$4736**

1976 GRANADA 2 DR. Sed. Auto., White, Def., No. 6-825, was \$4670 **\$4166**

1976 GRANADA 4 Dr. Auto., Def., WSW, No. 7-1052, was \$5367 **\$4757**

1976 GRANADA 4 Dr. Auto., P/S, Def., No. 8-1142, was \$4826 **\$4298**

1976 GRANADA 4 Dr. Auto., Silver, Def., No. 7-1091, was \$5712 **\$5049**

1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., Def., 6 Cyl., No. 8-1114, was \$4870 **\$4334**

1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., WSW Tires, Red, No. 5-799, was \$4677 **\$4171**

1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., Brn., Def., No. 5-746, was \$4568 **\$4078**

1976 GRANADA 4 Dr. Auto., Def., Cop., No. 6-906, was \$5433 **\$4814**

1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., White, Def., No. 7-1094, was \$4791 **\$4268**

1976 GRANADA 4 Dr. Auto., Def., P/S, No. 8-1140, was \$4961 **\$4411**

1976 GRANADA 4 Dr. Auto., Def., Silver, No. 5-776, was \$4659 **\$4155**

1976 GRANADA 4 Dr. Auto., Red., Def., No. 6-968, was \$4651 **\$4148**

1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., P/S, Air, NO. 5-769, was \$5269 **\$4674**

1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., Def., Copper, St. No. 2-441, was \$4943 **\$4386**

1976 GRANADA 4 Dr. Auto., WSW, Jade, St. No. 2-518, was \$4956 **\$6098**

1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., P.S., Br., Or., Dk. Brn., No. 6-805, was \$5792 **\$5119**

1976 GRANADA 4 Dr. Auto., Def., Red, No. 6-849, was \$4763 **\$4243**

1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., Air, Rod./Tape, Rd., No. 6-822, was \$5865 **\$5180**

1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., Air, Sil., Met., No. 6-897, was \$6127 **\$5402**

1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., P.S., Polar Whit., No. 7-1087, was \$4791 **\$4268**

1976 GRANADA 4 Dr. Auto., P.S., Br., Whit., No. 7-1085, was \$6238 **\$5540**

1976 GRANADA 4 Dr. Auto., P.S., White, No. 7-1089, was \$4659 **\$4155**

PINTO

1976 PINTO 3 Dr. R'about Auto., P/S, Def., No. 7-1044, was \$4962 **\$4463**

1976 PINTO Runabout Auto., P/S, Copper, No. 8-1139, was \$3802 **\$3479**

1976 PINTO 2 DR. H.T. 4 Spd., Def., Blue, No. 7-1002, was \$3347 **\$3089**

1976 PINTO 3 DR. Auto., WSW, Yel., No. 8-1152, was \$3572 **\$3283**

1976 PINTO Runabout Auto., Red, Tape, No. 1-364, was \$4630 **\$4182**

1976 PINTO 2 Dr. R'about Auto., P/S, Def., No. 8-1129, was \$3872 **\$3538**

1976 PINTO 2 DR. 4 Spd., WSW, Def., Wh., St. No. 6-826, was \$3476 **\$3198**

1976 PINTO 2 Dr. 4 Spd., Copper, Def., No. 7-1021, was \$3380 **\$3117**

1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr. WSW, def., Verm., St. No. 10-196, was \$6744 **\$2990**

1976 PINTO 2 Dr. 4 Spd., WSW, Def., St. No. 6-810, was \$3446 **\$3672**

MUSTANG

1976 MUSTANG II 3 Dr. 4 Spd., P/S, Silver, No. 9-1171, was \$4404 **\$4005**

1976 MUSTANG II Auto., Brn., WSW, No. 6-815, was \$4521 **\$4104**

1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. Auto., wsw, def. St. No. 7-1051, was \$4096 **\$3739**

1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. H.T. Auto., def., creme, St. No. 7-1035, was \$4335 **\$3941**

1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. 4 Spd., Brn., def., St. No. 7-1063, was \$4149 **\$3783**

1976 MUSTANG Mach II 4 Spd., Def., P/B, St. No. 6-941, was \$5066 **\$4577**

1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. WSW, P.S., rad., Brn. St. No. 4-709, was \$4222 **\$3849**

1976 MUSTANG 2 - 2 Auto., Def., Brown, St. No. 6937, was \$4597 **\$4168**

1976 MUSTANG II 3 Dr. Auto., Def., WSW, No. 7-1039, was \$4855 **\$4394**

1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. Auto., Def., White, No. 8-1128, was \$5573 **\$5041**

1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. Auto., WSW, Def., Air, St. No. 6-908, was \$5606 **\$5034**

1976 MUSTANG II, 2 Dr. 4 spd., Man., P.S., Br., Whit., No. 7-1066, was \$4423 **\$4524**

1976 MUSTANG II, 3 Dr. 4 spd., Man., P.S., Br., Red, No. 7-1067, was \$4467 **\$4182**

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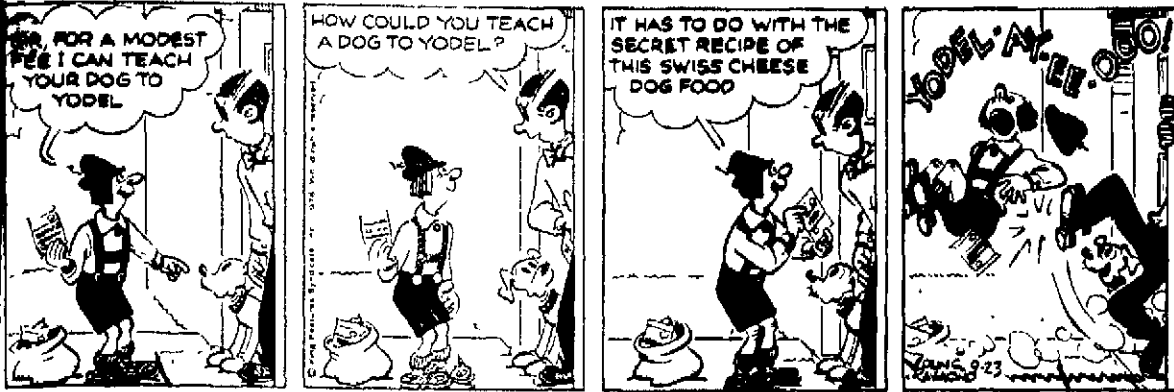
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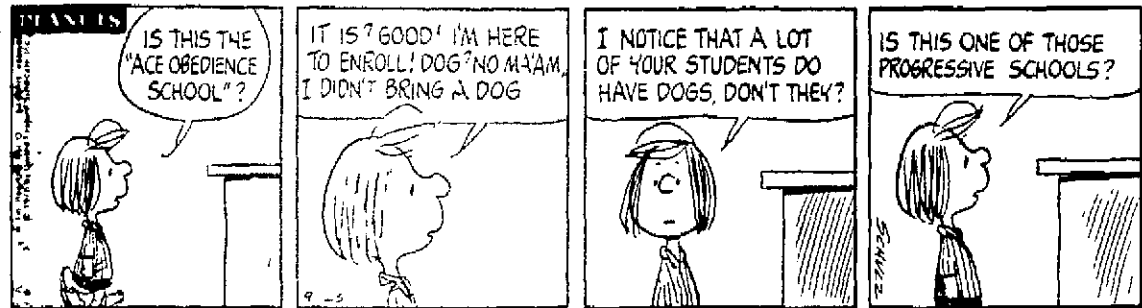
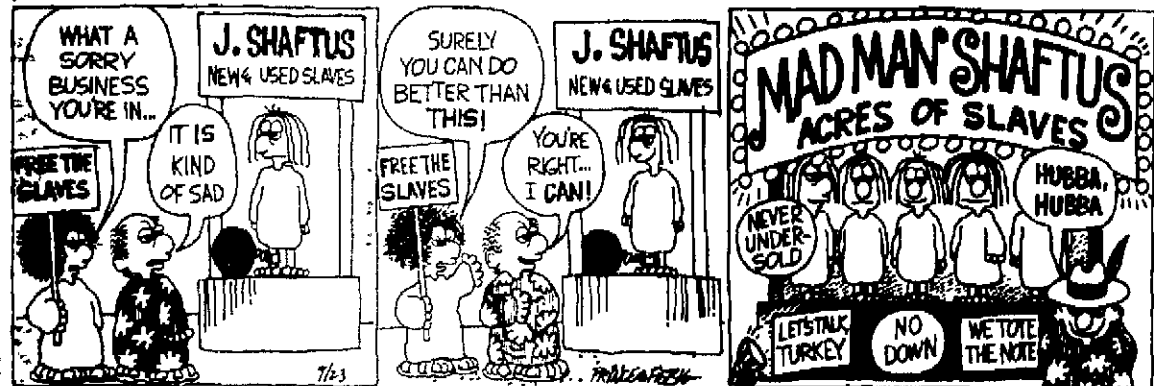
YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Joane Dixon

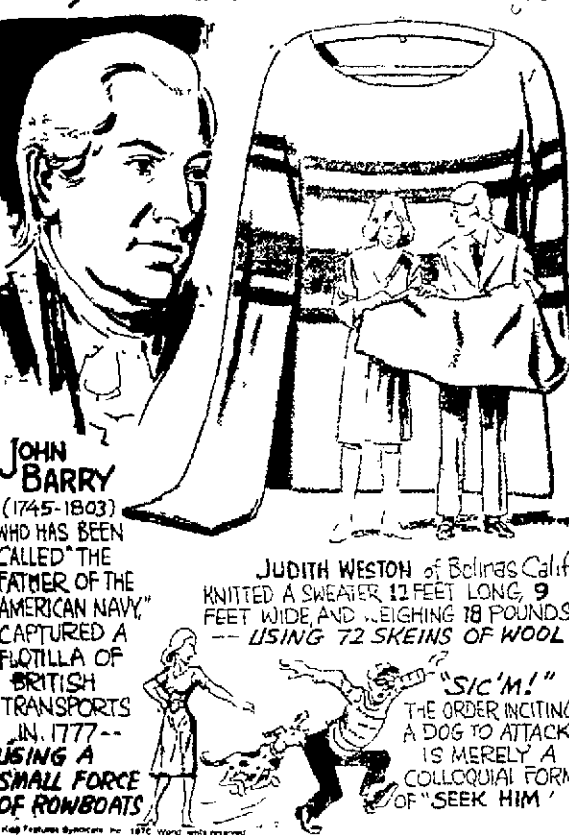


ANONYMOUS

By Steve Prince and Jim Fiebig



Believe It or Not!



HERMAN



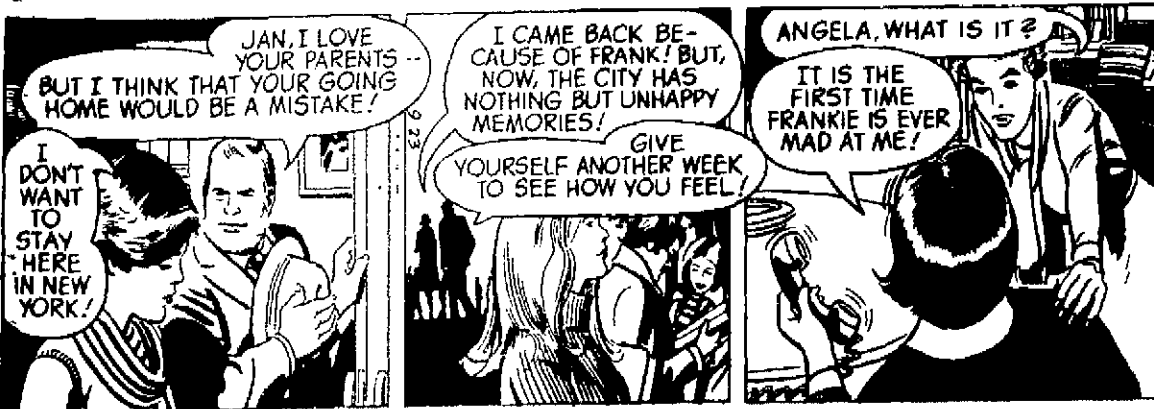
NANCY

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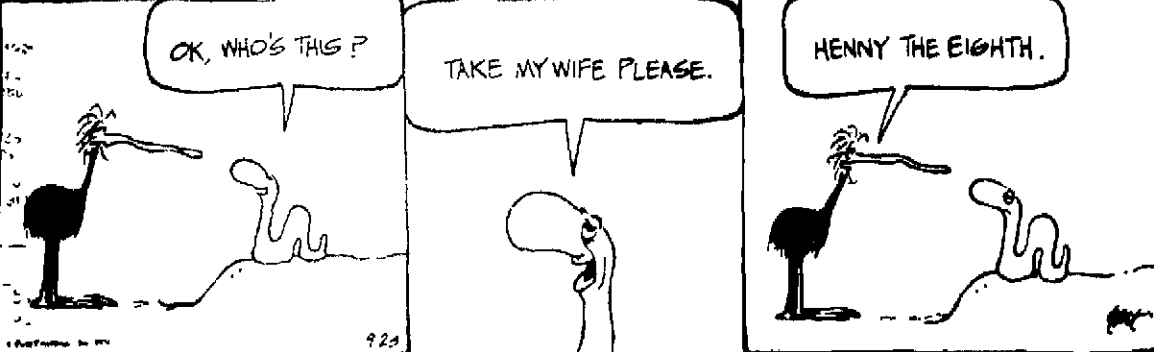
APARTMENT 3-G

By ALEX KOTZKY



B.C.

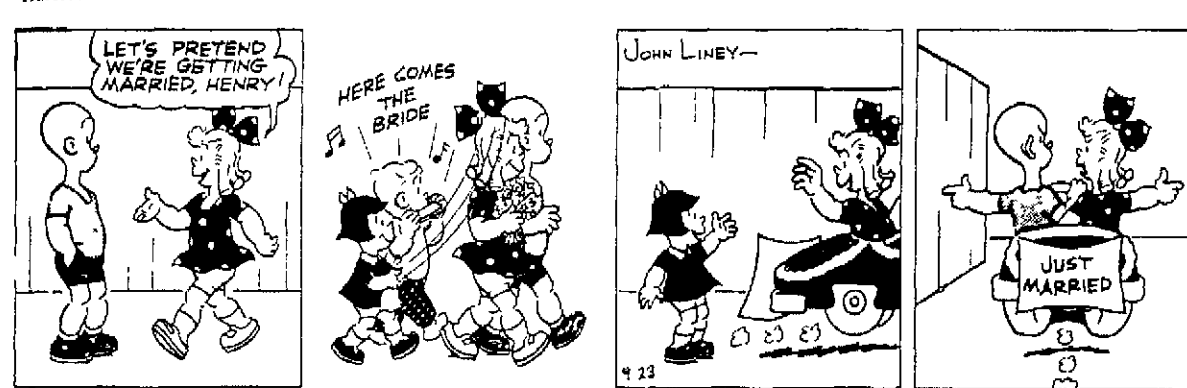
by Johnny Hart



Ryett



HENRY



SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

NO BRIDGE PLAYERS ARE FREE OF CRIME

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

by Alfred Sheinwold

If we were prosecuted for the crimes we commit against ourselves, few would escape the gallows. And none of the lucky ones would be bridge players.

South dealer
North South vulnerable

NORTH
♦ A 4 3
♥ 10 6 2
♦ Q 10 8 7 3
♣ A Q

WEST
♦ J 9 8
♥ 9 7
♦ 6 5 2
♣ 9 8 6 4 3

EAST
♦ 7
♥ A K Q 8 4
♦ K J 4
♣ 7 5 2

SOUTH
♦ K Q 10 6 5 2
♥ J 5
♦ A 9
♣ K J 10

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ 2 ♥
2 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 9

East took two high hearts and led a third to put South in the middle. South considered ruffing with the ten of spades, but after much careful deliberation decided that it was "safer" to ruff with the king. The effect of this careful play was underwhelming. South eventually went down, losing a trump and a diamond. "I was right," South announced with muted triumph. "It wouldn't have done any good to ruff with the ten."

AGREES
North agreed sadly that it wouldn't have done any good; and had the strength to close his mouth and keep his tongue

behind his teeth. Since North had a few of his own crimes on his conscience he didn't feel justified in seeking a rope to hang his partner.

When East led the third heart South could assure the contract by simply discarding a diamond instead of ruffing. Since the diamond was sure to be lost in any case, it cost South nothing to give it up on East's high heart. Now the trumps would be secure against any attack.

DAILY QUESTION
Dealer, at your left, bids one club, your partner doubles, and the next player passes. You hold: ♦ J 9 8 ♦ 6 5 2 ♣ 9 8 6 4 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one diamond. You are far too weak for a penalty pass. Make some cheap bid in a three card suit (since no longer unbid suit is available), and hope for the best.

'A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE' written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.00 to SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

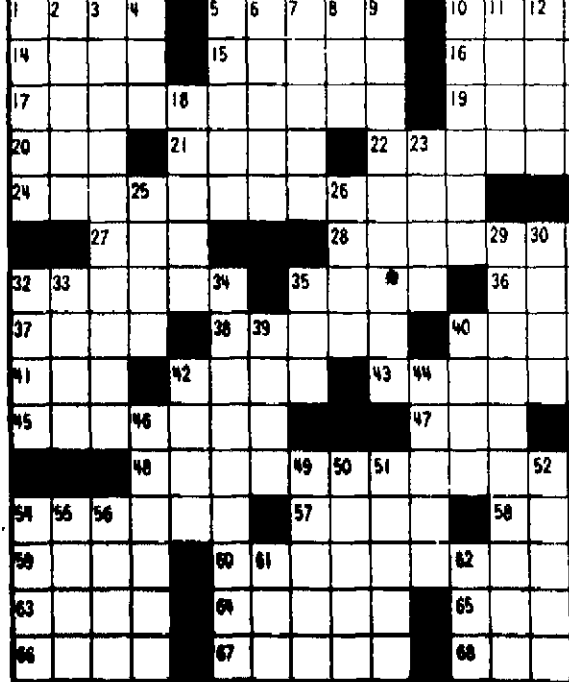
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
SWAN ACTS SAIC
TOTO FLEA AGNIS
ERIN FLEE MOIRE
PEACE OF MIND WIN
HURRY SEAFOOD
REGARD OF ALL
ERINE SOIR OUST
DENA GAMES UPLO
SCAN ONES BRIAR
GROGS YATHIS
UNHAPPY SINS
ODT PYROTECHNIC
MERIT ONOR TONA
SAUM ILLU NOCI
SHAM DYED GNAY

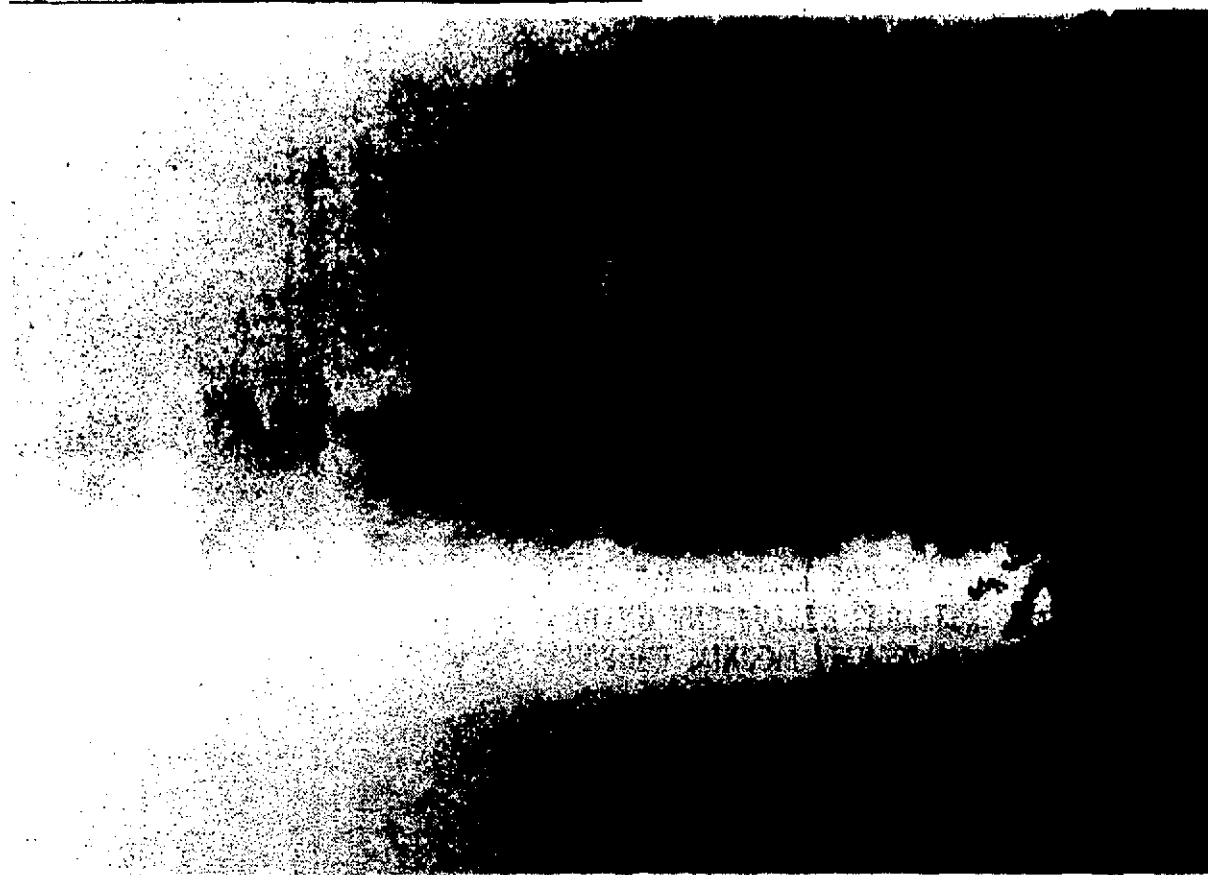
DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Adhesive | 1 Comprehension |
| 6 Stand | 2 Small error |
| 10 Great amount: | 3 Of a college |
| Colloq. | group |
| 14 Seance sounds | 4 Within: Prefix |
| 15 River of Estonia | 5 — label |
| 16 First name in | 6 City on the Ganges |
| mysteries | 7 Wife of Odin |
| 17 Putting side by | 8 Ab — (from |
| side | the egg): Lat. |
| 19 Kind of stick | 9 Searched |
| 20 Compass pt. | 10 Go over again |
| 21 Chinese group | 11 Greek god |
| 22 Playground item | 12 Water plant |
| 24 Welcome one | |
| 27 Fastback | |
| 28 Household | |
| accessory | |
| 32 Delicatessen | |
| 35 Inquires | |
| 36 Equal: Prefix | |
| 37 Man — | |
| 38 "The Queen's | |
| " | |
| 40 Call it — | |
| 41 Literary mono- | |
| gram | |
| 42 American patriot | |
| 43 Half mask | |
| 45 Certain | |
| 47 Member of the | 13 Tom's plant |
| Armed Forces | 18 Rage |
| 48 Maybe, old style | 23 Vous — |
| 54 Dillydally | 25 European indus- |
| 57 Wander | trial area |
| 58 Grassland | 26 Go up |
| 59 Dugout: Fr. | 29 Laughable |
| 60 Cabins | 30 Wise — owl |
| 63 Onion's cousin | 31 Toy |
| 64 Sports official | 32 Rail bird |
| 65 Something to | 33 Cobblers' tools |
| wear | 34 Benefits |
| 66 See bird | 35 Certain streets: |
| 67 Alarming | Abbr. |
| 68 Adjectival endings | 39 "Celeste" char- |
| | acter |
| | 40 He loves. Lat. |
| | 42 City on the Oka. |
| | 44 Householder |
| | 46 American novelist |
| | 49 Critic's subject |
| | 50 Yes or nay man |
| | 51 Complete |
| | 52 Decrease |
| | 53 Orientals |
| | 54 Valley |
| | 55 But: Ger. |
| | 56 Great name in |
| | architecture |
| | 61 Fixation |
| | 62 Full of: Suffix |





Autumn mists rise on Cooper Lake on the first morning of fall.

Sam Stratton Wants To Repair That Wall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House will let the new Congress decide next year what to do about restoring the crumbling west wall of the Capitol.

Members voted 304 to 95 Wednesday against a proposal to provide \$25 million to repair the 174-year-old wall, which now is bolstered by huge timbers.

House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill and GOP leader John Rhodes both urged defeat of the restoration pro-

posal. They said the House should act next year on a newly-drafted plan that would retain the wall by adding to it a 20-foot extension providing 170,000 square feet of new office space for members.

Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., argued in vain for the House to have the wall immediately restored.

"We should preserve the historic appearance of the nation's capitol and not be building monuments to ourselves," Stratton said.

Senior ID Photos Taken

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Office for the Aging has scheduled regular sessions to provide laminated photo identification cards for senior citizens who wish to participate in the Senior Discount Program.

Photos will be processed and cards issued during the second week of each month, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the

Office for the Aging, 17 Pearl Street, Kingston.

Senior citizens must show proof of age to obtain their cards, which are free. Replacement of lost cards costs 50 cents.

About 12,000 county senior citizens have already been issued the discount cards.

Jaycee Blood Pressure Clinic Is Scheduled

SAUGERTIES — Saugerties Jaycees, in cooperation with Paramount Pharmacy, will offer another blood pressure clinic, under the auspices of Mid Hudson Heart Association, Inc. The latest in a series of clinics sponsored by the local civic group, the clinic will be Wednesday, Sept. 29, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the pharmacy on Main Street.

No appointments are necessary and waiting time will be kept to a minimum, since two people will be present at the screening to take blood pressure readings.

Response to previous clinics has shown that many local residents are concerned about health, and realize the importance of having periodic blood pressure checks. High blood pressure is easily detected, said the Jaycees, and is usually easily and effectively controlled. Members urge attendance at the screening and a followup visit to the family doctor, if recommended by the testers.

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Cosmonauts Landed Safely Today

MOSCOW (UPI) — The two Soyuz 22 cosmonauts landed safely on target in the Soviet Union today after an eight-day mission in Earth orbit.

Moscow Radio said the cosmonauts softlanded at 10:42 a.m. (3:42 a.m. EDT) 93 miles from Tselinograd in the Republic of Kazakhstan.

The report described the mission as "successful."

Tass news agency said cosmonauts Valery Bykovsky and Vladimir Aksenov "feel well."

Ground control gave the cosmonauts the okay to begin their descent at 10:17 a.m. (3:17 a.m. EDT) and then 10 minutes later, when they were

3.1 miles from earth, they were instructed to open their parachute, the radio said.

Their final pre-descent communication from ground control included a message from Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev wishing them "a happy landing," the radio said.

The mission, one of the briefest Soviet manned flights in recent years, opened a program of close space cooperation with other Communist nations.

Tass said it "has been fully carried out."

Bykovsky, the Soyuz 22 commander, reported on na-

tional television Wednesday night that he and flight engineer Aksenov had completed a rigorous 16-hour preparation program for landing.

They successfully test fired the rocket motor on their tiny descent module, moved log books, film and other materials into the return vehicle and wrapped up the last of their experiments.

Tass news agency said the final scientific work involved the effect of cosmic ray parti-

cles on light-sensitive cells in the human eye.

Bykovsky, 42, and Aksenov, 41, were rocketed into Earth orbit Sept. 15 in the Soviet Union's third major space probe this summer.

Soviet scientists said their main task was to photograph for economic purposes large areas of the Soviet Union and East Germany. The picture taking was done with an East German camera.

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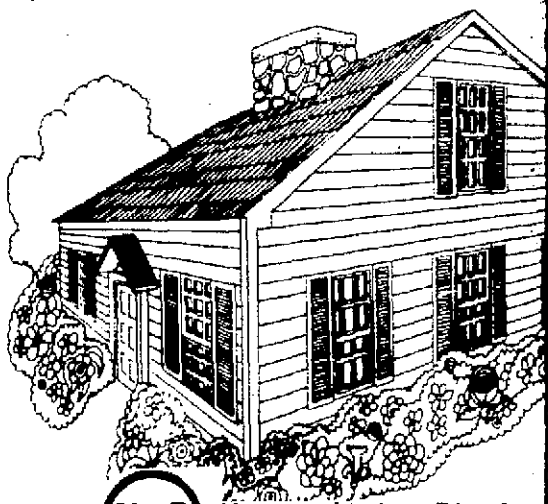
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